

*Gazetteer of
Grafton county, N*

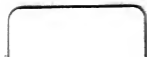
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PART FIRST.

GAZETTEER

—OF—

GRAFTON COUNTY, N. H.

1709==1886.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO, NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSSELAER, WASHINGTON, WYOMING, LEWIS, COLUMBIA, SULLIVAN, SCHOHARIE, OTSEGO, ULSTER, CHAUTAUQUA, ST. LAWRENCE, BRÖOME AND TIOGA, CATARAUGUS, ALLEGANY AND OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE AND CRAWFORD COUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND, ADDISON, CHITTENDEN, FRANKLIN AND GRAND ISLE, LAMOILLE AND ORLEANS WINDSOR AND WINDHAM COUNTIES IN VERMONT, BERKSHIRE CO., MASS. CHESHIRE COUNTY, N. H.

PERMANENT OFFICE, - - - SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequence; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:
THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.
June, 1886.

WS11797.1.5



Lawrence S. Mayo

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

D	C	BA	G	F	E	DC	B	A	G
1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
FE	D	C	B	AG	F	E	D	CB	A
1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893

1	8	15	22	29	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
2	9	16	23	30	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.
3	10	17	24	31	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.
4	11	18	25	..	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.
5	12	19	26	..	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.
6	13	20	27	..	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.
7	14	21	28	..	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.
Jan. and Oct.	A		B	C	D	E	F	G			
May.	B		C	D	E	F	G	A			
August.	C		D	E	F	G	A	B			
Feb., March, Nov.	D		E	F	G	A	B	C			
June.	E		F	G	A	B	C	D			
Sept. and Dec.	F		G	A	B	C	D	E			
April and July.	G		A	B	C	D	E	F			

EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it; then look for the Month, and i with it find the Letter of the Year; above the Letter find the Day and the figures on the left, in th line, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the re of the year.

1894
14

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the public the "Gazetteer and Business Directory" of Grafton County, we desire to return our sincere thanks to all who have kindly aided in obtaining the information it contains, and rendered it possible to present it in the brief space of time in which it is essential such works should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the editors and managers of the county papers for the uniform kindness they have evinced in calling public attention to our efforts, and for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. We have also found valuable aid in the following: "History of Coös Country," by Rev. Grant Powers; "History of Warren," by William Little; "History of Bethlehem," by Simon Bolles; "History of Charleston," by Rev. Henry H. Saunderson; "History of Northfield, Mass.," by J. H. Temple and George Sheldon; "Granite Monthly;" "Belknap's New Hampshire;" "Gazetteer of New Hampshire," by John Farmer and Jacob B. Moore; "Gazetteer of New Hampshire," by Alonzo J. Fogg; "New Hampshire Churches," by Robert F. Lawrence; "State Adjutant General's Reports;" "State Superintendent of Instruction's Report"; "New Hampshire State Atlas," by Comstock & Cline; "New Hampshire As It Is," by Edwin A. Charleton; "History of New England," by Rev. Henry White; "Hall's Eastern Vermont," and in the various pamphlets and reports of a number of societies, institutions, corporations and towns. Our thanks are also due to the clergy throughout the county, and to Prof. Charles H. Hitchcock, of Dartmouth college; Hon. Frederick Chase, of Hanover; A. S. Batchellor, Esq., and James R. Jackson, of Littleton; W. F. Flint, B. S., of Winchester, N. H.; Hon. J. E. Sargent, of Concord; Samuel Emery, of Lisbon; Markinfield Addey, of Bethlehem and New York; William A. Wallace, of Canaan; Rev. Charles A. Downs, of Lebanon; Rev. J. Q. Bittenger, George W. Chapman, W. F. Westgate, of Haverhill; Col. Thomas P. Cheney, of Ashland; Ira. F. Chase, of Bristol; Harry M. Morse, of Lisbon; Dr. C. F. Kingsbury, and Rev. E. P. Butler, of Lyme; and to many others in and out of the county, who have rendered valuable aid.

That errors have occurred in so great a number of names, dates and statements, is probable, and that names have been omitted which should have-

been inserted, is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book-making. Of such as feel aggrieved in consequence of errors or omissions, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in noting such as have been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are found corrected in the *Errata* at the close of this volume.

It was designed to give a brief account of all the churches and other societies in the county, but owing in some cases to the negligence of those who were able to give the necessary information, and in others to the inability of any one to do so, we have been obliged to omit special notices of a few.

We would suggest that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the directory, on page 3, part 2d. The names it embraces, and the information connected therewith, were obtained by actual canvass, and are as correct and reliable as the judgment of those from whom they were solicited renders possible. Each agent is furnished with a map of the town he is expected to canvass, and he is required to pass over every road and call at every dwelling and place of business in the town in order to obtain the facts from the individuals concerned whenever possible.

The margins have been left broad to enable any one to note changes opposite the names.

The advertisers in "part second," we most cheerfully commend to the patronage of those under whose observation these pages may come.

The map inside the back cover will be found, in connection with the directory, very valuable.

We take this occasion to express the hope that the information found in the book will not prove devoid of interest and value, though we are fully conscious that the brief description of the county the scope of the work enables us to give, is by no means an exhaustive one, and can only hope that it may prove an aid to future historians, who will be better able to do full justice to the subject.

While thanking our patrons and friends generally, for the cordiality with which our efforts have been seconded, we leave the work to secure that favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating public, hoping they will bear in mind, should errors be noted, that "he who expects a perfect work to see, expects what ne'er was, is, nor yet shall be."

HAMILTON CHILD.

GAZEWEER

OF

GRAFTON COUNTY, N. H.

"Thou shalt look

Upon the green and rolling forest tops,
And down upon the secrets of the glens
And streams, that with their bordering thickets strive
To hide their windings. Thou shalt gaze at once
Here on white villages and tilth and herds,
And swarming roads, and there on solitudes,
That only hear the torrent and the wind,
And eagle's shriek."—BRYANT.

FROM the foot-hills and mountains of Northern New Hampshire, winding amid a panorama of surpassing loveliness and fertility, across Massachusetts and Connecticut, to mingle its waters with the saline floods of Long Island Sound, rolls "America's Nile"—the grand old Connecticut. For nearly sixty miles along its eastern shore extends the territory of Grafton county, with Coös upon the north and Sullivan upon the south. It is a region of mountain and valley, of lake and stream, of sublime solitudes and Athenian culture, of woodland, farm and field. Its attractiveness is world renowned, and from the four winds gather thousands, season by season, to pay a just homage to its sublime beauty, its gentle loveliness, and its salubrious climate. Extending far into its northern limits lies the famous White Mountain region, while in its southern and central parts, and all along the Connecticut, are a thousand scenes of storied or of unsung loveliness. Such is the background of the picture our work would paint—the scene of the historic incidents it would relate. That the stranger may more readily grasp its history, let us glance briefly at the history of its parent—the Granite State.

In 1623 the English colonists, Capt. John Mason and Sir Ferdinando

Gorges, jointly held a grant of land extending from the Merrimac to the Kennebec rivers, and, during the following year, the first settlements were commenced thereon, at Portsmouth and Dover. November 7, 1629, the grant was divided, and a separate grant made to Mason of that region west of the Piscataqua river, under the name of New Hampshire, while Gorges held the portion east thereof, which was given the name of Maine. In 1641 Massachusetts extended her jurisdiction over New Hampshire, and maintained her authority here until 1679, when, the case being brought before the highest court of appeal in England on Colonial matters, it was decided that the claim of Massachusetts was illegal, and New Hampshire was thereupon constituted a separate Province. In 1686, the charter of Massachusetts having been annulled, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Narragansett were united in one Royal Province under President Dudley, and afterwards under Governor Andros. In 1689, upon news of the English Revolution, the government of Andros was overthrown, and Massachusetts resumed under the old charter. Some of the colony petitioning Massachusetts to be received under control and protection till orders should come from England, Massachusetts assented, and exercised a merely nominal authority over it. In 1692 the Province of New Hampshire was re-established by the English Government, and ever after remained separate from its neighbor, finally becoming one of the original thirteen States of the Union.

The Province was originally divided into five counties, of which Grafton, known as "The Fifth," was established by an act of the Colonial legislature passed March 19, 1771, in which it was made to contain "all the lands in the Province not comprehended in the other counties," viz.: Hillsborough, Rockingham, Cheshire and Strafford, its name being given in honor of Augustus Henry Fitzroy, Duke of Grafton. This act erected into a county an immense tract of land, extending south from what is now the Canada line for a distance of nearly 150 miles. But this large territory it was not destined to retain. The curtailment began as early as November 27, 1800, when the township of Burton, whose name was subsequently changed to Albany, was set off from Grafton and annexed to Strafford county. Three years later, December 24, 1803, the whole of the northern half of Grafton county was set off to form the new county of Coös, and finally, June 18, 1805, the area was still further reduced by the annexation of the whole of a tract known as "Nash and Sawyer's Location" to Coös county. After all these reductions, by an act of the legislature passed January 2, 1829, the boundaries of the county were fixed as follows, from which there has been made no material change:—

"Beginning on the westerly bank of Connecticut river at the southwesterly corner of Dalton; thence on the westerly and southerly line of Dalton to Whitefield; thence on the westerly and southerly line of Whitefield to Bretton Woods [Carroll]; thence on the westerly and southerly lines of Bretton Woods and of Nash and Sawyer's Location to the southeasterly corner thereof; thence southerly on a straight line across the unlocated lands to the line of

the county of Strafford at the northwesterly corner of Burton [Albany]; thence southerly and westerly by the line of the county of Strafford to the southwest corner of Holderness, at the Pemigewasset or Merrimack river; thence down said river to the north line of Franklin; thence westerly on the northerly lines of Franklin, Andover, Wilnot, Springfield, Grantham and Plainfield to the southwest corner of Lebanon, on the west bank of Connecticut river; and thence northerly on said bank to the bound first mentioned."

This places the county's 1,463 square miles of territory between $43^{\circ} 27'$ and $44^{\circ} 22'$ north latitude and between $71^{\circ} 20'$ and $72^{\circ} 20'$ longitude west from Greenwich, bounded north by Coos county, east by Coos, Carroll and Belknap counties, south by Merrimack and Sullivan counties, and west by the west bank of the Connecticut river, its greatest length being fifty-eight miles and its greatest breadth thirty miles. It is divided into thirty-nine towns, twenty-nine of which were granted under King George III.—eleven in the second year of his unfortunate reign, in 1761—and ten under the State government, viz.: Alexandria, Ashland, Bath, Benton, Bethlehem, Bridgewater, Bristol, Campton, Canaan, Dorchester, Easton, Ellsworth, Enfield, Franconia, Grafton, Groton, Hanover, Haverhill, Hebron, Holderness, Landaff, Lebanon, Lincoln, Lisbon, Littleton, Livermore, Lyman, Lyme, Monroe, Orange, Orford, Piermont, Plymouth, Rumney, Thornton, Warren, Waterville, Wentworth and Woodstock.

The surface of Grafton's territory, though greatly diversified and presenting all shades of scenery from soft luxuriousness to Alpine grandeur, still affords large areas of arable, productive land. In the northern section are mountains belonging to the White Mountain range, Franconia mountains and Carrigain mountain; a little to the southwest, in Benton, is Moosilauke, towering to an altitude of 4,811 feet, affording one of the finest prospects in the county, while at the east and southeast is a part of the Whiteface, in Waterville, and the Campton mountains, in Campton and vicinity. The southern section, though rough and broken, partakes more of a hilly than a mountainous character. There are also several picturesque lakes scattered over the surface of the territory, while it is abundantly watered by several river systems. In the western section it is watered by the Connecticut and its tributaries, the largest of which are the Lower and Wild Ammonoosuc rivers, in the northern part, and Mascoma in the southern section. The Pemigewasset and its branches water the central portion. The principal bodies of water are part of Squam lake, in the southeastern section, Newfound lake in the southern, and Mascoma in the southwestern portion. To be more definite in the description of these lakes and streams,—

The Lower Ammonoosuc has its source on the western side of the White Mountains; thence passing west through the southern portion of Carroll and northern part of Bethlehem to Littleton; thence in a southerly direction, through the easterly part of Littleton, the westerly part of Lisbon, diagonally through Bath, and joining the Connecticut near the westerly corner of Haverhill. A considerable stream coming from Lincoln and Franconia passes in a north-

westerly direction and joins the Ammonoosuc in Lisbon. Two miles from its mouth it receives the Wild Ammonoosuc, coming from the northerly part of Benton through Landaff. The Lower Ammonoosuc is noted for its romantic falls in the vicinity of the White Mountains. It is said to be the wildest and most rapid stream in New Hampshire, having a fall of 5,000 feet in its meandering course of about fifty miles. It drains a surface of over 220,000 acres, or 344 square mile of territory.

Baker's river is formed by two branches uniting in Wentworth. The north branch has its source near Moosilauke mountain, in Benton, whence it flows, in a southerly course, through Warren, to Wentworth, receiving in its passage a considerable stream issuing from Baker's Upper pond, in the eastern part of Orford. The south branch rises in Orange, thence flowing north through the easterly part of Dorchester, and uniting with the north branch at the easterly part of Wentworth; thence it pursues a southeast and easterly course, through the southerly part of Rumney and northerly part of Plymouth, where it forms a junction with the Pemigewasset, just above Plymouth village. It drains a part or the whole of twelve towns, comprising an area of about 150,000 acres, and has an improved horse water-power of about 1,250.

The Mascoma, or Mascoma, river has its rise in Dorchester, and thence flowing southerly through Canaan, it falls into the Mascoma lake, in Enfield; thence it runs a westerly course through Lebanon, dropping into the Connecticut opposite Hartford, Vt. The water-power is valuable on the stream before it reaches the lake, which has been dammed so as to make it a fine reservoir for the manufactories along the river from its outlet. In its course of about twenty-five miles, the river has a fall of over 600 feet and waters a territory of over 100,000 acres.

The Pemigewasset has its source in the White and Franconia mountains, and passes through, or borders the towns of Lincoln, Woodstock, Thornton, Campton, Plymouth, Holderness, Ashland Bridgewater and Bristol, this county, in its course to Franklin, where it unites with the Winnipiseogee river to form the Merrimack. Its most important tributaries are Baker's, Mad, Newfound, Squam, and Smith's rivers. It drains the whole or part of thirty-three towns, covering on area of over 632,000 acres, or nearly 1,000 square miles.

Squam lake, the largest body of water, borders on the counties of Grafton, Belknap and Carroll; and on the towns of Holderness, Sandwich, Moultonborough and Center Harbor. It is about six miles long, and, in its widest part, three miles in width. It is a splendid sheet of water, studded with a succession of romantic islands. Its outlet is Squam river, which falls into the Pemigewasset, in Ashland.

Newfound lake is pleasantly located in the towns of Bridgewater, Bristol and Hebron. It is about seven miles long and three wide, and empties into the Pemigewasset, at Bristol, by Newfound river.

Mascoma, or Mascoma, lake is a handsome sheet of water lying in Enfield. It is about four miles in length and a mile in width. The other streams,

lakes and ponds of the county will be noticed in connection with the sketches of the towns wherein they are located.

GEOLOGICAL.*

Topography.—The foundation for correct knowledge of the geology of any district is to be gained by a study of its elevations and depressions, or its topography. Two well-defined depressions call for notice—first, the valley of the Connecticut, and second, the valley of the Pemigewasset. The first constitutes the western boundary of the county. Connecticut river enters Littleton at an altitude of 750 feet above the level of the sea. It falls 290 feet before reaching the mouth of the Passumpsic river, a distance of nine miles. From here to the southwest corner of Lebanon the fall is 140 feet, reaching to 320 feet above the sea. Excluding the falls at the upper part of the course, the descent is at the rate of two feet and a trifle more, per mile. The lowest part of the Pemigewasset river, in Ashland, is about 456 feet above the sea. It rises to nearly 2,000 feet at the Profile House, in the Franconia Notch, with very high mountains upon either side. The descent thence northerly is to the Connecticut valley.

The Ammonoosuc river has cut down as deep as the Connecticut, and hence there is a triangular territory between these two streams, rising to over 2,000 feet for the culminating ridge. As this is noted for its deposits of copper and gold, it has received the name of "Ammonoosuc mining district." East of the Pemigewasset the White Mountains show themselves, the higher peaks being as follows:—

Feet above sea level.	Feet above sea level.
Mt. Lafayette 5,259.	Tripyramid 4,200 to 4,000.
Twin mountain 5,000.	Mt. Osceola 4,400.
Mt. Lincoln 5,100.	Sandwich Dome 4,000.
Mt. Guyot 4,900.	Mt. Huntington 3,800.
Mt. Bond 4,800.	Mt. Hitchcock 3,600.
Mt. Carrigan 4,678.	Mt. Garfield 4,500.
Mt. Hancock 4,420.	Mt. Liberty 4,500.
Mt. Willey 4,330.	Mt. Flume 4,500.
Mt. Field 4,070.	

The following are the heights along the watershed of the Connecticut and Merrimack basins, beginning at the south line of the county and proceeding northerly:

Feet above sea level.	Feet above sea level.
Prescott Hill, Grafton 1,700	Ridge east of Dorchester,
Ford Hill, Grafton 1,800	Canaan 2,137
Summit N. R. R., Orange 990	Valley, lowest point, Dor-
Hoyt Hill, Orange 1,700	chester 1,250
Road from Orange to Gro-	Smarts Mountain, Dorchester, 3,200
ton, Orange 1,600	Gap, Orford 1,438

* Prepared by Prof. Charles H. Hitchcock, of Dartmouth College.

	Feet above sea level.		Feet above sea level.
Mt. Cuba, Orford	2,927	Profile Mountain, Franconia	3,850
Watershed, S. E. of Indian Pond, Orford	1,100	Franconia Notch, Franconia	2,014
Piermont Mtn., Piermont . . .	2,500	Mt. Lafayette, Franconia . . .	5,259
Road over Ore hill, Warren . .	1,542	Mt. Garfield, Franconia . . .	4,500
Webster Slide Mtn., Warren . .	2,210	Gap,	3,000
Oliverian Notch, B. C. & M. R. R., Warren	1,063	Twin Mountain	4,920
Mt. Moosilauke, Benton . . .	4,811	New Zealand Notch, Livermore	2,123
Notch,	1,655	Mt. Field, Livermore	4,070
Mt. Kinsman, Lincoln	4,200	White Mountain Notch, near Crawford House	1,914

The foundation of this water-shed is supposed to represent the oldest rock of the State, but it does not always appear at the surface. East of the Franconia Notch the mountains are mostly eruptive granites. Many of them are conical like the corresponding heaps of igneous debris collected around the vents of volcanoes at the present day.

Classification—The following table shows what groups of rocks exist in the county, arranged by age:—

STRATIFIED.

<i>Paleozoic.</i>	{	Niagara group, upper silurian.	
		Coös group, mica schist and quartzites.	
<i>Eozoic.</i>	{	Clay slate, cambrian.	
		Kearsarge group and fibrolite mica schist.	
		Auriferous conglomerate,	} Huronian.
		Lym:n group,	
		Lisbon group,	} middle Laurentian.
		Hornblende schist,	
Montalban, upper Laurentian,			
<i>Azoic.</i>	{	Lake group,	
		Bethlehem group,	
	{	Porphyritic gneiss, lower Laurentian.	

UNSTRATIFIED.

<i>Basic.</i>	{	Diabase.
		Diorite.
		Gabbro.
<i>Acidic</i>	{	Porphyry.
		Granite.
	{	Syenite.

The Lowest Group.—The oldest rock seen anywhere in the county of State is a very coarse *gneiss* or *granite*. The minerals being alike in both these crystalline aggregates, it is necessary to determine whether they are arranged in parallel lines or are promiscuously mixed together, if we would say *gneiss* or *granite*. Well-defined ledges of this age are easily recognized because of the

large quadrangular blotches of light-colored *feldspar* which thickly pepper the mass and render the surface as conspicuous as the figures of a patch-work bed-quilt. These crystals vary from half of one to three inches in length. Quartz and *feldspar* are the essential constituents of the rock, while a third mineral is commonly white *mica* and rarely *hornblende* or *chlorite*. Black *mica* is the most common. Examination with a compound microscope sometimes reveals the presence of *apatite* in fine needles, and long slender hairs of *rutile* in the quartz. The crystals of *feldspar* are often twined, that is, they have been cut in two along their greater length and one of the halves has been turned half way around. Inasmuch as the crystal is not rectangular, the halves do not match each other, and consequently reflect light differently on each side of the dividing plane.

The rock is often said to be porphyritic, because of a general resemblance to *porphyry*. A *porphyry* usually consists of crystals, commonly *feldspar*, scattered through a fine grained material of the same composition; but our *gneiss* is composed throughout of crystalline particles. It would, hence, be nearer proper to speak of it as an imitation, false or pseudo-porphyry. A German name for a part of it is *augen* or *eye-gneiss*, because a superadded grouping of *mica* scales causes the white crystals to appear like eyes staring at vacancy. If we carefully explore a section of this fundamental rock, we shall be perplexed to separate the *granite* from the *gneiss*, the two seeming to be interlocked and commingled inextricably. Perhaps the granite may represent the earlier condition, and the *gneiss* has been developed from it by pressure. Beds of a dark schist, sometimes carrying *fibrolite*, may be intermingled with the *gneiss*. Three areas of this ancient rock appear in the county. One is found in Grafton, Orange, Alexandria and Groton, the northern prolongation of the largest area of this rock yet mapped in New England. It is sixty-one miles long, reaching nearly to Massachusetts. The second extends from Ellsworth to Franconia, and is the foundation of the Moosilauks and Franconia mountains. The third is only ten miles in diameter at Wing Road railroad junction. As a rule, there is no inversion of the supposed strata. Sections in Groton, Ellsworth, Franconia and Bethlehem, represent the group as underlying all the adjacent rocks.

Bethlehem gneiss.—The typical localities of this rock are in this county. The best known is an area in Hanover and Lebanon, about ten miles long. The center is a granite protogene, and is used for a building material. It is surrounded by a band of coarse mica chlorite schist, which we regard as the upper member of the series, and not to be confounded with an adjoining mica schist of the Coös group. In the Bethlehem area there is a porphyritic *gneiss* within the protogene and a more schistose variety without it, so that there are four members of the group at the north end of the county. Beds of limestone suitable for the manufacture of lime are found in this group, in Lisbon, Haverhill and Lyme. Farther east there is a band of ordinary *gneiss*, stretching through the county from Grafton to Franconia. Its northern bor-

der occasionally rises to a considerable height, constituting Moose mountain, in Hanover, Smart's, in Dorchester, and the foundation of Mt. Cuba, in Orford. The southern part is a valley crowding close to the lower Laurentian, and in it is the magnetic iron veins of Lisbon, (Franconia) and Landaff. The maximum thickness of this gneiss is 18,000 feet. The suggestion is natural that the protogene is the equivalent of the ordinary gneiss, the mica having been changed into chlorite or a hydrous mica. Another suggestion is that the ovoidal protogenic areas originated in an eruptive granite, operated upon by great pressure so as to induce the quadruple concentric structure described above. Some authors believe that the schistose structure is generally occasioned by pressure, and that the original rock has had no connection with deposits of a sedimentary character.

Montalban.—The upper Laurentian is an imperfect gneiss, but shown just east of the county in the White Mountains, and attaining a thickness of 12,000 feet. It may be seen in the Pemigewasset valley. In the New Hampshire report another group of rocks was referred to the age, which is best developed between Plymouth and Grafton. It is a band of hard mica schist interpenetrated by fibers of the mineral fibrolite, and has been filled by large veins of coarse granite, whose mica is mined for use in the arts. These veins also hold large beryls, apatite, albite, tin ore, tourmaline, triplite and other minerals.

Huronian.—In the "Ammonoosuc mining district" this system is best developed. The lowest member is thought to be identical with the belt of hornblende schist traceable along the Connecticut river from Lebanon to Orford. At Hanover the formation is not less than 1,000 feet thick, as it underlies Dartmouth college. Handsome *garnets* checker the beds close by the old pine where the college classes sing their parting songs. At Lisbon the lower division is a green chloritic schist alternating with greenish quartzites, diabases and hydro-mica schist. In Lyman the upper members developed consisting mostly of grey argillitic quartzites. Upon Gardner mountain this member changes into the Cornish *kellas* and is filled with copper and iron pyrites, sufficiently for mining. Above all the others is a thin band of conglomerate shown by analysis to contain a small amount of gold. The total thickness is about 12,000 feet.

Cambrian.—A clay slate about 3,000 feet thick overlies the Lyman group of the Huronian throughout the Ammonoosuc district, and again on the western flank of the Huronian, farther south, this is traversed by auriferous quartz veins. One of these has been mined in Lyman for a number of years. About \$60,000 of the gold coin in circulation came from this mine. The best part of the vein averaged about \$18.00 to the ton of rock. The rock has also been quarried for roofing slate in Littleton.

Coös Group.—In the Connecticut valley is a broad band of mica schist belonging to a still later series, apparently. It is characterized by the presence of the mineral staurolite. The basal member is a quartzite 1,000 feet thick, which by its unyielding nature causes mountains to project above the general level.

It adds to the altitude of Moose mountain in Hanover and Cuba mountain in Orford, and is the main mass of Piermont mountain. In Hanover and Lyme the quartzite is reported nearer the Connecticut. The Coös rocks between Lebanon and Orford are partially made up of chloritic schist, and a rare bed of limestone, suggesting the calciferous mica schist of adjacent counties. The most characteristic rock of the group is an argillaceous and micaceous schist filled with staurolite. The best localities of this mineral are in the towns of Lisbon, Enfield and Grantham, where cruciform crystals are quite common. It was shown early in the history of the state survey that the Coös group was newest of all the crystalline schists of New England, and that it may possibly belong to the Paleozoic age. Considerable heat must have been evolved in order explain the presence of the staurolite. This does not seem to have been derived from the proximity of igneous rocks, but to have been liberated by the elevation of the strata.

Niagara Group.—Greatly to the delight of geologists, a few fossils have been discovered in Littleton and Lisbon, belonging to the upper Silurian. They are the chain-coral, honey-comb coral and other related forms. *Pentamerus Nysius*, a bivalve brachiopod shell and crinoidal fragments. The rocks overlie all the crystalline schists of the neighborhood, and are readily distinguished from the Coös strata. There is no ground for the opinion that these fossiliferous strata are interstratified with the crystalline, and thus for the hypothesis of the formation of the latter from Paleozoic sediments. Slates and limestones represent the group with the possible addition of sandstone and quartzites.

UNSTRATIFIED OR ERUPTIVE ROCKS.

Grafton county furnishes many fine illustrations of rocks that have once been melted, and most likely derived from the great internal caldron ever ready to belch forth an igneous fluid. The Basic division, represented by diabase, diorite and gabbro, is known only in dikes, which are the filling up of fissures by molten matter injected from below. The diabase is a black or dark grey, fine grained rock, quite heavy, and a microscope is needed to discover that the constituent minerals are augite, labradorite and magnetic or titanite iron. Diorite differs from diabase only by having hornblende in the place of augite. The gabbro is more like granite of coarser grain, but has the same constituents as diabase, the augite being foliated.

A noted locality of the diabase is at the Flume in Lincoln (Franconia). A dike of this material rather more than a yard wide occupies the middle of the chasm. When melted it not only filled the chasm but also induced jointed planes of division in the granite adjacent. The water wore away the dike first, and then water flowing into the cracks froze and thus gradually pried off fragments which were washed away by the stream. A continuation of this process for ages finally produced the Flume. In the ice age a large boulder

was brought from near the Profile House and left so that it rolled into the flume and remained till 1883, as a bridge over the chasm, and a terror to timid people walking beneath. In this last named year slides rolled down the sides of Mts. Flume and Liberty, the most gigantic masses of debris known to move down mountain slopes within the memory of man in New Hampshire, and enough pushed its way through the flume to remove this boulder and bury it deep in the rubbish a thousand feet below. The stone which is carefully fenced in and labelled as the original one is unfortunately about two feet shorter than the first named.

The most prolific locality of these basic dikes is at Livermore Falls, near Plymouth, at a railroad station. Five or six of them crop out on the high cliff upon the west side of the Pemigewasset river, and in the railroad cut. There are diabases, diorite, syenite, coarse granite, and olivine diabase.

At Waterville the gabbro is immensely developed, covering two or three square miles on the west and south flanks of Tripyramid. It was unknown till revealed by the slides of 1869 and 1885.

Of the Acidic division porphyry is finely developed in the south part of the Twin mountains, of variegated and bright red colors, suitable for ornamental purposes. It is not utilized at present. The granites with the porphyry occupy an oval area of about 300 square miles in the White mountain region, and are believed to have been of eruptive origin. We have made careful studies of this region and think but to give some of the results in respect to the origin of granite, as the subject has not been well understood in the past even by those familiar with geology.

The origin of granite.—The more this rock is studied the clearer does it seem to have had an eruptive origin. Many authors have supposed it to represent an altered stratified rock, partially fused through thermal action. Thanks to the use of the microscope the intimate composition of crystals may now be thoroughly studied and their origin made known. One of the best known localities for exhibiting the phenomena of eruption is the range overlooking Fabyans and the White Mountain Notch, seen most advantageously in Mt. Willard.

This mountain is nearly 3,000 feet above the sea, and about 1,000 feet above the Notch at the Crawford House. Most of it is composed of a hard mica schist or gneiss belonging to the *Montalban* series, and it is the south end of the great range of mountains named after the President of the United States. This rock has been cut by dikes of eruptive granite. Two or three separate outbursts may be seen. The first and oldest is that termed *Conway granite*, a coarse grained rock having black mica or *biotite* for its third constituent. It once filled the valley of the White Mountain Notch, and reaches westerly across to Franconia; north to the Twin Mountain House, and south to Waterville, covering 200 or 300 square miles. A second is termed *Albany granite*, both names being derived from the towns where they abound. This Albany rock gives the best signs of igneous fluidity, as it flowed

upwards in a rent between Conway granite on one side and the compact *andalusite mica schist* in the other, elsewhere known as the *Kearsage group*. This mica schist has had its character changed by contact with the igneous vein, while the Conway granite was unaltered, having once been melted itself, and therefore incapable of further change by heat.

The Montalban rocks were terribly shattered before the protrusion of the Conway granite, and its fragment cemented by a third igneous paste called for convenience a *brecchia granite*. This is finely shown where the railroad passes around the southeast angle of the mountains. The vein of perhaps 300 feet in width crosses the valley at the Dismal Pool and runs transversely up the side of Mt. Webster. The Conway granite joins this *brecchia* on Mt. Willard, and the sharp line of junction may be followed the whole height of the cliff, showing that the two rocks were erupted at different periods.

The Albany granite has filled a fissure between the Conway granite on the east and the Kearsage mica schist upon the west. Near both walls the feldspar crystals are better formed than in the center, accompanied by dihexagonal pyramids of quartz. In the middle the matrix is a grey fine granular aggregate, having the color of a mixture of pepper and salt. The many crystals of feldspar render the rock spotted in appearance. Examined microscopically the fine-granular mass shows amorphous quartz with inclosed fluids, hornblende, biotite, magnetite, apatite, augite and fluor spar; but the most marked character is the uniform presence of square prisms of zircons. The changed appearance next the walls, developing a porphyry, is due to the effect of contact of heated material with cold surfaces. Upon examining the mica schist fifty feet distant from contact with the granite, it is seen to consist of quartz, white mica or muscovite and chlorite with pencils of andalusite, with a very little biotite, iron minerals and tourmaline. At the distance of twenty-five feet the schists are less earthy and the biotite and tourmaline crystals have increased in quantity. At fifteen feet the chlorite has disappeared, and the rock is still a mica schist. Between this point and the contact the schist loses its structure and becomes a black hornstone, breaking into angular fragments. Still nearer the granite is a dark grey mass filled with reticulated black veins. This is scarcely noticeable at the top of the mountain but becomes wide and prominent below. Microscopically it is found to be a nearly pure mixture of tourmaline and quartz, and is termed *tourmaline veinstone*. The remaining zone is a *brecchia* composed of fragments of various schists and quartz porphyry cemented by granitic material. There is, however, a systematic and progressive series of changes; first, water has been removed; second, boric acid and silica have been added; third, alkalis have been added directly upon the contact. These additions and changes are such as would come from igneous eruptions, and therefore the inference is authorized that the Albany granite was injected as a melted liquid like lava. The vein may be followed the whole length of the Rosebrook range adjoining the Conway granite, as well as over the entire White Mountain region of eruptive rocks.

If thoroughly igneous at Mt. Willard it must have had a similar origin elsewhere.

Granitic Cones.—Another form of the granite or syenite is that of a cone. Examples are Catamount hill in Haverhill, and that interesting crescent line of isolated peaks, Mts. Nancy, Anderson, Lowell, Cardigan, Hancock and Hitchcock. When adjacent to schistose rocks the heat has altered the sediment somewhat as on Mt. Willard. Observation shows that the granite came up through a vent directly under the apex of the cone, that when soft the pasty material oozed from the opening and gradually accumulated till the whole mountain was built up. Wherever the slaty flow can be examined it is found to be altered by the impact of the hot granite. This is a great improvement over the old idea that granite has formed only at a great depth, say beneath 40,000 feet of sediments, for in that case it is necessary to believe in the subsequent removal of this immense mass by denudation. The present view regards the granite piles to have originated just as conical beds of lava accumulate at the present day.

BEGINNING OF DRY LAND.

In another place (Vol I., *Geology of New Hampshire*) I have given a series of maps showing how the dry land of the State has been gradually reclaimed from the primitive ocean, beginning with the areas of *porphyritic gneiss*. I have latterly gone further and claimed that these same areas, with others like them, constituted the nucleus of the North American continent. It would seem as if these projections, or islands, were of eruptive origin, very much like submarine volcanoes, the first that appeared after a crust had formed around the earth. Later ejections increased their dimensions and sediment came down the slopes so as gradually to unite the cones. A continuation of the earth's contraction would tend to raise the earlier heaps of eruptive debris and thus to construct a continent. This view gives us the advantage of fixing upon the very beginning of terrestrial accumulation, instead of being forced to imagine a basin in which these earliest accumulations were deposited as sediment. As this theory has been broached but recently, a few points may be cited in its favor, as follows:—

First:—Considering the igneous nature of the earth, volcanic energies would naturally continue their action as soon as there was a crust to be broken through, and immense molten floods would ooze through the fissures. We are now beginning to understand that the numerous *granites*, *syenites* and *porphyries* of our region were eruptive, and that the older the period, the more numerous the igneous rocks.

Second:—We have found ovoidal areas in Grafton county of both the oldest and later *gneisses*, while they are very numerous in other parts of the State. A careful study of some of them reveals a concentric structure, just such as would arise from the accumulation of molten rock, rather than from sedimen-

tary deposits. Doubtless this concentricity will be found in all these areas when minutely studied. A somewhat similar structure is apparent in large volcanoes like Vesuvius. Should that volcano cease to be active, rains would obliterate the craters and reduce the lava to a rounded dome, which, when cut into, would show concentric layers of differently constituted aggregations.

Third:—The difficulty in deciding whether our oldest group is *granite* or *gneiss* from an inspection of its crystalline particles, is just what may be expected upon our theory of its origin. Furthermore, all the special mineral peculiarities of true eruptive *granite* are to be noticed in our rock. Hence we would say that *gneiss* is derived from *granite* by pressure, rather than that *granite* is *gneiss* melted down.

Fourth:—The analogy of the origin of oceanic islands at the present day, suggest the igneous derivation of the *Laurentian* areas. Most of the high islands of the Pacific are composed of lava, built up from submarine volcanoes; and the lower lands may have been the same originally, supplemented by the labor of coral animals. The size of a cluster of Pacific islands is certainly not inferior to that required to equal our American *granite* areas. The Hawaiian islands have a base of 100,000 square miles, which exceeds the dimensions of New England.

THE AGE OF ICE.

Volumes would be required to present all the facts of interest respecting the cold period of geological time known as the Age of Ice. Our country was overspread by a glacial sheet shortly before the introduction of man, and its relics may be seen in the smoothing and the striation of the rocks and the universal dispersion of boulders. Three stages of progress are demonstrable: First, the accumulation of a thick coating of ice which covered every square foot of land, not excepting the summit of Mount Washington. Where the sea washed the edge of the ice, characteristic deposits were left. Second, this ice-sheet melted rapidly, and enormous floods of water transported the coarse gravel now arranged in the celebrated horsebacks, eskers or kames, great plains of sand and clay, and river terraces. The time was brief, and corresponded very well to the violent and powerful action of spring freshets. Third, after the removal of the ice and the floods, the country must have been barren till vegetation revived, and the geological changes effected have been comparatively unimportant.

Two hundred courses of striae for Grafton county are given in the State report. It would appear that the southeast and southerly courses are the most common, pointing to the elevated land between the St. Lawrence river and Hudson Bay as the origin of the glacier. Observations elsewhere indicate that the ice moved radially from those high lands, viz., northerly towards the Arctic regions; northeasterly over Labrador towards Greenland; southeasterly over Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and New England; and especially southwesterly towards Dakota and the Missouri river. The resistance

from high land was least in that direction, and glacial markings extend nearly a thousand miles. Inasmuch as the White Mountains are more elevated than the Laurentian high lands, it is necessary to believe either that the country was much more elevated in the ice age than at present, or else that the ice itself accumulated thousands of feet in thickness, and in consequence of its great altitude, was enabled to flow over the mountains of New England. It would seem as if the St. Lawrence valley must have been filled up to the brim before any of the ice flowed over New Hampshire. If so, it is likely that in New England the cold age did not commence so early as in Canada and the Western United States.

The deposits left by the glacier are mainly examples of the *ground moraine*—a species of glacial deposit neglected by most Alpine observers. When the glacier had greatly diminished streams would have appeared in such of the river valleys as were well adapted to hold them and of which examples have been cited in my State reports. Terminal, lateral, and medial moraines may be found occasionally in such valleys. This moraine is commonly termed *till*, a term of Scotch origin. It is of two parts, the upper and lower. The latter is the most abundant and characteristic. It may be recognized by its great compactness, blue color, and the presence of stones that are scratched or worn and that have come from great distances. In Hanover one often finds red stones which have been transported more than seventy miles, from the neighborhood of Burlington, Vt. These bowlders are usually quadrangular or trapezoidal in outline, with the striae upon four sides parallel to the greatest length of the stone. The upper till is loose, brownish red, and carries rough unworn stones that have been transported a very little distance. It is supposed that the lower till derives its compactness from the weight of ice over it, while the upper till consists of the fragments embedded in or resting upon the ice at the time of melting. With this view the degree of oxidation of the iron corresponds. That which is blue represents the ferrous unstable condition, being the freshly pulverized rock scarcely exposed to oxidating influences; the brownish red earth has been wet in the presence of the atmosphere, and thus easily converted into the hydrated ferric oxide.

The Connecticut valley affords a fine illustration of an esker or kame. This deposit is a straight ridge of gravel, with arched stratification, occupying the lowest line of the valley. It is not seen north of Lyme, and it crosses very shortly into Thetford and Norwich, where it has been cut through by the Pompanoosuc river. About two miles north of the Ledyard bridge in Hanover, it returns into New Hampshire, and then returns to Hartford, Vermont, in season to be cut through by the White river at the Railroad junction, and thence it may be followed to Windsor. The gaps in it uniformly show sand, gravel and water-worn cobblestones, in a very narrow belt, and at Hanover plain the ridge has been partially covered by the later fluvial deposits. Its origin may be conceived by supposing the material filled a chasm in the ice deposited by the rapidly rising river. The ice bordering the chasm would

have held the gravel in place till the amelioration of the climate removed the glacial sheet. Immediately succeeding the formation of the esker the water must have increased in volume enormously, being at least 175 feet higher than now at Hanover, and more than 200 feet higher at Woodsville, where the great tributaries of Wells and Ammonoosuc rivers greatly swelled the volume of the Connecticut. The immediate result of such a freshet was the filling of the bottom of the valley with a blanket of sand, gravel and clay. As the water diminished in volume, it cut through the flood-plain and carved out the terraces which now adorn the flanks of the hills and furnish beautiful sites for villages and private residences.

BOTANICAL.

Because of having Dartmouth college within its limits as a scientific center, the flora of Grafton county has been more carefully studied than other parts of the State, and those interested in this subject should consult a catalogue of the "Flora and Fauna of Hanover and Vicinity," published by Prof. H. G. Jesup, in 1882. This catalogue contains most of the species occurring in the county, with hints at range and distribution. The catalogue which we place before the reader, for which we are indebted to William F. Flint, B. S., of Winchester, N. H., is only approximately correct, and necessarily without reference to distribution. For botanical descriptions the reader is referred to Gray's "Manual," or Wood's "Class book of Botany," which are generally used in the higher schools. Our catalogue, we would say, also, includes the ferns, but not the mosses and lichens, as their descriptions are not easily accessible to the general public.

As altitude above the sea level is the prime factor governing plant distribution, the county is a region in which northern types are predominant in its flora. The portions where the Alleghenian types occur abundantly, as those plants which prevail in southern New England are called, are restricted to the immediate vicinity of the Connecticut and Pemigewasset rivers and their principal tributaries. An examination of the plants of this limited territory, however, reveals the fact that many of the plants which are common to the same river valleys southward, yet within the New Hampshire limits, have either totally disappeared or been replaced by a more northern species. Thus the chestnut (*Castanea vulgaris*, var *Americana*) is no longer indigenous, having disappeared within the limits of Sullivan county. This is true also of the yellow barked, or black oak (*Quercus finctoria*), the barren or scrub oak, (*Q. ilicifolia*), the black and the grey birches, (*Betula lenta* and *B. alba*, var, *populifolia*), the mountain laurel, (*Kalmia latifolia*), the *Rhododendrons*, two of the blue berries (*Vaccinium*), and many others, both shrubs and herbaceous plants. Only one species of hickory persists, the bitter or swamp hickory (*Carya amara*), which is found very near the river, north to the mouth of the Ammonoosuc, while the hackberry, (*Celtis occidentalis*), which find its eastern limit on the Connecticut, also appears near the same locality.

Replacing these, to some extent, are the arbor vitæ (*Thuja occidentalis*), the Canada blueberry (*Vaccinium Canadense*), the high bush cranberry (*Viburnum Opulus*), the downy thorn (*Crataegus tomentosa*), the red osier (*Cornus stolonifera*), and others which, being herbaceous, are less conspicuous.

The white pine (*Pinus strobus*) may be found up to an altitude of 2,500 feet above sea level, but in much less quantity than further south. The alluvial lands along the Connecticut once bore a belt of white pine timber which was equal in size and quality to any in the United States; but only a few straggling specimens of this ancient forest remain. The pitch and the red pines (*P. rigida* and *P. resinosa*) are rather closely confined to localities which are not far from 600 feet above the sea level, and are usually found in small quantities along the Connecticut and Pemigewasset rivers; though a tract where the red pine predominates extends from the mouth of the Ammonoosuc southward to Haverhill, forming one of the most extensive tracts of this kind of pine in the State.

The principal portion of the county has an elevation of its surface sufficient to bring it within the great spruce region which clothes the White Mountains and extends southward along the Connecticut-Merrimac water-shed. Here the northern or Canadian type is almost supreme. The chief conifers are the black spruce, (*Picea nigra*), the balsam fir (*Abies balsamea*) and the hemlock (*Tsuga Canadensis*). The principal broad-leaved species are the beech (*Fagus ferruginea*), the maples (*Acer*), yellow and white birches (*Betula lutea* and *B. papyrifera*), basswood (*Tilia Americana*), and white ash (*Fraxinus Americana*). Of these the canoe birch is the most generally distributed, being found along with the spruces and firs at the limit of trees on the highest mountains.

The summits of some of the mountains of the Franconia ranges, the principal being Mts. Lafayette, Lincoln, Liberty and Flume, are so high as to rise above the limit of arborescent vegetation in this latitude. But they in turn support a peculiar vegetation, Alpine or Arctic in character, containing the same species as are found in Labrador and under the Arctic circle. These spots, although not containing half as many species as the treeless area included by the summit of Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential range, are yet well worthy of botanical study and will repay the naturalist for all his rough mountain climbing.

CATALOGUE.

(The natural orders are printed in SMALL CAPITALS, the indigenous species in Roman, and the introduced species in *Italics*. Rare or very local species are marked thus*, and Alpine species thus†.)

RANCULACEÆ.

(Crowfoot Family.)

1. *Clematis Virginiana*.
2. *Anemone cylindrica*.
3. *A. Virginiana*.
4. *A. memorosa*.
5. *Hepatica triloba*.
6. *H. acutiloba*.
7. *Thalictrum dioicum*.
8. *T. Cornuti*.
9. *Ranunculus aquatilis*.
10. *R. Flamula*, var. *reptans*.
11. *R. abortivus*.
12. *R. recurvatus*,
13. *R. Pennsylvanicus*.
14. *R. bulbosus*.
15. *R. acris*.
16. *R. repens*.
17. *Caltha palustris*.
18. *Coptis trifolia*.
19. *Aquilegia Canadensis*.
20. *Actæa alba*.

MENISPERMACEÆ.

(Moonseed Family.)

21. *Menispermum Canadense*.

BERBERIDACEÆ.

(Barberry Family.)

22. *Berberis vulgaris*.
23. *Caulophyllum thalictroides*.

NYMPHÆACEÆ.

(Water Lily Family.)

24. *Brasenia peltata*.
25. *Nymphaea odorata*.
26. *Nuphar advena*.

SARRACENIACEÆ.

(Pitcher-plant Family.)

27. *Sarracenia purpurea*

PAPAVERACEÆ.

(Poppy Family.)

28. *Chelidonium majus*.
29. *Sanguinaria Canadensis*.

FUMARIACEÆ.

(Fumitory Family.)

30. *Corydalis glauca*.
31. *Dicentra Cucularia*.
32. *D. Canadensis*.
33. *Fumaria officinalis*.

CRUCIFERÆ.

(Mustard Family.)

34. *Nasturtium palustre*.
35. *N. sylvestris*.
36. *N. armoracia*.
37. *Dentaria diphylla*.
38. *D. Maxim.*
39. *D. laciniata*.*
40. *Cardamine hirsuta*.
41. *Arabis lævigata*.
42. *A. hirsuta*.
43. *A. perfoliata*.
44. *A. Drommondii*.
45. *Barbarea vulgaris*.
46. *Erysimum cheiranthoide*
47. *Sisymbrium officinale*.
48. *Brassica nigra*.
49. *B. campestris*.
50. *B. sinapistrum*.*
51. *B. alba*.
52. *Capsella Bursa-pastoris*.
53. *Lepidium Virginicum*.
54. *L. campestre*.
55. *Raphanus Raphanistrum*.

VIOLACEÆ.

(Violet Family.)

56. *Viola rotundifolia*.
57. *V. blanda*.
58. *V. cuculata*.
59. *V. sagittata*.
60. *V. canina*, var. *sylvestris*.
61. *V. pubescens*.
62. *V. renifolia*.*
63. *V. selkirkii*.
64. *V. prostrata*.
65. *V. Canadensis*.

CISTACEÆ.

(Rock Rose Family.)

66. *Helianthemum Canadense*.
67. *Lechea major*.
68. *L. minor*.

- DROSERACEÆ.
(Sundew Family.)
69. *Drosera rotundifolia*.
70. *D. longifolia*.
- HYPERICACEÆ.
(St. Johnswort Family.)
71. *Hypericum ellipticum*.
72. *H. perforatum*.
73. *H. mutilum*.
74. *H. Canadense*.
75. *H. Sarothra*.
76. *H. pyramidatum*.
77. *Elodes Virginica*.
- CAROPHYLLACEÆ.
(Pink Family.)
78. *Saponaria officinalis*.
79. *Silene inflata*.
80. *S. antirrhina*.
81. *Lychnis Githago*.
82. *Arenaria Grœnlandica*.†
83. *A. laterifolia*.
84. *Stellaria media*.
85. *S. longifolia*.
86. *S. borealis*.
87. *Cerastium viscosum*.
88. *C. arvense*.
89. *Spergularia, rubra, var, campestris*.
90. *Spergula arvensis*.
91. *Sclearanthus annuus*.
92. *Mollugo verticillata*.
- PORTULACACEÆ.
(Portulaca Family.)
93. *Portulaca oleracea*.
94. *Claytonia Caroliniana*.
- MALVACEÆ.
(Mallows Family.)
95. *Malva rotundifolia*.
96. *M. crispa*.
87. *M. moschata*.
- TILIACEÆ.
(Linden Family.)
98. *Abutilon avicennæ*.
99. *Tilia Americana*.
- LINACEÆ.
100. *Linum Virginianum*.
- GERANIACEÆ.
(Geranium Family.)
101. *Geranium maculatum*.
102. *G. Robertianum*.
103. *G. Carolinianum*.
104. *Impatiens fulva*.
105. *Oxalis Acetosella*.
106. *O. stricta*.
- RUTACEÆ.
(Rue Family.)
107. *Zanthoxylum Americanum*.
- ANACARDIACEÆ.
(Sumach Family.)
108. *Rhus typhina*.
108. *R. glabra*.
110. *R. copallina*.
111. *R. venenata*.
112. *R. Toxicodendron*.
- VITACEÆ.
(Vine Family.)
113. *V. riparia*.
114. *Ampelopsis quinquefolia*.
- RHAMNACEÆ.
(Buckthorn Family.)
115. *Rhamnus alnifolius*.
- CELASTRACEÆ.
(Staff-tree Family.)
116. *Celastrus scandens*.
- SAPINEACEÆ.
(Soap-berry Family.)
117. *Staphylea trifolia*.^{*}
118. *Acer Pennsylvanicum*.
119. *A. spicatum*.
120. *A. saccharinum*.
121. *A. dasycarpum*.
122. *A. rubrum*.

POLYGALACEÆ.

(Milk-wort Family.)

123. *Polygala sanguinea*,
 124. *P. verticillata*,
 125. *P. polygama*,
 126. *P. pauciflora*.

LEGUMINOSÆ.

(Pea Family.)

127. *Trifolium arvense*,
 128. *T. pratense*,
 129. *T. repens*,
 130. *T. agrarium*,
 131. *T. procumbens*,
 132. *Melilotus alba*,
 133. *M. officinalis*,
 134. *Robinia Pseudacacia*,
 135. *Desmodium nudiflorum*,
 136. *D. acuminatum*,
 137. *D. rotundifolium*,
 138. *D. Canadense*,
 139. *D. Dillenii*,
 140. *D. paniculatum*,
 141. *D. rigidum*,
 142. *Marilaudicum*,
 143. *Lespeda violacea*,
 144. *L. hirta*,
 145. *L. capitata*,
 146. *Vicia sativa*,
 147. *V. Cracca*,
 148. *Apios tuberosa*,
 149. *Amphicarpea monoica*,
 150. *Cassia Marilandica*

ROSACEÆ.

(Rose Family.)

151. *Prunus Americana*,
 152. *P. pumila*,
 153. *P. Pennsylvanica*,
 154. *P. Virginiana*,
 155. *P. serotina*,
 156. *Spiraea salicifolia*,
 157. *S. tomentosa*,
 158. *Agrimonia Eupatoria*,
 159. *Geum album*,
 160. *G. Virginianum*,
 161. *G. rivale*,
 162. *G. strictum*,
 163. *Waldsteinia fragaroides*,
 164. *Potentilla Norvegica*.

165. *P. Canadensis*,
 166. *P. argentea*,
 167. *P. fruticosa*,
 168. *P. tridentata*,
 169. *P. palmistris*,
 170. *Fragaria vesca*,
 171. *F. Virginiana*,
 172. *Dalibarda repens*,
 173. *Rubus odoratus*,
 174. *R. triflorus*,
 175. *R. strigosus*,
 176. *R. occidentalis*,
 177. *R. villosus*,
 178. *R. Canadensis*,
 179. *R. hispidus*,
 180. *Rosa Carolina*,
 181. *R. lucida*,
 182. *R. Blanda*,
 183. *R. rubiginosa*,
 184. *Catagus coccinea*,
 185. *C. tomentosa*,
 186. *Pyrus arbutifolia*,
 187. *P. Americana*,
 188. *Amelanchier Canadensis*, var,
Botrypium,
 189. *A. Canadensis*, var, *oblongifolia*.

SAXIFRAGACEÆ.

(Saxifrage Family.)

190. *Saxifraga Virginiensis*,
 191. *S. Pennsylvanica*,
 192. *Ribes cynosbati*,
 193. *R. hirtellum*,
 194. *R. lacustre*,
 195. *R. prostratum*,
 196. *R. floridum*,
 197. *R. rubrum*,
 198. *Mitella diphylla*,
 199. *Tiarella cordifolia*,
 200. *Mitella nuda*,
 201. *Chrysosplenium Americanum*.

CRASSULACEÆ.

(House Leek Family.)

202. *Penthorum Sedoides*,
 203. *Sedum Telephium*,

HAMAMELACEÆ.

(Witch Hazel Family.)

204. *Hamamelis Virginia*.

HALORAGACEÆ.

(Water Milfoil Family.)

- 205.
- Proserpinaca palustris.

ONAGRACEÆ.

(Evening Primrose Family.)

206. Circea Lutetiana.
 207. C. alpina.
 208. Epilobium angustifolium.
 209. E. palustre, var. lineare.
 210. E. coloratum.
 211. E. molle.
 212. Oenothera biennis.
 213. O. pumila.
 214. Ludwigia palustris.

CUCURBITACEÆ.

(Gourd Family.)

215. Echinocystis lobata.
 216. Sicyos angulata.

UMBELLIFERÆ.

(Parsnip Family.)

217. Hydrocotyle Americana.
 218. S. Marilandica.
 219. S. Canadensis.
 220. Daucus Carota.
 221. Heracleum lanatum.
 222. Ligusticum Scoticum.
 223. Pastanaca sativa.
 224. Archangelica atropurpurea.
 225. Thaspium aureum.
 226. Cicuta maculata.
 227. C. bulbifera.
 228. Sium lineare.
 229. Cryptotaenia Canadensis.
 230. Osmorrhiza brevistylis.
 231. O. longistylis.
 232. Conium maculatum.

ARALIACEÆ.

(Ginseng Family.)

233. Aralia racemosa.
 234. A. hispida.
 235. A. nudicaulis.
 236. A. quinquefolia.*
 237. A. trifolia.

CORNACEÆ.

(Cornel Family.)

238. Cornus Canadensis.
 239. C. circinata.
 240. C. serica.
 241. C. alternifolia.

CAPRIFOLIACEÆ.

(Honeysuckle Family.)

242. Linnea borealis.
 243. Lonicera parviflora.
 244. L. ciliata.
 245. L. cærulea.
 246. Diervilla trifida.
 247. Sambucus Canadensis.
 248. S. pubens.
 249. Viburnum Lentago.
 250. V. nudum.
 251. V. dentatum.
 252. V. acerifolium.
 253. V. Opulus.*
 254. V. lantanoides.

RUBIACEÆ.

(Madder Family.)

255. Gallium asprellum.
 256. G. trifidum.
 257. G. triflorum.
 258. G. cirezans.
 259. Cephalanthus occidentalis.*
 260. Mitchella repens.
 261. Houstonia carulea.

COMPOSITÆ.

(Composite Family.)

262. Eupatorium purpureum.
 263. E. perfoliatum.
 264. E. ageratoides.
 265. Tussilago Fafrara.
 266. Sencocarpus conyzoides.
 267. Aster corymbosus.
 268. A. macrophyllus.
 269. A. levis.
 270. A. undulatus.
 271. A. cordifolius.
 272. A. multiflorus.
 273. A. Tradescanti.
 274. A. miser.
 275. A. longifolius.

276. *A. puniceus.*
 277. *A. simplex.*
 278. *A. tenuifolius.*
 279. *A. acuminatus.*
 280. *Erigeron Canadense.*
 281. *E. bellidifolium.*
 282. *E. Philadelphicum.*
 283. *E. strigosum.*
 284. *E. annum.*
 285. *Diplopappus linarifolius.*
 286. *D. umbellatus.*
 287. *Solidago squarrosa.**
 288. *S. bicolor.*
 289. *S. caesia.*
 290. *S. Virga-aurea, var. humilis.*
 291. *S. aguta, var. juncea.*
 292. *S. nemoralis.*
 293. *S. Canadensis.*
 294. *S. serotina.*
 295. *S. lanceolata.*
 296. *S. thysoidea.*
 297. *S. altissima.*
 298. *S. latifolia.*
 299. *S. stricta.*
 300. *Inula Helenium.*
 301. *Xanthium strumarium.*
 302. *X. spinosum.*
 303. *Rudbeckia hirta.*
 304. *Helianthus strumosus.*
 305. *H. decapetalus.*
 306. *Helianthus tuberosus.*
 307. *H. divaricatus.*
 308. *Bidens frondosa.*
 309. *B. connata.*
 310. *B. cernua.*
 311. *B. chrysanthemoides.*
 312. *Marula Cotula.*
 313. *Achillea Millefolium.*
 314. *Leucanthemum vulgare.*
 315. *Tanacetum vulgare.*
 316. *Artemisia vulgaris.*
 317. *Gnaphallium decurrens.*
 318. *G. uliginosum.*
 319. *Antennaria margaritacea.*
 320. *A. plantaginifolia.*
 321. *Erechthites hieracifolia.*
 322. *Senecio aureus.*
 323. *Cirsium discolor.*
 324. *C. pumilum.*
 325. *C. arvense.*
 326. *Cirsium lanceolatum.*
 327. *C. muticum.*
 328. *Lappa officinabis.*

329. *Cichorium Intybus.*
 330. *Kirgia Virginica.*
 331. *Hieracium Candense.*
 332. *H. scabrum.*
 333. *H. Gronovii.*
 334. *H. venosum.*
 335. *H. paniculatum.*
 336. *Nabalus albus.*
 337. *N. altissimus.*
 338. *Taraxacum Dens-leonis.*
 339. *Lactuca Canadensis.**
 340. *Mulgedium leucophæum.*
 341. *Sonchus oleraceus.*
 342. *S. asper.*

CAMPANULACEÆ.

(Bell-wort Family.)

343. *Lobelia cardinalis.*
 344. *L. inflata*
 345. *L. spicata.*
 346. *L. Dortmanna.*
 347. *Campanula rotundifolia.*
 348. *C. aparinoides.*

ERICACEÆ.

(Heath Family.)

349. *Gaylussica resinosa.*
 350. *Vaccinium oxycoccus.*
 351. *V. macrocarpon.*
 352. *V. Vitis Idæa.†*
 353. *V. Pennsylvanicum.*
 354. *V. vacillans.*
 355. *V. corymbosum.**
 356. *V. uliginosum †*
 357. *Chiogenes hispidula.*
 358. *Epigæa repens.*
 359. *Gaultheria procumbens.*
 360. *Cassandra calyculata.*
 361. *Andromeda polifolia.**
 362. *Kalmia angustifolia.*
 363. *K. glauca.*
 364. *Rhododendron nudiflorum.*
 365. *R. Rhodora.*
 366. *Ledum latifolium.†*
 367. *Pyrola rotundifolia.*
 368. *P. elliptica.*
 369. *P. secunda.*
 370. *P. chlorantha.*
 371. *Moneses uniflora.*
 372. *Chimaphila umbellata.*
 373. *Monotropa uniflora.*
 374. *M. Hypopitys.**

AQUIFOLIACEÆ.

(Holly Family.)

375. *Ilex verticillata*.
376. *Nemopanthes Canadensis*.

PLANTAGINÆ.

(Plantain Family.)

377. *Plantago major*.
378. *P. lanceolata*.
379. *P. Rugelii*.

PRIMULACEÆ.

(Primrose Family.)

380. *Trientalis Americana*.
381. *Lysimachia stricta*.
382. *L. quadrifolia*.
383. *L. ciliata*.
384. *L. thyrsoiflora*.

LENTIBULACEÆ.

(Bladder-wort Family.)

385. *Utricularia inflata*.
386. *U. vulgaris*.
387. *U. minor*.
388. *U. intermedia*.
389. *U. cornuta*.
390. *U. purpurea*.*

OROBANCHACEÆ.

(Beechdrops Family.)

391. *Epiphegus Virginiana*.
392. *Aphyllon uniflorum*.

SCROPHULARIACEÆ.

(Fig-wort Family.)

393. *Verbascum Thapsus*.
394. *Linaria Canadensis*.
395. *L. vulgaris*.
396. *Chelone glabra*.
397. *Mimulus ringens*.
398. *Gratiola aurea*.
399. *Veronica Americana*.
400. *V. scutellata*.
401. *V. serpyllifolia*.
402. *V. peregrina*.
403. *V. Buxbanmit*.
404. *Gerardia tenuifolia*,

405. *G. guercifolia*.
406. *G. pedicularia*.
407. *Pedicularis Canadensis*.
408. *Melampyrum Americanum*.

VERBENACEÆ.

(Verbena Family.)

409. *Verbena hastata*.
410. *V. urticifolia*.
411. *Phryma Leptostachya*.

LABIATÆ.

(Mint Family.)

412. *Trichostema dichotomum*.
413. *Teucrium Canadense*.
414. *Mentha viridis*.
415. *M. piperita*.
416. *M. Canadensis*.
417. *Lycopus Virginicus*.
418. *L. Europæus*.
419. *Hedeoma pulegioides*.
420. *Monarda didyma*.
421. *Nepeta Cataria*.
422. *N. Glechoma*.
423. *Brunella vulgaris*.
424. *Scutellaria galericulata*.
425. *S. lateriflora*.
426. *Leonurus Cardiaca*.
427. *Galeopsis Tetrahit*.
428. *G. Ladanum*.
429. *Stachys palustris*.

BORRAGINACEÆ.

(Borage Family.)

430. *Cynoglossum Morisoni*.
431. *Lithospermum arvense*.
432. *L. officinale*.
433. *Myosotis palustris*.
434. *Echinopspermum Lappula*.

HYDROPHYLLACEÆ.

(Water-leaf Family.)

435. *Hydrophyllum Virginicum*.

CONVOLVULACEÆ.

(Morning glory Family.)

436. *Calystegia sepium*.
437. *C. spithameæ*.
438. *Cuscuta Gronovii*.

SOLANACEÆ.

(Night-shade Family.)

439. *Solanum Dulcamara*.
 440. *S. nigrum*.
 441. *Datura Stramonium*.

GENTIANACEÆ.

(Gentian Family.)

442. *Gentiana crinita*.
 443. *G. Andrewsii*.
 444. *G. quinqueflora*.
 445. *Menyanthes trifoliata*.
 446. *Limnanthemum lacunosum*.

APOCYNACEÆ.

(Dogbane Family.)

447. *Apocynum cannabinum*.
 448. *A. androsæmifolium*.

ASCLEPIADACEÆ.

(Milk-weed Family.)

449. *Asclepias Cornuti*.
 450. *A. phytolaccoides*.
 451. *A. purpuracens*.
 452. *A. incarnata*.
 453. *A. quadrifolia*.
 454. *A. tuberosa*.
 455. *A. obtusifolia*.

OLEACEÆ.

(Olive Family.)

456. *Fraxinus Americana*.
 457. *F. sambucifolia*,

ARISTOLOCHIACEÆ.

(Birthwort Family.)

458. *Asarum Canadense*.

PHYTOLACCACEÆ.

(Poke Family.)

459. *Phytolacca decandra*.

CHENOPODIACEÆ.

(Goose-foot Family)

460. *Chenopodium album*.
 461. *C. Botrys*.

AMARANTACEÆ.

(Amaranth Family.)

462. *Amarantus retroflexus*.
 463. *A. albus*.

POLYGONACEÆ.

(Joint-weed Family.)

464. *Polygonum Orentale*.
 465. *P. Pennsylvanicum*.
 466. *P. Persicaria*.
 467. *P. Hydropiper*.
 468. *P. amphibium*.
 469. *P. aviculare*.
 470. *P. arifolium*.
 471. *P. sagittatum*.
 472. *P. Convolvulus*.
 473. *P. dumetorum*.
 474. *Rumex crispus*.
 475. *R. obtusifolius*.
 476. *R. Acetosella*.

THYMELEACEÆ.

(Mezereum Family.)

477. *Dirca palustris*.

SANTALACEÆ.

(Sandal-wood Family.)

478. *Comandra umbellata*.

CERATOPHYLLACEÆ.

(Hornwort Family.)

479. *Ceratophyllum demersum*.

CALLITRICHACEÆ.

(Starwort Family.)

480. *Callitriche verna*.

EUPHORBIACEÆ.

(Spurge Family.)

481. *Euphorbia maculata*.
 482. *E. hypericifolia*.
 483. *E. Cypris*.
 484. *E. pepus*.
 485. *Acalypha Virginica*.

EMPETRACEÆ.

(Crow-berry Family.)

486. *Empetrum nigrum*.†

URTICACEÆ.

(Nettle Family.)

487. *Ulmus fulva*.
 488. *U. Americana*.
 489. *U. racemosa*.
 490. *Celtis occidentalis*.
 491. *Morus alba*.
 492. *Urtica gracilis*.
 493. *Laportea Canadensis*.
 494. *Pilea pumila*.
 495. *Boehmeria cylindrica*.
 496. *Cannabis sativa*.
 497. *Humulus Lupulus*.

JUGLANDACEÆ.

(Walnut Family.)

498. *Juglans cinerea*.
 499. *Carya amara*.

CUPULIFERÆ.

(Oak Family.)

500. *Quercus alba*.
 501. *Q. rubra*.
 502. *Fagus ferruginea*.
 503. *Corylus Americana*.
 504. *C. rostrata*.
 505. *Ostrya Virginica*.
 506. *Carpinus Americana*.

MYRICACEÆ.

(Sweet-gale Family.)

507. *Myrica-gale*.
 508. *Comptonia asplenifolia*.

BETULACEÆ.

(Birch Family.)

509. *Betula lenta*.
 510. *B. lutea*.
 511. *B. papyrifera*.
 512. *Alnus incana*.
 513. *A. viridis*.

SALICACEÆ.

(Willow Family.)

514. *Salix humilis*.
 515. *S. discolor*.

516. *S. sericea*.
 517. *S. cordata*.
 518. *S. livida*, var, *occidentalis*.
 519. *S. nigra*.
 520. *S. lucida*.
 521. *S. alba*.
 522. *Populus tremuloides*.
 523. *P. grandidentata*.
 524. *P. balsamifera*.

CONIFERÆ.

(Pine Family.)

525. *Pinus rigida*.
 526. *P. resinosa*.
 527. *P. strobus*.
 528. *Picea nigra*.
 529. *Tsuga Canadensis*.
 430. *Abies balsamea*.
 531. *Thuja occidentalis*.
 532. *Larix Americana*.
 533. *Juniperus communis*.
 534. *J. Virginiana*.
 535. *Taxus baccata*, var, *Canadensis*.

ARACEÆ.

(Arum Family.)

536. *Arisæma triphyllum*.
 537. *Calla palustris*.
 538. *Acorus Calamus*.

LENNACEÆ.

(Duckweed Family.)

539. *Lemna minor*.
 540. *L. polyrrhiza*.

TYPHACEÆ.

(Cat-tail Family.)

541. *Typha latifolia*.
 542. *Sparganium simplex*, var, *fluitans*.
 543. *Najas flexilis*.

NAIADACEÆ.

(Pond Weed Family.)

544. *Potemageten natans*.
 545. *P. Spirillus*.
 546. *P. hybridus*.
 547. *P. gramineus*.

548. *P. pusillus*.
 549. *P. Oakesianus*.
 550. *P. Claytoni*.
 551. *P. lonchites*.
 552. *P. perfoliatus*.
 553. *P. pauciflorus*.
 554. *P. Tuckermanni*.
 555. *P. amplifolia*.
 556. *P. suffescens*.
 557. *P. Compressus*.
 558. *P. perfoliatus*, var, *Lanceolatus*.
 559. *P. pectinatus*.
 560. *P. Robbinsii*.
- ALISMACEÆ.
 (Water Plantain Family.)
561. *Scheuchzeria palustris*.
 562. *Alisma Plantago*, var, *America-
canum*
 563. *Sagittaria variabilis*.
 564. *S. graminea*.
- HYDROCHARIDACEÆ.
 (Frogs-bit Family.)
565. *Vallisneria spiralis*.
- ORCHIDACEÆ.
 (Orchis Family.)
566. *Orchis spectabile*. *
 567. *Habenaria tridentata*.
 568. *H. viridis*, var, *bracteata*.
 569. *H. hyperborea*.
 570. *H. Hookeri*.
 571. *H. orbiculata*.
 572. *H. blephariglottis*.
 573. *H. lacera*.
 574. *H. psychodes*.
 575. *H. fimbriata*.
 576. *H. obtusata*.
 577. *H. dilatata*.
 578. *Goodyera repens*.
 579. *G. pubescens*.
 580. *Spiranthes cernua*.
 581. *S. gracilis*.
 582. *Arethusa bulbosa*.
 583. *Listera cordata*.
 584. *L. convallarioides*.
 585. *Pogonia ophioglossoides*.
 586. *Calopogon pulchellus*.
 587. *Microstylis ophioglossoides*.
588. *Liparis Lœselii*.
 589. *Corallorhiza innata*.
 590. *C. odontorrhiza*.
 591. *C. multiflora*.
 592. *Cyripedium acaule*.
 593. *C. pubescens*.
 594. *C. aretinum*. *
- IRIDACEÆ.
 (Iris Family.)
595. *Iris versicolor*.
 596. *Sisyrinchium Bermudiana*.
- SMILICEÆ.
 (Smilax Family.)
597. *Smilax herbacea*.
- LILLIACEÆ.
 (Lily Family.)
598. *Trillium erectum*.
 599. *T. erythrocarpum*.
 600. *T. cernuum*. *
 601. *Medeola Virginica*.
 602. *Veratrum viride*.
 603. *Uvularia sessilifolia*.
 604. *Streptopus roseus*.
 605. *S. amplexifolius*.
 606. *Clintonia borealis*.
 607. *Smilacina bifolia*.
 608. *S. trifolia*.
 609. *S. racemosa*.
 610. *S. stellata*.
 611. *Polygonatum biflorum*.
 612. *P. giganteum*.
 613. *Asparagus officinalis*.
 614. *Lilium Philadelphicum*.
 615. *L. Canadense*.
 616. *Erythronium Americanum*.
 617. *Allium Canadense*.
 618. *A. tricoccum*.
 619. *Hemerocallis fulva*.
- JUNCACEÆ.
 (Rush Family.)
620. *Luzula pilosa*.
 621. *L. parviflora*, var, *melanocarpa*. †
 622. *Juncus effusus*.
 623. *J. bufonius*.
 624. *J. tenuis*.

625. *J. Greeni*.
 626. *J. acuminatus*.
 627. *J. pelocarpus*.
 628. *J. Canadensis*. var. *coarctatus*.
 629. *J. nodosus*.
 630. *J. trifidus*.
 631. *J. filiformis*.
 632. *J. marginatus*.
- PONTEDERIACEÆ.
 (Pickerel Weed Family.)
633. *Pontederia cordata*.
- XYRIDACEÆ.
 (Yellow-eyed Grass Family.)
634. *Xyris flexuosa*.
 635. *X.* var. *pusillata*.
- ERIOCAULONACEÆ.
 (Pipe-wort Family.)
636. *Eriocaulon septangulare*.
- CYPERACEÆ.
 (Sedge Family.)
637. *Cyperus diandrus*.
 638. *C. dentatus*.
 639. *C. strigosus*.
 640. *C. inflexus*.
 641. *C. filiculmis*.
 642. *C. phymatodes*.
 643. *Dulichium spathaceum*.
 644. *Eleocharis obtusa*.
 645. *E. tenuis*.
 646. *E. acicularis*.
 647. *E. Robbinsii*.
 648. *E. palustris*.
 649. *E. olivacea*.
 650. *Scirpus validus*.
 651. *S. sylvaticus*.
 652. *S. atrovirens*.
 653. *S. Eriophorum*.
 654. *S. pungens*.
 655. *S. Torreyii*.
 656. *S. debilis*.
 657. *Rhynchospora alba*.
 658. *R. glomerata*.
 659. *R. fusca*.
 660. *Cladium mariscoides*.
 661. *Carex vulpinoidea*.
662. *C. stipata*.
 663. *C. cephalophora*.
 664. *C. rosea*.
 665. *C. tenella*.
 666. *C. trisperma*.
 667. *C. canescens*.
 668. *C. scroperia*.
 669. *C. lagopodooides*.
 670. *C. straminea*, var. *typica*.
 671. *C.* " var. *aperta*.
 672. *C. crinita*.
 673. *C. gynandra*.
 674. *C. granularis*.
 675. *C. pallescens*.
 676. *C. conoidea*.
 677. *C. gracillima*.
 678. *C. virescens*.
 679. *C. plantaginea*.
 680. *C. platyphylla*.
 681. *C. Emmonsii*.
 682. *C. laxiflora*.
 683. *C. umbellata*.
 684. *C. Pennsylvanica*.
 685. *C. pubescens*.
 686. *C. scabrata*.
 687. *C. comosa*.
 688. *C. hystericina*.
 689. *C. intumescens*.
 690. *C. lupulina*.
- GRAMINÆ.
 (Grass Family.)
691. *Leersia Virginica*.
 692. *L. oryzoides*.
 693. *Alopecurus pratensis*.
 694. *A. geniculatus*.
 695. *Phleum pratense*.
 696. *Sporobolus serotinus*.
 697. *Agrostis perennans*.
 698. *A. scabra*.
 699. *A. vulgaris*.
 700. *A. alba*.
 701. *A. canina*.
 702. *Cinna arundinacea*.
 703. *Muhlenbergia glomerata*.
 704. *M. Mexicana*.
 705. *M. sylvatica*.
 706. *M. sorbolifera*.
 708. *Brachyelytrum aristatum*.
 709. *Calmagrostis Canadensis*.
 710. *C. Langsdorffii*.
 711. *Oryzopsis melanocarpa*.

712. *O. asperifolia*.
 713. *O. Canadensis*.
 714. *Dactylis glomerata*.
 715. *Glyceria Canadensis*.
 716. *G. elongata*.
 717. *G. nervata*.
 718. *G. pallida*.
 719. *G. fluitans*.
 720. *G. aquatica*.
 721. *Poa annua*.
 722. *P. compressa*.
 723. *P. serotina*.
 724. *P. pratensis*.
 725. *P. trivialis*.
 726. *P. alsodes*.
 727. *Eragrostis pectinacea*.
 728. *Festuca ovina*.
 729. *F. elatior*.
 730. *Bromus secalinus*.
 731. *B. ciliatus*.
 732. *B. Kalmi*.
 733. *Triticum repens*.
 734. *Elymus Virginicus*.
 735. *E. Canadensis*.
 736. *Gymnostichum Hystrix*.
 737. *Danthonia spicata*.
 738. *Hierochlea borealis*.
 739. *Athroxanthum odoratum*.
 740. *Phalaris Canariensis*.
 741. *P. arundinacea*.
 742. *Paspalum setaceum*.
 743. *Panicum sanguinale*.
 744. *P. agrostoides*.
 745. *P. capillare*.
 746. *P. latifolium*.
 747. *P. dichotomum*.
 748. *P. Crus-galli*.
 749. *P. glabrum*.
 750. *P. Sanguinale*.
 751. *P. clandestinum*.
 752. *P. virgatum*.
 753. *P. xanthophyllum*.
 754. *P. depauperatum*.
 755. *Setaria glauca*.
 756. *S. viridis*.
 757. *Cenchrus tribuloides*.
 758. *Andropogon furcatus*.
 759. *A. scroparius*.
- EQUISETACEÆ.
(Horsetail Family.)
760. *Equisteum arvense*.
 761. *E. hymale*.
 762. *E. sylvaticum*.
763. *E. limosum*.
 764. *E. variegatum*.
 765. *E. scirpoides*.
- FILICES.
(Fern Family.)
766. *Polypodium vulgare*.
 767. *Adiantum pedatum*.
 768. *Pteris aquilina*.
 769. *Asplenium Trichomanes*.
 770. *A. ebeneum*.
 771. *A. anguslifolium*.
 772. *A. thelypteroides*.
 773. *A. Filix-femina*.
 774. *Phegopteris polypodioides*.
 775. *P. hexagonoptera*.
 776. *P. Dryopteris*.
 777. *Aspidium Thelypteris*.
 778. *A. Novaboracense*.
 779. *A. spinulosum*, var. *intermedium*.
 780. *A. var. Bootii*.
 781. *A. cristatum*.
 782. *A. marginale*.
 783. *A. acrostichoides*.
 784. *Cysopteris fragilis*.
 785. *Cystopteris bulbifera*.
 786. *Camptosorus rhizophyllus*.
 787. *Struthiopteris Germanica*.
 788. *Onoclea sensibilis*.
 789. *Woodsia Ilvensis*.
 790. *Dicksonia punctilobula*.
 791. *Osmunda regalis*.
 792. *O. Claytoniana*.
 793. *O. cinnamomea*.
 794. *Botrychium Virginicum*.
 795. *B. lunaroides*, var. *obliquum*.
 796. *B. var. desectum*.
 797. *B. matricarifolium*.
 798. *B. lanceolatum*.
 799. *B. simplex*.
 800. *Ophioglossum vulgatum*.
- LYCOPODIACEÆ.
(Lycopodium Family.)
801. *Lycopodium lucidulum*.
 802. *L. selago*.
 803. *L. inudatum*.
 804. *L. annotinum*.
 805. *L. complanatum*.
 806. *L. clavatum*.
 807. *Selaginella rupestris*.
 808. *Isoetes echinospora*.
 809. *I. riparia*.

SOIL AND STAPLE PRODUCTIONS.

As the soil and productions vary materially in different parts of the county, these subjects are covered in the town sketches. Some idea of the territory, as a whole, however, may be obtained from the following statistics, shown by the census report of 1880. The county then had 4,794 farms, representing an area of 425,783 acres of improved land, valued, including buildings, etc., at \$10,520,102.00, while its total public debt, bonded and floating, was \$642,484.00, with a sinking fund of \$59,221.00. These farms supported 8,337 horses, 14 mules, 5,060 working oxen, 14,190 milch cows, 18,750 other cattle, 74,054 sheep, and 8,577 swine. The stock products for the year were 384,918 pounds of wool, 153,104 gallons of milk, 1,432,673 pounds of butter, and 201,455 pounds of cheese. The products of the farms were 32,961 bushels of buckwheat, 8,981 bushels of barley, 206,323 bushels of Indian corn, 360,902 bushels of oats, 5,813 bushels of rye, 43,318 bushels of wheat, 108,045 tons of hay, 684,796 bushels of potatoes, 2,734 pounds of hops, and orchard products to the value of \$96,424.00.

MANUFACTURES.

The county is not what may be called a manufacturing district; indeed, while it has many fine water powers that are utilized, it has still many others that await the hand of enterprise; but as sketches of the resources and history of each of the manufactories are given in the town wherein they are respectively located, we will dismiss the subject at this point with the following statistics from the census report of 1880: There were then 465 manufacturing establishments in the county, representing an invested capital of \$2,155,956.00 and giving employment to 2,528 hands, to whom was paid \$633,869.00 in wages. The total value of materials used was \$2,595,146.00 and the total product \$4,117,710.00.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW IN GRAFTON COUNTY.*

As early as January, 1755, a proposition to divide the Province of New Hampshire into counties was entertained in the Assembly. The Merrimack river was to be the dividing line and there were to be two counties—Portsmouth and Cumberland. The Council rejected the bill because it provided for a court at Exeter as well as Portsmouth, and they "could by no means consent" to that. The two branches of the Assembly continued to consider this question in various forms and continued to find grounds of disagreement as to details until 1769, when an agreement was finally reached and the establishment of the counties effected by the Crown's approval of the act of March 19, 1771. (Laws of 1771, Ch. 137, p. 204.) Under this legislation

*For this admirable sketch of the legal history of Grafton county we are indebted to Mr. A. S. Batchellor of Littleton.

five counties were erected. These were Rockingham, Strafford, Hillsborough, Cheshire and Grafton, so named by the Governor after some of his friends in England. The counties of Strafford and Grafton, being much less populous than the others, were to remain annexed to the county of Rockingham, till the Governor, by the advice of Council, should declare them competent to the exercise of their respective jurisdictions, which was done in 1773. At this date the towns included in the county were New Chester (now Hill Bristol and Bridgewater), Protectworth (Springfield), Grafton, Relhan (Enfield), Lebanon, Hanover, Canaan, Cardigan (Orange), Plymouth, Cocker-mouth (Groton), Dorchester, Lyme, Orford, Wentworth, Rumney, Trecothic (Ellsworth), Warren, Piermont, Haverhill, Peeling (Fairfield, then Woodstock), Lincoln, Landaff, Bath, Lyman, Gunthwaite (Concord, then Lisbon), Franconia, Apthorp (Littleton and Dalton), Lancaster, Dartmouth (Jefferson), Shelburne, Chatham, Conway, Northumberland, Woobury (Strafford), Alexandria, Burton (Albany), Coventry (Benton), Dryden (Colebrook), Preston (Columbia), Thornton, and all other territory northerly of a line from the northwest corner of Plainfield by the northerly side lines of Plainfield and Grantham, to the northeast corner of Grantham, thence by the easterly side line of Grantham and the northerly side line of Saville to the north end of Sunapee pond; thence by the westerly line of Dantzick, Hiedleburgh, and by northerly side lines of Hiedleburgh and northwesterly side line of Emerystown to Pemigewasset river; thence up the river to Compton; thence round the westerly end of Compton, and by the northeasterly side lines of Compton, Sandwich and Tamworth; and thence easterly to the Province line on the same course with the northerly side line of Fadeton.

A census taken in 1773 contains returns from twenty-five towns in this county, and gives a population of 3,549, of which ninety were students at Dartmouth college, and twenty were slaves. (10 Prov. Papers, 635.)

The Revolutionary convention in the Province, in 1775, "ordered a survey to be made of the number of people in the several counties." It appeared from this enumeration that Grafton county had a population of 4,101. During the long period of the French-English and Indian hostilities, which did not cease until the peace of 1763, and by which the French possessions to the northward were ceded to England, the region of Grafton county could not be settled. The French and Indian marauding parties killed and pillaged in comparative security for themselves, at points far south of the present county boundaries. Immediately upon the overthrow of the French dominion, however, there was a rush of settlers to the northward. Hardly any settlements had been effected previous to 1763, and in 1767 the population was only 747; but in the succeeding decade a considerable portion of the vigorous elements in the surplus population of the old settlements found homes in

NOTE—Emerystown is now Andover. Dantzick and Hiedleburgh were laid on the ancient maps, one nearly east of "Sunapee pond" and the other adjoining the first on the north.

Grafton county. Grants of townships were eagerly sought and surveys extended up the branches of the Merrimack and the Connecticut valley and into the country on either side of the river. Much of the territory now re-granted by Governor John Wentworth had been previously disposed of by his predecessor, Benning Wentworth. Various conditions were annexed to the grants, among which was that of forfeiture in case of a failure of the grantees to effect a settlement in five years. By taking advantage of this clause he assumed the disposal of a vast territory. The grantees of Benning Wentworth protested against the forfeitures as arbitrary and unwarranted. In the distribution of official favors by Governor John Wentworth, one of the council, Peter Livius, conceived himself to be unduly overlooked, and returned to England in a belligerent frame of mind. He proceeded immediately to an agitation of New Hampshire affairs, and filed charges of maladministration against Wentworth. His first article of complaint was "that the Governor and Council, without any legal process, or the intervention of a jury, had deprived the grantees under the Crown of their lands, on suggestion only that the conditions had not been complied with." (Belknap, p. 345.) To this it was replied "that the resumption of grants forfeited by non-compliance with the conditions of settlement, was supported by the opinion of the attorney and solicitor-general, given in 1752; that the invariable usage in these cases, had been to issue notice to delinquent proprietors, that they should appear on a set day, and show cause why their shares should not be forfeited and re-granted; that their allegations had always been treated with proper respect, and that no complaint of injustice had been made by any persons whose grants had been thus resumed."

The lords of trade before whom the complaints were first laid found that they had been fully verified, but they also reported that Wentworth's administration had been successful

A rehearing was had before a committee of the privy council who reported a judgment on the several articles. On the first one they said in substance: "That by the law of England, when lands were granted, upon condition, the breach of that condition must be found by a jury under a commission from the Court of Chancery; but that no such court existed in New Hampshire; and though the general rule was, that the law of England extended to the colonies, yet it must be understood to mean such part of the law as is adapted to the state and constitution of them. That though the Governor had resumed and re-granted lands, yet there was no evidence that such resumption had been made without proof or public notoriety that the condition of former grants had not been complied with; and that no complaint had been made by any person supposed to be injured. That it had not been proved that resumptions had been made without notice to the proprietors; and it had not even been suggested, in cases where time had been allowed, that grants were resumed before the expiration of it."

The people of Grafton county were settled on lands which were subject

to grants successively made by these governors by the methods investigated in these proceedings. Wherever the grants were renewed to the same proprietors, as was the case with Chiswick, afterwards Apthorp, then Littleton and Dalton, great difficulty was avoided. A large number of towns, however, were granted under rival charters to different sets of proprietors. This was the case of Corcord, regranted as Gunthwaite; of Franconia and Lincoln, regranted as Morrystown; Landaff, regranted by the same name. The circumstances of these grants raised some of the first important questions for litigation in the county. The great haste and carelessness which characterized the survey and location of the grants and the allotment among the individual proprietors, gave further occasion for angry controversy without and with recourse to the remedies of the law. The result of the incidental consideration by the home government upon the complaint of Livius, of the questions of forfeiture under these grants, was not known in New Hampshire until the political condition of the colony was much disturbed by the rapid evolution of the sentiment of revolution. It would indeed, under more favorable conditions be regarded as an evasion rather than a decision of the question. The local courts of the county, organized in 1773, had only come fairly into working order when they were overtaken by the revolutionary storm and their doors closed. Proprietary rights found no peaceful settlement while the war progressed except in a summary manner through the home-made tribunals or by legislative disposition. The important questions relating to the priority of the township grants were among those which remained in abeyance.

The Superior Court of Judicature included Grafton county in its circuit upon the organization of the county. Its members were Theodore Atkinson, of New Castle, chief justice Mesech Weare, of Hampton Falls, Leverett Hubbard and William Parker, both of Portsmouth, associate justices. Samuel Livermore, then of Portsmouth, was attorney-general. There was no practice, such as now prevails, of reporting opinions in the causes determined in order to inform the public of the reasons for the decisions.

A Court of Common Pleas of four justices, and a Court of Sessions composed of the justices of the peace, were erected in the county with the other departments of civil government. The members of the Common Pleas were men of mark in their time. Col. John Hurd, of Haverhill, was chief, and Asa Porter, of Haverhill, David Hobart of Plymouth and Bezalee Woodward, of Hanover, associate justices. Col. John Fenton, of Plymouth, was clerk. Col. Hurd was a graduate of Harvard, who was also county treasurer, register of deeds and receiver of quit rents. He made Haverhill a half-shire and was one of the largest land-owners and most influential men in the county. It is remarkable that the Rev. Grant Powers, in his history of the Coös country, should have disposed of this career by only relating the story of the escape of Col. Hurd's cow from the Haverhill settlement and her safe return to her old home at Portsmouth through the wilderness without accident. Col. Porter was also a wealthy, land-owner and a graduate of Harvard. Col. Hobart was

a prominent citizen at Plymouth and foremost in military affairs. His career is sketched in a note to Potter's War History. (Adj. Gen.'s Report, 1866, Vol. 2, p. 320.) Judge Woodward* was a professor in the college at Hanover, who came from Connecticut with President Wheelock. He was a graduate of Yale college and was for thirty-five years the "end of the law" for the vicinity of Hanover. He acted as trial justice under the authority of New Hampshire and Vermont at different periods, and his docketts were voluminous and are still extant.

The New Hampshire Register for 1772 gives the following as at that time members of the legal profession in the State.

Barristers at law:—

Samuel Livermore, Portsmouth; Wiseman Claggett, Portsmouth; Noah Emery Exeter; William Parker, Exeter; John Sullivan, Durham; John Pickering, Portsmouth; Joshua Atherton, Amherst; and Simeon Olcott, Charleston.

Practicing Attorneys:—

Ebenezer Champney, New Ipswich; Peter Greene and Stephen Scales, Concord; John Prentice, Londonderry; Samuel Hale, Portsmouth; John Wentworth, Dover; Elijah Williams, Keene; Richard Cutts Shannon and Oliver Whipple, Portsmouth.

There were none in Grafton county. Legal advice and assistance were sought in the older counties.

In those red republican days the King's courts were not acceptable to the people.† They ceased to dispense justice in Grafton county in 1775. The Provincial Congress reorganized them with the same machinery but with a reformed personnel. The Common Pleas in Grafton, appointed in 1776, have left no records of any business transacted and probably they never organized. The war of the Revolution occasioned unusual burdens and difficulties in this county. The Cohos country, so-called, was constantly garrisoned against the common enemy. Heavy levies of men and means were repeatedly made from the infant settlements. The courts of justice were closed and law was administered by local committees or the military. At the same time also that the war with the mother country was in progress, the towns in the Connecticut valley were in revolt against the provisional revolutionary government of New Hampshire. The spirit of disaffection was so intense that the towns on the western side of the county refused to send any representatives in the manner prescribed by the New Hampshire Assembly. They were meantime represented in the independent assemblies of the valley towns, or in the Assembly of Vermont. The controversial papers of the period which emanated

* For sketch of Prof. Woodward, see Records Gov. and Council, Vermont, Vol. 2, p. 114.

† See Boylston's History of the Early Courts and Committees of Safety, Hillsborough county.

from Judge Woodward, Judge Payne* and others, have been reprinted in Bouton's Collection of Province Papers, Vol. 10. They contain evidence of the great polemical ability of the men of Grafton county in that day. Many of them display a masterly understanding of the fundamental principles of government. Occasion is not given in this place for a detailed examination of this interesting epoch. It has however a place in the legal history of the county. These agitators sought by all the means at their command to erect a state in the Connecticut valley whose back-bone should be along the river and whose capital should be at Hanover. They had little sympathy with the political doctrines that obtained in Eastern New Hampshire. One of the cardinal principles with them was the individuality and independence of the town. The classification of towns for purposes of representation was the rock on which the sections split, and in Vermont no such practice is permitted to this day. The sentiments of the popular leaders were entertained by the common people to a considerable extent. There is an indication of it in Mr. Coroner Crocker's reply to Mr. Hurd, "that he did not choose to accept the office for he did not like our form of government," when Hurd informed him "that the body of poor John Presson, drowned this afternoon, is just now taken up, and they are in quest of a coroner to set upon him." (Town Papers, Vol 12,—Hammond, p. 199.)

The eastern part of the county was not involved in the movement. The people were well disposed towards the Provincial Government. Hon. Samuel Livermore, of Holderness, was, at a critical point, appointed to undertake the settlement of the controversy on some basis which would secure the rights of New Hampshire and maintain her boundaries. The Continental Congress took the matter into serious consideration, and Washington threw the weight of his influence by active advice and suggestion in favor of adjustment of the causes of dispute. By the operation of these and other influences the limits of New Hampshire were set at the west bank of the Connecticut river. The inhabitants generally accepted the situation in good part and peaceably resumed their functions in the State. Some of the leaders had become embittered against the State and removed permanently into Vermont. The restoration, however, took place in Grafton county with less friction than in Cheshire.†

There was at the same time throughout the whole county a considerable tory element.‡ Col. Fenton, the clerk of courts and judge of probate, had

* Hon. Elisha Payne first resided in Cardigan, now Orange, and subsequently in East Lebanon. The New Hampshire legislature elected him to the office of chief justice of the Common Pleas for the county in 1779, perhaps as a "sop to Cerberus ; but he paid no heed to the compliment. He was made chief justice of Vermont in 1781, and held the office till the allegiance of the courts on the east side of the river was restored to New Hampshire. For a sketch of his life see Records of Gov. and Council, Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 275, and article on "Lawyers of Lebanon."—*Post*,

† See Amory's life of Sullivan, 192.

‡ The patriots of Lebanon proposed the "purging out of this detestable leaven."

been deprived of his office and sent out of the country, for this cause.‡ Judge Asa Porter was under surveillance and was subject to an investigation as to his loyalty. A portion of the evidence in his case is given in the Province Papers, Vol. 8, pp. 324, 331. The soldiers, spies, scouts and Indians allies of the hostile armies constantly traversed the territory of the county. Yet the people remained true to the main cause, and were never lukewarm in supplying men and means for the prosecution of the war. They were on the very scene of hostilities, and their soldiery, under Hobart, Webster, Chase, Bellows, Bedell, Hazen, Morey, Johnson and Wheelock, rendered distinguished service on many fields.

Amidst all this confusion, distrust, uncertainty for the present and future, internecine strife and public danger, we can but wonder how the scattered settlers bore their difficult part in the struggle for independence and maintained themselves so well in this great wilderness frontier.

While the courts were closed the King's Common Pleas judges were variously occupied. Chief Justice Hurd was the member of the Committee of Safety for the county of Grafton. He took a prompt and positive stand for the cause of independency and was the minister of war for the northern section of the Province until his influence was undermined by the New State faction which surrounded him in the Connecticut valley. (Province Papers, Vol. 10, p. 318.) Judge Woodward was engineering the scheme for annexation of Vermont to New Hampshire or the western New Hampshire towns to Vermont, in either of which events the capital should be established in the Connecticut valley and in the vicinity of Dartmouth college. Judge Hobart was in the saddle at the front, pounding the scales of justice with the sword; and Judge Porter was considerably occupied with the case that was pending against himself on the charge of torism.

The first reorganization of this court was in 1782, when Samuel Emerson, Ezekiel Ladd, James Woodward and Enoch Page were made judges, with George Williamson Livermore, of Holderness, which was then annexed to the county, as clerk. The record is that the causes pending in this court at the April term, 1775, were brought forward. They were ten in number.

The Vermont controversy and the war with the mother country having ended almost contemporaneously, and the courts having been reopened, the people lost no time in waking the causes of litigation that had slumbered during the progress of the conflict at arms. There was ample material in the confused state of the Royal grants of the townships and the subdivisions under them. The people had for a considerable time realized the necessity of a more regular administration of justice. An illustration of this may be found in the petition of Enoch Bartlett, now published in Hammond's Town Papers, Vol. 12, p. 180. He said "a sort of banditti" had pillaged his mill

‡See the interesting and exhaustive paper on Colonel Fenton by Charles R. Corning, Proceedings of Grafton and Coos Bar Association.

at Northumberland, and that he had "suffered much at the town of Bath in said county for that he could not enforce the contract against his tenant:" and was put to trouble to prevent him from getting possession again without leave; "that a due consideraton of the many instances of Fraud, Injustice and oppression that prevails in that County since the laws were suppress'd—will influence You to Make the Necessary Provision Pray'd for."

It is not certain who was the first lawyer to locate in the county. Jonathan Mitchell Sewall, the poet lawyer, was made register of probate in 1773, presumably with a view to his location in the county, but he soon resigned the office and continued in practice at Portsmouth. Moses Dow succeeded Mr. Sewall as register of probate in 1774, holding the office continuously till 1808, when his son succeeded him. Gen. Dow was in all probability the first permanently settled lawyer in the county. The Register for 1787-'88, names only three in Grafton—Moses Dow, at Haverhill, John Porter, at Plymouth, and Aaron Hutchinson, at Lebanon. The local bar gradually increased in numbers and ability. Something concerning each is given in articles relating particularly to what may be termed the law towns. No attempt, however, can be successfully made in the space allotted to this subject to give in detail the characteristics and accomplishments of the gentlemen of the profession who have given the bar of Grafton county the prestige it has enjoyed before the courts and people of the State for the past hundred years.

One of the most discriminating and authoritative records of the state of our jurisprudence in the latter part of the eighteenth century is given in the life of William Plumer. In legal equipment the disparity is shown to have been very wide between the members of the court and the leaders of the bar. The salaries paid the judges were insufficient. It was as much the usage of the times to appoint clergymen, physicians and merchants to the bench, as professional lawyers. It is asserted on excellent authority that the laymen were the better judges. This was because the lawyers who were competent could not afford to take places in the courts. From 1782 to 1790 Samuel Livermore was chief justice,* but of him it is said ("Life of Plumer," p. 151,) that "though bred to the law, he was not inclined to attach much importance to precedents, or to any merely systematic or technical rules of procedure," In a manu-

* Since the Revolution six of the chief justices of the highest court have been identified with the Grafton county bar as local practicioners, viz.: Samuel Livermore, 1782 to 1790; Arthur Livermore, 1809 to 1813; Andrew S. Woods, 1855; Ira Perley, 1855 to 1859 and 1864; Henry A. Bellows, 1869 to 1873; J. E. Sargent, 1873 to 1874. Arthur Livermore, William H. Woodward, Jonathan Kittredge, were chief justices of circuit courts. Nearly all the gentlemen named as chief justices of common law courts, also served as associate justices. To the list of associate justices who had been local members of the bar of this county, may be added the names of Nathaniel G. Upton, at one time of Bristol, Leonard Wilcox, of Orford, Ellery A. Hibbard, at one time of Plymouth, George A. Brigham, of Littleton, A. P. Carpenter, of Bath, Charles R. Morrison, of Haverhill, Josiah Minot, of Bristol, Edward D. Rand, of Lisbon, and Isaac N. Blodgett, of Canaan.

script report, which I have, of one of his charges, I find him cautioning the jury against "paying too much attention to the niceties of the law, to the prejudice of justice," a caution of which jurors do not ordinarily stand much in need. He was himself governed little by precedents. When once reminded of his own previous decision in a similar case, he made no attempt to reconcile it with his present ruling, but dismissed at once the objection with the familiar proverb, "Every tub must stand on its own bottom." If he paid little attention to the decisions of his own court, he was not likely to defer much to those of other tribunals. The question was once argued before him as to the authority of the English law reports, and he then decided that those of a date prior to the Declaration of Independence might be cited here, not as authorities, but as enlightening by their reasonings the judgment of the court; but that those of a later date we had absolutely nothing to do with.

The salary of the chief justice at this time was six hundred dollars. Livermore was succeeded as chief justice by Josiah Bartlett, a physician. Of him we are told that "when the law was with the plaintiff, and equity seemed to him to be on the other side, he was sure to pronounce in favor of the latter." The object of the law being in all cases to do justice as between the parties, that must, he said, be law, which in any given case conduced to this end. It was, at any rate, better to be governed by a right principle than by a wrong decision. The next chief justice, from 1790 to 1795, was John Pickering, who was a well read lawyer. His successors have all been of the same profession, though one of them, Simeon Olcott, who held the office from 1795 to 1801, was more distinguished for the uprightness of his intention than his knowledge of the law. "In his office of judge," says his biographer, "he manifested less regard for the letter of the law than for the spirit of equity." This is a mild way of saying what was often true, that he made the law to suit the case.

The Common Pleas in Grafton county was reënforced in 1785 by the restoration of Prof. Bezaleel Woodward to his place in the court. His associates for many years were Samuel Emerson, of Plymouth, chief, and James Woodward and Ezekiel Ladd, both of Haverhill. From what the contemporary writers says of the Supreme Court it would seem that matters once heard by Judge Woodward's court would not ordinarily be bettered by appeal.

The local bar of Grafton were assisted by the legal giants of the day,—Jeremiah Mason, Jeremiah Smith, William Plumer, Sullivan and their contemporaries. Later on came Webster, Bartlett and Woodbury. Those were the days of the circuit riders, when the people flocked to court as for a holiday, to behold the encounter of the great men and to listen to forensic eloquence which will not be excelled in this matter of fact age. Mr. Curtis, in his "Life of Webster," says: "It is not easy to determine whether Mr. Webster's first speech, which he says was made when his father "was on the bench," was made in the Common Pleas Court, of which his father was judge,

or in the Superior Court of Judicature of which the Hon. Jeremiah Smith was chief justice. The local tradition in the county of Grafton at the period of Mr. Webster's death, was that his first cause was a case of some notoriety that was tried in 1805, at Plymouth, in the Superior Court and that Judge Smith was on the bench. If this was the case in which his father heard him, Judge Webster must have been invited to take a seat on the bench according to the usual courtesy, but he could not be present in his official capacity, as he was a member of an Inferior Court. Nor could his son, in the year 1805, have been entitled to argue a case before the jury in the Superior Court, since he was not admitted as a counselor of that court till 1807. On the other hand there is something more authentic than a tradition, respecting a case which was tried before Chief Justice Smith in what was then the county of Hillsborough, in 1806, and in which Mr. Webster was allowed to take the part of a junior counsel; and it is after hearing him in this case that Judge Smith is said to have remarked on leaving the court house, that 'he had never before met such a young man as that.' Both of these were civil cases. There is also an account of a very powerful speech which he made in defense of a person indicted for murder and tried in the Superior Court of Grafton county. It is said that the senior counsel abandoned the cause after hearing the evidence, leaving to Mr. Webster the whole burden of summing up to the jury. But it is scarcely needful to trace the precise degree of accuracy with which these several accounts have come down to us, or to determine which of them is to be regarded as his first cause. It is enough to know that before he left the interior of the State, he had produced an impression which is even now not effaced, and that different counties have contended for the honor of having been the scene of his first efforts at the bar." The inference from the incident given in Morrison's life of Chief Justice Smith, p. 179, would seem to be that the place of Webster's first trial was not in Grafton county, though this authority does not in terms contradict the common tradition.

In the older counties, debt, discontent and the demoralization of army life, created open sedition soon after the declaration of peace. Beside an unlimited issue of paper money and a general division of property, a large party of malcontents demanded the abolition of lawyers. Grafton county had had only two or three at that time and could not well raise mobs for this cause.* Those that arose for the practice of the law in the county were taught in the rough arena were the giants contended. As a result of such tutelage, the local leaders in Grafton at length became a match for all comers and have so maintained themselves to the present time.

As would be expected the re-opening of the courts was soon followed by litigations on the old questions which Livius raised against Wentworth. The validity of the forfeitures which had been declared by himself or the council

* Certainly in Canaan and Orford, and probably in other towns, there was much opposition manifested to the settlement of any lawyer in the community, even at a much later date.

was again tested. Dartmouth college had a grant of Landaff and the same territory had been previously granted by Benning Wentworth to other parties. Settlers were in, claiming under both titles. Bouton's collection of Town and State Papers, Vol. 10, p. 412, under the title Landaff, shows how serious the strife was on this account in that township. A decision was reached which ousted the college and restored the proprietors of the first grant. In other towns the situation was similar to that in Landaff. We cannot wonder at the consternation and indignation that followed this decision. The settlers had purchased their lands in good faith, they had transformed the rocky wilderness of the mountain country into productive farms and comfortable homes, in the midst of hardships and dangers of which we can have but a faint appreciation. The law was of course defied and the court denounced in vigorous terms. The grievances of the settlers under Morrystown are vigorously set forth in John Taylor's petitions to the General Court (Hammond's Papers, Vol. 2, Title Franconia,) in the course of which he says "they have been defeated in the possession of the land granted to them *by an alteration in our judicial determinations.*" Even in these days of enlightened jurisprudence, something similar to the complaint of John Taylor is occasionally heard; the utterance comes still with equal vehemence if not with equal cause. The settlers relied on the juries and often got relief from the suits brought by the proprietors, on technicalities and on account of betterments. That was at a time when the jury was no inconsiderable part of the court.

The act of February 6, 1789, empowered the Superior Court of Judicature to try any causes relating to forfeitures of lands within this State and to judge and decree as a Court of Chancery in certain cases.

The relations of the Church and State furnished a plentiful source of litigation. The biographer of Plumer says:—

"The Congregational clergy in the State had been originally settled by the towns or parishes where they preached; and the inhabitants were all taxed for their support. But many individuals of their congregations having now come Baptists, Methodists or Universalists, were no longer willing to pay for preaching which they did not attend. Property had been taken in many cases in distraint for taxes so assessed, and suits were commenced to ascertain the rights of the parties. The sectarists were nearly all Republicans: while the Congregationalists, especially the clergy, were generally Federalists. The Constitution of 1792 was intended to secure to all religious denominations the most perfect religious freedom, and to prevent the "subordination of any one sect or denomination to another." But much was yet to be done with both courts and juries, especially the great mass of the religious community, before the equality of all sects in the eye of the law and their independence of each other could be brought home to the understandings of the people, and carried out in courts of law to its practical results. These religious prosecutions were among the most important means, though not so designed, for effecting this desirable object. It was not, however, till the Toleration Act of 1819 that full effect was given to those principles of religious freedom."

The court might be Congregationalists or Federalist, or both. The juries were almost certain to contain some of these elements. The difficulty

which a secretary would encounter in proving himself to be of "another persuasion, sect or denomination," would be formidable. Judge Wingate, for illustration, charged juries that there must be some greater difference than that which separated Calvinists from Universalists. They were both Christians, agreeing in more points than they differed: both were Christians and consequently must support the same minister. This interpretation of the law raised a species of protective tariff in favor of the standing order. It was regarded as an infant industry, which though already privileged for a hundred years under the law, must not be crushed by outside competition. Woes innumerable were foretold if the Toleration Act should be carried. Prominent divines said it would be equivalent to a decree to burn the bibles and close the doors of the churches. Undoubtedly this law was a source of profit to the legal profession. Yet Plumer and other leaders at the bar upheld the agitation and assisted in accomplishing the reform of 1819. Grafton county furnished two notable advocates of the Toleration Act. These were Dr. Thomas Whipple, the eminent physician of Wentworth, who was both able and eloquent, and Rev. Daniel Young, of Lisbon, the famous itinerant Methodist minister. Dr. Whipple championed the measure in the house and it bears his name. Young was sent to the Senate five terms in succession from the Grafton district, and advocated the Toleration Act from the introduction of the proposition until its enactment. He devotes a chapter to the subject in his biography. This reform was partly social, religious, political and legal.

Another controversy somewhat involved in it and prosecuted in the same period, was the Dartmouth college case. That was beyond question the most important litigation that ever has originated in this county or with which its people or institutions have ever been intimately connected. It was at a time when Judge Story could listen in his Circuit Court with undissembled admiration and delight, to what he called "the vast law learning and the prodigious intellectual power, of the New Hampshire bar." "Webster," referring to the same period, "after practicing in the first courts of the Union, told Choate that he never met anywhere else abler men than some of those who initiated him into the rugged discipline of the New Hampshire courts." Vastly important as was the issue, the bar of New Hampshire was equal to it. Hon. John M. Shirley, a prominent practitioner at the bars of Merrimack and Grafton counties, has in his recent work, *The Dartmouth College Cases*, earned the distinction of being the historian of that extraordinary litigation.*

* This, the only college in the state, was established at Hanover in this county in 1769. Her great defender in this litigation was her foremost son, Chief Justice Chase, and a multitude of other eminent lawyers were also educated at Dartmouth. Chapman's Biographies of the graduates gives the names and many details of each career. The address of Chief Justice Perly, published in the proceedings of the centennial celebration of the foundation of the college, contains a more general treatment of the same subject. Another valuable contribution to the department of legal biography is the series of memorial addresses upon the lives of distinguished judges, then deceased, who had been graduates of the college, published in 1880.

It engaged the greatest legal talent of the age ; it was determined by the great judges who made the Constitution what it has become by construction, in the jurisprudence and political fabric of the Federal Union ; and its far reaching consequence cannot yet be measured. The following summary is contributed by Mr. Shirley, who has attempted to condense the statement of that case within the space here allotted :—

From the beginning, arms have reconstructed the political map of the world. They have moulded the policy and shaped the course and destinies alike of empires, kingdoms and republics. Legal warfare has not unfrequently had the same effect where the form of government was not personal but rested upon written constitutions.

Since the existence of the Federal Union no judgment has ever been rendered so far reaching in its consequences as the decision in the Dartmouth college causes which arose in Grafton county. These decisions not only put all state agreements and grants upon the same basis as private contracts, but made the Constitution of the United States retroactive, and a part of all these arrangements entered into before its existence, and put it beyond the power of their Creator to impair them.

Many things which relate to these famous lawsuits cannot be properly understood without a brief history of the steps which resulted in their institution.

In 1735 Eleazer Wheelock settled in what is now Columbia, Conn. He had become a christian and stood in the van of what is known in religious circles in New England as the "the great awakening of 1740." He was settled on an insufficient salary over the church at Columbia where he remained till late in 1770. To eke out a livelihood he kept a private school consisting of a few pupils. Among those, December, 1743, was the Indian, Sampson Occum. Occum became a christian and proficient in his studies and afterwards a noted preacher both at home and in Great Britain.

Wheelock was of cleanly life, deep religious convictions, a staunch Presbyterian, but tolerant to those whose doctrinal views differed from his own. He was a man of marked ability and possessed great knowledge of men, and tact and sagacity in dealing with them. He believed that his duty to God required him to devote his life to christianizing the Indians. To this end he devoted his whole life with all the fervor of a religious enthusiast. To this everything else was subsidiary.

On July 17, 1855, Joshua Moor, a farmer of Mansfield, Conn., gave a house, shop, and two acres of land "for the foundation, use and support of an Indian charity school." From this humble origin sprang "Moor's Indian charity school," which has still at Hanover, N. H., a legal but nominal existence. Funds for this school were gathered slowly at first from the Colonies and the mother country. To facilitate this, Smith and other eminent friends of Wheelock here and elsewhere, suggested a charter. None could be obtained from the crown of Great Britain nor an act of incorporation from

the legislature of Connecticut, which the crown officers affirmed to be the proper authority.

The next step was to secure a charter, not from the King or from the legislature of New Hampshire, but from the Governor of the latter Province, whose power to grant one was to say the least very questionable, and from neither his own nor the zealous clergy of the dominant religious denomination in New Hampshire had ever been able to obtain one for themselves.

Wheelock, with the assistance of his accomplished legal friends, framed a draft for such a charter for the Indian school, and an academy at Hanover. It was changed in some essential particulars by the former in conformity with the views of his legal advisor. At the suggestion of Wheelock the term "college" was substituted for "academy" in the draft. More than £12,000 had been collected for this Indian school. The bulk of these funds was held in trust by the trustees in the mother country, and these were still left in their hands. They had been collected specifically for Moor's Indian school and not for any academy, college or university.

On December 13, 1769, the Governor granted the re-constructed charter of Dartmouth college. Of this the trustees of the funds for the school and the King were wholly ignorant. The trustees, with the Earl of Dartmouth at their head, when they found out what had been done, were much dissatisfied, and the Earl protested that Wheelock was "going beyond the line by which both you and we are circumscribed." In a word, that Wheelock was attempting to pervert the trust. The trustees of the college voted that they had no control over the Indian school, and hence the funds were long kept separate.

There had been a struggle as to whether the school should be located on the Mississippi, at Albany, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., or at Landaff, Bath, Haverhill, Piermont, Lyme, Orford, Hanover, Lebanon, Cornish, Hinsdale, Canaan, Plymouth, Rumney, or Campton, or other towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The Governor and trustees preferred Landaff, but yielded to Wheelock who by dint of good management caused it to be located at Hanover.

The Governor undoubtedly desired to make the institution a university and to give its authorities the domination over the college town exercised by those of Cambridge and Oxford, and in this Wheelock heartily concurred.

The corporation was duly organized on October 22, 1770. The charter declared Dr. Wheelock the founder, made him the first president, and authorized him by his last will to appoint his successor.

Wheelock and the trustees of the college acted in harmony, and the church (Presbyterian) at Hanover, the Indian school, and the college, were practically under the personal government of Wheelock until his death, on April 24, 1779, when John Wheelock, son of Eleazer, became, by force of his father's will, his dynastic successor, and retained the office until on August 26, 1815, when, against the earnest protests of Jeremiah Mason, he was removed by a hostile majority of the trustees, after a service of thirty-six

years. On August 28th, Rev. Francis Brown was elected in his stead. This was the culmination of troubles between Wheelock and a minority which for six years had been a majority in the board of trustees. Political and religious differences were not the primal source of these troubles for the second Wheelock, and nearly all the trustees were federalists, and professed the same religious faith. It was the result of personal antagonism and a determination, as Judge Crosby put it, "to rid the board and the college of the family dynasty."

The result, as Mason, whose penetrative power bordered close upon inspiration, foresaw, opened Pandora's box, made the cause of Wheelock and the trustees the personal quarrel of thousands who had never known either, and brought in legal, constitutional, personal, party, and religious differences to swell the angry stream by a flood.

The agitation drove the federalists, who had controlled the organization of their party, from power, and made an old-time federalist governor. In his message of June 6, 1816, he brought the college question to the attention of the legislature, which, after a most determined struggle on the part of the able men who championed the cause of the trustees, amended the charter of the college, changed the name to university, provided for enlarging the board of trustees to twenty-one, and for the creation of a board of overseers of twenty-five, and required the president and professors to take an oath to support the constitution of the United States and of New Hampshire.

The trustees and their friends were at first in doubt whether to bend to the legislative will or defy it, but finally determined to contest every inch of the ground, and did so.

On February 8, 1817, the trustees brought an action of "trespass on the case," in the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Grafton, against William H. Woodward, of Hanover, the chief justice of that court, and former secretary of the college, for the conversion of certain books and records of the corporation and its seal. The damages were laid at \$50,000, and a chair valued at \$1.00 was attached. This case was entered at the February term, 1817, and was transferred to the May term of the Superior Court. It was argued at this term by Mason and Judge Smith for the trustees, and by the attorney-general, Sullivan, and perhaps Ichabod Bartlett, for the defendant, and was continued for further argument to the September term of the court, at Exeter, in the county of Rockingham, where the argument lasted for two days. Mason occupied two, Judge Smith four, and Daniel Webster who had the close, a little less than two hours. The argument of Mr. Webster, was one of the most brilliant and eloquent of his eventful life. The attorney-general and Bartlett occupied three hours. The judges continued the cause for advisement till the November term, at Plymouth. On November 6, 1817, Chief Justice Richardson read the unanimous opinion of the court sustaining the act of the legislature. In form the case was taken from this term to the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the special verdict of a jury, but in

fact there was no trial, but a special verdict was drawn up by Judge Smith, and agreed to by the attorney-general, and filed December 29, 1817. It was argued before the federal Supreme Court at Washington, on March 10, 1818, by Judge Hopkinson and Webster for the trustees, and discussed by John Holmes and William Wirt for the defendant. On March 13, 1818, Chief Justice Marshall announced that the judges were unable to agree, and that the cause must be continued for a year.

The friends of the university, dissatisfied with the way in which their cause had been handled, employed William Pinkney, of Maryland, the only man who could meet Webster before that court on equal grounds, to re-argue the cause. Early in November he gave notice to the opposing counsel, that he should move for a re-argument, and made the most elaborate preparation for it. All the judges knew it. On the morning of February 2, 1819, the instant six of the judges had taken their seats, the chief justice commenced reading his famous opinion, which sustained the trustees at all points. One of the judges was absent. Judge Duvall dissented, and the other four "concurred in the result," but delivered no opinions. Some of their essays on the subject were afterwards filed with the clerk, and published in the reports. Mr. Webster forthwith followed up his advantage, by moving that judgment be entered up as of the last term, Judge Woodward having died during the vacation. Mr. Pinkney opposed it upon the ground that he wanted to avail himself of a stipulation in the case, and to argue the questions in the other suits which Mr. Webster had caused to be instituted, and which he thought could be sustained upon other grounds than those raised by the first case. The court refused to hear Mr. Pinkney, and Mr. Webster refused to allow the case to be amended according to the stipulations, and forced Mr. Pinkney to consent that the other causes should be "remanded to the circuit court for the district of New Hampshire, for further proceedings." On May 1, 1819, Judge Story, sitting in the circuit court, rendered an elaborate opinion in these causes, and soon after ordered judgments against the defendants.

Technically this was the end of these causes. These judgments overturned the university and established or re-established the college. Great changes had been wrought since these controversies had arisen. The warfare at College Plain had been bitterer than in the courts. Old friends had become alienated and old enemies had become friends. The newspapers were full of gibes by one party against the other. Social intercourse in some instances had been broken off. Wheelock went to his grave in an early stage of the litigation. Judge Woodward followed him in a little more than a year, and President Brown early in 1820. After Marshall's opinion the old trustees, on February 8, 1819, without waiting for a judgment, took possession and reasserted their domination over the buildings, etc., which had been controlled by the university.

The decision was put by the Supreme Court upon the ground that the act of the legislature impaired the obligation of contracts and was, therefore,

prohibited by the federal constitution. This was not the original view entertained by Mr. Webster. He regarded the strong ground as the one on which the suits which he caused to be instituted in the federal court were based, to-wit: that the legislative act transcended the general principles upon which our form of government rests. To review all or any considerable portion of the causes which have been decided upon the clause referred to, would not only overstep the limits of an article of this kind, but serve no good purpose. These decisions must be analyzed, compared, and then studied together. Great differences have arisen between the judges of the Supreme Court upon this question. Some of the judges have dissented, and others, like Chief Justice Chase, who did not believe that the decision in *Trustees vs. Woodward* was sound, have been restive under the authority of that case and have been the means, under the guise of distinctions more or less subtle or refined, of withdrawing a host of causes from the grasp of the foundation principle laid down by Judge Marshall. In *Sturges vs. Crownshield* a compromise was effected among the judges upon a great constitutional principle. In *Ogden vs. Saunders*, Judge Marshall, for the first time since the decision in what was in effect the Moot case of *Fletcher vs. Peck*, failed to carry a majority of the court with him.

The accession of Chief Justice Taney, prefigured a change in the course of decisions in that court. The case of *Charles River Bridge vs. Warren Bridge* was felt by all the judges to be a great departure from the application of the principles referred to. There can be no doubt, had Marshall lived, the decision would have been the other way. Judge Story dissented, feeling that the constitutional doctrines formerly held by that court were fading away, and in consequence he became very desirous of resigning his great office. The so-called Granger cases, and those that have followed in their train, wrought another revolution. These cases, while affirming the general power of the State to tie itself by contract-grants, hold that that power does not apply where the police power of a state is concerned. That this loose and ill-defined attribute of sovereignty, unlike others, cannot constitutionally be made the subject of bargains and sale, or be knocked off under the hammer, and therefore hold that the so-called Granger legislation, which regulated the control of railroads and gave a board of commissioners the power to determine *prima facie* what should be a reasonable tariff, is not prohibited by the Federal constitution. There has from the first been an ebb and flow in the tide of judicial opinion in the highest tribunal in the land, but as a rule that court has been swift to see a contract in a grant, charter and the like, and slow to release one from the operation of the obligation clause of the constitution. Under the varying decisions the court practically has the power to treat a contract as binding or not, and views of public policy seem to dominate in determining that question. The departure in the Granger cases and in the case of the *Boston Beer Company vs. Massachusetts*, has been succeeded by various decisions like those in the *New Orleans Gas-light Company vs.*

Louisiana Light and Heat Producing and Manufacturing Co., and the New Orleans Water Works Company *vs.* Rivers, decided at the October term, 1885, which seem to go far in the opposite direction and give quite as stringent an interpretation to the constitutional provision as that in the college causes. And probably from the very nature of things this must go on to the end. And thus the decision in Judge Woodward's case is likely to be as immortal as the memory of the republic.

A marked reform in the administration of the law, followed the appointment of Jeremiah Smith to the office of chief justice in 1802. By reserving important questions of law, and the preparation and filing or publication of the written opinions of the judges, greater certainty and consistency was attained. In the next fifteen years political and other considerations impelled the legislature to make several successive changes in the judicial system; and in that period the tenure of the judges was uncertain and dependent, in a measure, on party supremacy. From the time of the restoration of the courts in 1782, to 1816, the bar of the county gradually increased in numbers, and was strengthened in professional ability. Among the principal resident practitioners, besides those already named, were Aaron Hutchinson, Arthur Livermore, Alden Sprague, John Porter, Jr., Benjamin J. Gilbert, William Woodward, Payson, Thomas Thompson, Phineas Walker, Richard C. Everett, of Lancaster,* Abiathar G. Britton, Jeduthun Wilcox, Mills Olcott, George Woodward, Henry Hutchinson, David Smiley, Swan, Joseph E. Dow, Moses Dow, Jr., David Sloan, Pettingill, John Nelson, James Hutchinson, Ira Goodall, John Rogers, Ira Young, S. C. Webster, and Joseph Bell.

The court established in 1816, continued for the longest period of any in the history of the State, without "overthrow by political tornadoes." Its opinions on questions of law were published with only occasional, or perhaps accidental, checks. From 1816 to 1840 ten volumes of decisions were reported. Those for a previous period were preserved in manuscript, by Judge Smith, but not published till recently. These ten volumes are a very good index to the personnel of the bar of that time, and indicate the character of the litigation of the county. It appears to have been largely in the department of commercial law, and the law of real property. Many points of pleading, practice and evidence were tested. The rights and duties of towns under the pauper law received considerable attention. Other corporate bodies contributed to the causes on the dockets; and, with the multiplication of corporations, this class of litigation rapidly increased. The first ten volumes of reports contain opinions in not less than 267 cases from Grafton county. In those years it is understood that a very small portion of the causes actually in suit were transferred to the law terms. The clerk's dockets indicate an entry of some 1,100 cases at a single term. Now the term entries will not average 120, including equity matters, in the county. The business in Justice Courts then

*Coos County was organized in 1805, under the act of corporation of 1853.

was immense. Now it is comparatively nothing.* Many attorneys became wealthy by prosecuting the business of collectors. It was customary to sue every claim in the office once or twice a year. The claim would of course, increase by the addition of costs and interest, in rapid arithmetical progression. The law of exemptions of persons and property from seizure, in its liberal modern growth, and the refuge provided in courts of bankruptcy and insolvency, have compelled the lawyers to look elsewhere than in the business of collections for simple sustenance, to say nothing of wealth. The minutes of council in the printed reports may not designate all the leaders in the business of collections. Those who excelled in the science of the law, of course, were heard in the trial of the issues of law. Of the council in the law cases, as shown by an examination of the first ten volumes of reports, the counselors from abroad, who most frequently appeared in this county, were Jeremiah Smith, Ezekiel Webster, Richard Fletcher, Parker Noyes, Levi Woodbury, Ichabod Bartlett, and Joel Parker. Their contemporaries in the county, who are oftenest mentioned in the records of the law trials, were Bell, Sloan and Nelson, of Haverhill; Blaisdell and Freeman, of Lebanon; Gilbert, Perley, Olcott and Haddock, of Hanover; Walker, Thompson and N. P. Rogers, of Plymouth; Bradley and N. G. Upham, of Bristol; Bellows and Ainsworth, of Littleton; Britton and Wilcox, of Orford; Kittredge and Weeks, of Canaan; Quincy, of Rumney; Payson, Swan, Jonathan Smith, Goodall, and Woods, of Bath. Some of these, it is presumed, were in the law courts principally as juniors, and are named in the reports rather as attorneys of records than as having been responsible for the brief or argument. Joseph Bell appears as of counsel in at least 176 of the 267 Grafton cases reported in the first ten volumes of the *New Hampshire Reports*. This remarkable record would be augmented by continuing the examination of the records of the cases in the later reports. Since 1840 more than six-sevenths of the whole body of the case law of the State has been added. Grafton county has furnished its full proportion. Counsel from abroad have had considerable dockets in this later period; but this has resulted, in a great measure, from considerations of convenience to clients.† The early necessity of calling in leading counsel from other counties has, in the later times, been very nearly reversed. The history of the administration of the law in our own time is complicated by the rapidly increasing domain of corporate action. Municipal agencies multiply. The individual is made subordinate to the social connections, and the great mass of the accumulated wealth of the people is yielding its return through the instrumentality of a thousand forms of corporate organization unknown to the earlier lawyers and legisla-

* See also "Statistics of Litigation," Appendix to Senate and House Journal, N. H., 1860, p. 731; same 1886, (Report of Minority of Com. p. 847.)

† See for summary of the later progress of the administration of the law in New Hampshire, address of Daniel Barnard, Proceedings of Grafton and Coos Bar Association, p. 87.

tors. The interests of these innumerable agencies, coming in hostile contact with each other, or with the individual and the body politic, in every direction, must continue to exhaust the industry of the bar, and the wisdom of the courts. To ascertain rights and limit encroachments of all these complicated modern activities, will demand of those who shall adopt the profession of law, no less of integrity, learning and industry, and indeed of genius, than belonged to our predecessors who stand out in history as the founders of our jurisprudence.

The administration of the criminal law in this county has been marked by substantially the same features as are elsewhere observed.

A glimpse of the methods that obtained among the Indian occupants of the Connecticut valley in dealing with capital offenses, is permitted by the light of traditions preserved in local histories. A remnant of the St. Francis tribe, whose home had been at Coos before the French and Indian war, returned to the vicinity after the close of hostilities. The story of several tragedies among them is told by Rev. Grant Powers. One of the most vicious of this remnant was a low browed fellow named Toomalek. In a fit of jealousy, intending to kill his rival, one Mitchel, he stealthily came upon Mitchel who was sitting with his bride, Lewa, by the fire in the evening, and without warning shot at and wounded him, and by the same discharge killing Lewa. Mitchel recovered. A trial was had after the Indian customs. The president of the court was an influential and cruel old warrior, known as Captain John. Toomalek was acquitted, Judge John holding that the killing of Lewa was no murder, for it was not intentional, and, though he meant to kill Mitchel, he did not succeed, and of course that was no capital crime. This court did not trouble themselves with questions of emotional insanity. Toomalek was encouraged by this result to follow up the business of manslaughter. Mitchel had married another dusky maiden as attractive, perhaps, as Lewa. Toomalek, accompanied by a white man and a bottle of firewater, visited Mitchel's wigwam. Mitchel drank much and Toomalek little. When Mitchel had taken so much that he was practically helpless. Toomalek encouraged him in the utterance of some bitter reproaches against the former for the murder of Lewa, and the quarrel in words resulted in Mitchel's making a feeble pass at Toomalek with a knife. Toomalek promptly made this the occasion for dispatching Mitchel on the spot. Toomalek had his trial and was acquitted because Mitchel made the first assault and Toomalek argued that he killed Mitchel in self defence. Old John again saved the life of Toomalek. Retribution however soon followed both. A party of Indians were on the Haverhill side near the old court-house. Pi-al, the son of Captain John, had some bantering talk with a young squaw from Newbury. She took umbrage at some of Pi-al's sallies, and going aside with Toomalek whispered with him. Toomalek returned to Pi-al, and as he was walking by his side drew a long knife and by a back-hand stroke plunged it into Pi-al's throat. Pi-al fell dead a few rods away. Old John was almost frantic with agony when he learned

that Toomalek had killed his son Pi-ah. He confessed his sin in sparing the life of Toomalek. The next day in the forenoon a court was called to try Toomalek. All the evidence was taken and it was unanimously agreed that he was guilty and must be shot. They sent a deputation to Rev. Mr. Powers to learn whether that decision was agreeable to the word of God. The minister heard the evidence and affirmed their judgment. "By the Indian law, Old John must be the executioner as he was the nearest by blood to the slain and he must avenge the blood of his son. The ground floor of the old courthouse* was the place designated for the execution. Toomalek came to the place himself, without guard or attendance, where John stood in readiness with his loaded musket. He seated himself upon the floor, said his Catholic prayers, covered his eyes and said 'mack bence;' that is, 'kill me quick.' John stepped forward, put the muzzle of his gun near his head and he was dead in an instant." The celerity with which justice was meted out in this case is one of the notable features of the proceedings. Toomalek had the benefit of two great miscarriages of justice. But in the comparison of results of the civilized and barbarous methods of dealing with such offenders, some things will occur to those familiar with modern instances which may tend to decrease the disparity.

The Kings court, in Grafton county administered a severe code of criminal law. There were many cruel and unusual punishments, including whippings, brandings, cutting and piercing of ears, wearing letters on conspicuous parts of the outer garments, as a perpetual evidence of conviction, sales of convicts into servitude, and a large list of offences punishable with death.†

In the case of King *vs.* C——N——, June, 1774, is a record stealing one yard of cloth, trial by jury, verdict guilty sentence to pay ten shillings fine or be whipped ten stripes by the public whipper; also to pay complainant nine shillings, being trebble the value of the stolen goods, costs, etc., and in default of payment of the nine shillings to be sold into servitude by complainant for six months.

For forgery, the same party at the same term was sentenced to imprisonment for one year without bail or mainprize and to be set in the pillory and to have one of his ears cut off.

At the October term, 1783, respondent was found guilty of counterfeiting, sentenced to be set in a pillory and have an ear cut off and be imprisoned for one year.

In May, 1796, State against Holmes, a transient person, there was a verdict, guilty of horse stealing, and a sentence, "that he be marked with a line of India ink well and deeply inserted, across the forehead from the hair of

* Historical Sketches of the Coos Country, 2d edition, p. 183.

† The criminal code of 1680 made fifteen crimes punishable with death. In 1718 there were but five. In 1791, there were eight. In 1812 the death penalty was abolished except for treason and murder, and in 1836 treason was taken from the list.

the temple on one side to the hair of the temple on the other side, and with a line from the center of the line aforesaid to the tip end of the nose on the most prominent part thereof, and pay to the said Elisha Paine the sum of one hundred and seventy dollars, being two-fold of the value of the mare stolen, and costs, &c., &c."

Parties were often sentenced to be sold into servitude for specified terms, down to a time within the memory of men now living.

As the office of county solicitor was not created till 1789, the court, in the absence of the State's attorney, appointed some attorney to act for the time being. Moses Dow or Aaron Hutchinson was almost always the one named for this duty. The latter became the first county solicitor. Elsewhere in these pages a full list of the incumbents of this office is given. Several important and closely contested trials of capital causes have occurred in the county. The trial of Cummings for wife murder in 1843 brought out some of the best legal talent that the State afforded and was the occasion of its fullest exercise. For the State the counsel were Hon. L. B. Walker, attorney-general, and Harry Hibbard, Josiah Quincy, Leonard Wilcox and C. E. Thompson. The case was reported in full, with the confession of Cummings. The more recent case of State *vs.* Sawyer was twice tried and twice resulted in a verdict of disagreement. This will be regarded as one of the celebrated capital causes of this State. Hon. L. W. Clark, attorney-general, and Geo. F. Putnam, solicitor, represented the State, and John H. George and Harry Bingham made the defence.

The ancient practice of circuit-riding generated among the practitioners a social element which is unknown in the metropolitan practice or that which is of the same style. The lawyer who attends to his business in court in reasonable hours in the day and never fails, except by some exceptional circumstance, to spend his nights at home, has no such fellowship with his legal associates as would result from the long tours and intimate acquaintance of the old circuit riders. The northern counties of this State have preserved more of the necessities and habits of former times in this respect than their southern neighbors. The county seats are still in a measure isolated. Trial by jury survives in considerable vigor. Those who are engaged in contested cases are of necessity thrown together in close relations for protracted periods occupying a large part of their whole time. A certain *esprit de corps* necessarily results.

Haverhill has always been one of the landmarks of the old time practice. Its court-house has been the scene of the display of the best legal talent of this and other counties. Its hotels have been the rendezvous of the wit and wisdom of the bench and bar, and within their hospitable halls they have made merry for a hundred years. The reader will welcome the reproduction of a paragraph of reminiscences of some of the characters who have been familiarly known at this old county seat.

The late William H. Duncan, Esq., of Hanover, in writing of the death of

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Morgan, the widow of the late Dr. Morgan, of Haverhill, said: "The bar of the county of Grafton will lose many of her reminiscences, so long treasured up in her memory, of the judges and distinguished lawyers who have been in the habit of attending the courts at Haverhill for the last forty years; perhaps I may say that her recollection of some of them would extend back for half a century. When she was a child, or at any rate quite young, her opportunities for being acquainted with them were such as does not often fall to the lot of many young women. For many long years her father, and then her mother, kept one of the most famous hotels that was ever kept in our State, where the judges and leading lawyers were accustomed to board. This house was burned at the March term of the court in 1848, and with it was burned out the last relic of the old colonial aristocracy and exclusiveness which lasted longer at this house than anywhere else in New Hampshire. It was a custom coming down from colonial times to have a room and a table set apart for the court and the bar, and to this judicial and legal alliance no lay gentlemen were admitted, however great his wealth or high his social position. The young, unfledged lawyer, who owed his tailor for his coat on his back, was entitled to a seat at the table, but no millionaire was ever admitted into these legal precincts.

"Mrs. Morgan's recollections went back to the time, when, with a child's wonder and curiosity, she saw Mason drive up to the house in his 'one horse shay,' bringing along his huge person, and his still greater learning and intellect. And there, too, came Judge Smith, the great judge in his 'one horse shay' with his fun, his humor, and his genuine Scotch-Irish wit, ever ready with his joke, and his repartees, which scintillated and sometimes burned like the sparks from a blacksmith's anvil. And there, too, came also Governor, Senator, Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, with his handsome, ponderous person, full of labor and learning, Levi Woodbury.

"And of the number came the late Judge Fletcher, who was, in the opinion of the late Judge Wilcox, the best advocate who ever appeared at the Grafton bar. And there, too, drove up in his rather dilapidated 'one horse shay,' which the writer well remembers, George Sullivan, the elder, so long the able and accomplished attorney-general of the State, still retaining in his dress the fashions of the Revolution of '76, the small clothes, the white top boots, the queue, as well as the high bred, high tone courtesy of the olden time. I well recollect his voice and manner. His language was fluent, beautiful, and rapid. His silver-toned voice was an appropriate accompaniment to his poetical language. Having the same blood coursing in his veins which warmed and fired the hearts of the great Irish orators. I have frequently thought—indeed I can have no doubt—that he possessed in a degree, more or less, the same power of graphic description—the same poetical imagery—the same beautiful language, the same sweet silver-toned voice, for which Flood, Grattan, Curran, and Emmett were so distinguished. I would not say that he was the ablest advocate who ever appeared at our bar, but I have

no hesitation in saying that he was by far the most eloquent. Those who heard him might well say, when they went away, with the music of his voice still ringing in their ears, what Shakespeare makes the Archbishop of Canterbury say to Bishop Ely in the Historical play of Henry the V. about the King: 'When he speaks, the air, a chartered libertine, is still.'

"There, too, came Ichabod Bartlett, the skilfull and artistic advocate, who, when a case before a jury was about equally balanced, if he was for the plaintiff, was pretty sure to carry the verdict away from his able competitor, the late Joseph Bell, although the latter was far the abler lawyer, and while Bartlett carried away the verdict, Bell was as equally sure in carrying his law points against Bartlett, and by the way, when the writer of this sketch was admitted to the bar more than forty years ago, no lawyer lead off in the trial of a case of any importance, except Bell and Bartlett. It would have been looked upon as audacious presumption for any one else to have made such an attempt. Bell and Bartlett were emphatically the leaders of the bar, always pitted against each other. Bartlett had been in Congress and, when there, did not fear to measure swords with Henry Clay; and, it is said, sent Clay a challenge. When in Congress he gained the reputation of being an eloquent speaker, and an able parliamentarian. He possessed a wit that was as keen and trenchant as a Damascus blade; it was as spontaneous, quick and sudden as the lightning flash, and in another respect it was heaven's artillery, as some one has described it, when, he says, "it strikes, as well as dazzles." Many of his witticisms and sarcasms will be long remembered by the bar of New Hampshire. I leave it for others to speak of his great competitor Joseph Bell.

"But Mrs. Morgan's acquaintance with the bench and the bar was with a later generation. From the decease of Chief Justice Richardson, in 1838, till within a few years, there was hardly a judge or a lawyer of our bar with whom she was not more or less acquainted, and there was no season of the year to which she looked forward with more pleasure than the sessions of the court. Having been so much accustomed to meet the legal fraternity not only at the 'Old Towle Tavern,' but also at Smith's, where she so long lived with her husband, and at her own house, she was, so to speak, 'to the manor born,' and it was usual for those who had long known her, always to call upon her whenever at court. She had no hesitation in saying that she liked the society of lawyers, and the feeling was reciprocal. There were Parker, and Perley, and Bellows, and Woods, and Britton, and Hibbard—I mention only the dead—of whom she often spoke with a deep sense of their loss. I well recollect how often she was in the habit of speaking of Judge Bellows and his delightful society. There was much in Judge Bellows to charm any woman of intelligence and refinement—his unvarying kindness of heart, his courtesy and gentleness of demeanor, and his deference and loyalty to the sex.

"In calling up the memories of the judges and lawyers who have adorned and illustrated our bench and bar, I am reminded of what was said in the

"American Law Review," in an article upon the life and labors of that great magistrate, Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts. After speaking of his birth, and graduation at Harvard, is said that he studied his profession in Amherst, New Hampshire, "that cradle-land of lawyers." In the past it has certainly deserved that title, what it may be now it would be hardly becoming in one of the present generation to say; but we may hope and wish that its title so freely accorded may never be shaken.

"In calling up these reminiscences I may seem to have wandered from the subject with which I commenced, but they have naturally sprung from the thought that with the death of Mrs. Morgan, has also passed away so many delightful recollections of our bar and bench which can never be recalled. Job said, 'Oh, that my enemy should write a book.' With as deep a wish I would say, Oh, that my friend would write a book, so that the recollections—the personal anecdotes, the sarcasms, the witticisms, the forensic triumphs of the bar, and the nobility, and authority, and influence of our bench might not pass away forever out of the minds and memories of men. We are too careless of the memories of our bench and bar. Why can we not be as proud of and careful to hand down to those who shall come after us the reputation—the character and services—I may well say the renown of our distinguished judges and lawyers, as our sister State of Massachusetts."

The bar of New Hampshire effected a permanent organization at a convention held at Concord, on the third Wednesday of June, 1788. Sixteen practitioners, from various parts of the State, were present in person, and the record mentions twelve more, who participated "by their representatives." John Porter and Aaron Hutchinson appeared from Grafton. The body of the proceedings on this occasion, being brief, are reproduced.

"Voted, and chose John Prentice, Esq., Attorney-General, president.

"Voted, Oliver Peabody, Esq., secretary.

"Voted, that the society will consider themselves as a corporation, and bound by the votes and proceedings at any regular meeting of the Bar, in the same manner as the Individuals of any Society really incorporated.

"Voted, that this society be styled an association of the bar throughout the State of New Hampshire.

"Voted, that the gentlemen of the bar in their respective counties, do, at their first meeting after these rules are adopted, form themselves into a county society, and proceed to the election of a president and secretary for the ensuing year, and that a president and secretary be forever hereafter annually chosen by the major vote of the society.

"Voted, that it be the duty of the secretary to keep a fair record of the proceedings of said society.

"Voted, that the proceedings of the county societies, respecting their practice, not incompatible with the rules of this association, shall be considered as binding as though they were a real corporation.

"Voted, that in absence of the president, the senior attorney present at any bar meeting shall preside; and in the absence of the secretary, that the junior attorney shall act as secretary.

"Voted, that it be considered as an indispensable requisite for the admission of any candidate for the bar, who has received a degree at any college that he has regularly studied three years after having received such degree in the office of some practising attorney of a Superior Court; and that no candidate not having received such degree be recommended for admission without having studied five years as aforesaid.

"Voted, that no clerk be received into the office of any attorney, as a candidate for the bar, without the previous consent of the bar of the county in which such attorney shall reside, had and obtained at a regular meeting.

"Voted, that the gentlemen of the bar in any part of the State, attending in any county be considered as members of the society of the county in which they may happen to be.

"Voted, that any attorney intending to offer any candidate for admission shall give notice thereof at some bar meeting one term previous thereto.

"Voted, that when any candidate shall be approved by the bar, notice thereof shall be given to the court in writing, under the hand of the president of the bar, and a request made for his admission.

"Voted, that it be deemed requisite for the admission of any attorney to the Superior Court that he has previously practised two years at some Court of Common Pleas.

"Voted, that no attorney on any consideration give aid or countenance to any process commenced by any person not regularly admitted to the bar, or assist in conducting or defending any suit in which any person not regularly admitted may be engaged on the same side, excepting such cases wherein an attorney could not be reasonably applied to, which shall be previously determined by a major vote of the county society.

"Voted, that when application is made for admission to practice in any court in this State by a gentleman who has studied out of the State, or is a practitioner in any other State, it shall be deemed a necessary qualification that he has studied and practiced in all respects agreeably to the rules of this association.

"Voted, that this association adjourn to meet at this place on the first Wednesday of June, 1790, and if a meeting should be thought necessary before that time, that the same be notified by the attorney-general for the time being."

The first record of any association of the Grafton county bar, now extant, gives the proceedings at a meeting at Haverhill, March term, 1793. There were present, "Aaron Hutchinson, Esq., president pro tem, Arthur Livermore, Thomas Thompson, Bela Turner, Jr., and Alden Sprague." From this time on till November 12, 1838, the record is continuous and apparently complete in one volume. It indicates that the organization was regarded as subsidiary to the State association, as contemplated by the regulations of that body. William H. Woodward was secretary until 1812, and was then succeeded by Henry Hutchinson, who held the office till he removed from the State in 1824 or 1825. The next permanent secretary was Nathaniel P. Rogers, whose record completes the book. There is a missing link in the record from 1838 to 1853. If the book is preserved, it is not in the proper custody. The record has been continued in a somewhat intermittent manner by Mr. Chapman, who has held the office most of the time since 1853.

Meetings have not been held as regularly in this period as formerly, owing, first: to the transfer of jurisdiction over the admission of students to the bar from the bar associations, in each county, to the courts committee which is now established by law, and sits at the capitol for the examination of applicants for the State at large; and, secondly, to the practical assumption of the duties of the county organization, or some of the more important of them by the Grafton-Coös Bar Association.

The old record contains a vast amount of material for legal biography. In it all matters of discipline are entered. The preliminary notices and permissions for the admission of students to the law offices as clerks, and to the bar as attorneys, are carefully noted. It was voted at an early date that the time a candidate might have served as deputy sheriff should not be allowed as a part of his five years of study for admission to the bar. Later on, in the case of Ira Goodall, it was determined that the office of postmaster was not incompatible with that of an attorney. John Porter, Sr., Esq., received a vote of censure for appearing in support of an action commenced by one not admitted to the bar. In 1804 certain fees were established. Arguing continuance at Court of Common Pleas was two dollars, and the same for demurrer. Argument at Court of Common Pleas to court or jury on issue joined, was six dollars; and for the same at the Supreme Court, ten dollars. On the 4th of December, 1804, a convention of delegates from the several counties reported and recommended a series of "general regulations for the gentlemen of the bar in the State of New Hampshire." Moses P. Payson and William Woodward had attended as delegates from this county. These regulations were adopted by the bar of Grafton. The code contained twenty-one articles.

Article 5, required candidates for admission who "had not a degree in the arts," excepting a knowledge of the Greek language, to "be duly qualified to be admitted to the first class of students at Dartmouth college."

Article 6, prescribed five years of study for admission for candidates without "a degree in the Arts" and three for those with it.

Article 7, forbade members receiving as a reward for tuition of a student at law less than two hundred and fifty dollars, for the time required, or in that proportion for a shorter time.

Article 7, prohibited students at law from having the benefit of any perquisites or profits from the business of the office or any other business appertaining to the profession of law, and from engaging in any other employment during the term of study.

Two years of practice at the Common Pleas was required before admission to practice in the Superior Court, and only the admitted attorneys of the Superior Court could vote upon the admission of students to an office, or admission to practice.

In subsequent years it was found difficult to enforce the rules in their integrity. In the latter period, covered by the first volume of records, considerable controversy was occasioned by the construction given to the rules

by individual members, which in many instances amounted to evasion, and even defiance of them. It is manifest by the record that the bar was generally disposed to enforce the rules. This doubtless contributed to the creation of a public opinion which finally broke down all barriers in the way of admission to practice law in any and all the courts.*

The members of the Grafton bar in its early days had under consideration other projects than those indicated by the secretaries' records. They sought to co-operate in the collection of a public law library, and to that end petitioned for an act of incorporation. The original petition is in the possession of Hon. George W. Nesmith, of Franklin. It is interesting as a part of the history of the bar of the county, and valuable as a memorial of the distinguished men who were the movers in the enterprise. The instrument is as follows:—

"To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives, of the State of New Hampshire, in general Court convened :

"The memorial of the subscribers, attorneys practicing in the Courts of Judicature, in the County of Grafton, in said State, humbly sheweth : That your memorialists being deeply impressed with the important advantages derived from a choice collection of law books, placed in some central point, in said county, and having already at very considerable expense commenced the collection of such works, as are considered the most necessary in such an establishment, and want nothing at this time but a little of the fostering care of your honorable body, to complete and perpetuate their design. Wherefor your memorialists pray that they be incorporated into a society by the name of the Grafton Bar Library Association, and that in their said capacity they may be empowered to make such by-laws, and regulations, as may be found necessary for the well ordering of the affairs of the corporation, and enjoy all the powers and privileges, appertaining to corporations of this kind. And in duty bound will ever pray. Plymouth, 25th May, 1808.

Moses Dow, J. Wilcox, A. Sprague, William H. Woodward, A. G. Britton, Benjamin I. Gilbert, John Nelson, Samuel A. Pearson, Moses Eastman, D. Webster, Parker Noyes, Phineas Walker, James I. Swan."

Although the county organization of the bar continues nominally in the ancient form, it must be admitted that there is very little vitality in it. Various causes have operated to effect this result. The principal reason which may be assigned for the moribund condition of the old county society, is that there does not seem to be any occasion for its existence. The society has now nothing to do with admissions to the bar, and the court regulates the practice, except in the domain of those rules, which have now come to be regarded by the practitioners as "hereditary custom," and relate principally to fees and charges. While these matters do not now command the active attention or supervision of any organization of the bar, there are other subjects well worthy of their attention, as an organized society, without reference to county limits. Such would be the encouragement of a fraternal spirit which may allay and counteract the rivalries and resentments that are constantly

*Proceedings of the American Bar Association, 1881, p. 242, *et seq.*

and necessarily provoked in the contentious business of the profession ; the protection of the rights of parties against the mischiefs of tardy, uncertain, arbitrary, or dishonest administration of the law ; the preparation and preservation of suitable memorials of the work and worth of deserving members of their fraternity, and of a reliable history of the development of the science of jurisprudence, more particularly as it may be affected by the courts, legislatures and bar of our own State ; and the formulation and encouragement of reforms in jurisprudence by concerted and progressive action.

The members of the Grafton and Coos counties bars have an organization which seeks to accomplish these purposes. It was put in active operation in November, 1882, and has ever since enjoyed a useful and vigorous existence. Its members have collected a large amount of material for the use of the future biographers of the barristers. They have already effected valuable improvements within the sphere of their professional labors and will not weary in well doing.

In the brief individual sketches of the lawyers of Grafton county, which have been collected by gentlemen interested in legal history and biography, in several of the principal towns, and which are presented in this volume, will be found some evidence of the influence exerted in various directions, by the lawyers of the county. They will be recognized as pure, upright and eminent judges ; as leaders in the great social and political reforms of their day and generation ; as among the foremost soldiers of their time ; as mighty movers of vast business enterprises ; as founders of beneficent institutions ; as scholars and philanthropists. Let them be judged by their works.

ASHLAND.—(See Holderness and Ashland.)

BATH*.—Bela Turner moved from Massachusetts to Bath about 1794. He commenced the practice of law at once. It does not appear that he was successful in his profession, though possessed of considerable ability and learning. He was an expert penman, and taught penmanship during the latter part of his life. He acquired habits of intemperance, and died at Bath in 1809.

Hon. Moses P. Payson, born in Rowley, Mass., about 1773, was graduated from Dartmouth college, class of 1793. He read law with Alden Sprague, Esq., at Haverhill, N. H., and was admitted to the bar in 1797. He opened an office in Bath in 1798. He did a large and lucrative business, acquiring a handsome competence. He was in his day considered the best presiding officer in Grafton county, being constantly called to preside over deliberative bodies. He represented Bath several years in the legislature, and afterwards in the senate, of which latter body he was made president. He was, at the time of his death, president of the old Grafton bank, and one of the trustees of Dartmouth college. He married Hannah Perley about 1798, by whom he had several children. His death occurred at Bath in October, 1828

* By Harry M. Morse, Esq.

Hon. James I. Swan, born in Haverhill in 1780, was educated at Haverhill academy, and studied law with Alden Sprague, Esq., and was admitted to the bar about 1802-03, and located in Lisbon, N. H., where he remained till 1807, when he moved to Bath and continued in practice there till his death in 1820, at the age of forty years. He married Elizabeth Sprague, daughter of Alden Sprague, Esq., of Haverhill, N. H., by whom he had several children, none of whom survived him. Mr. Swan was a man of rare talent, standing among the foremost at the New Hampshire bar. As a jury advocate he has been compared with Webster and Choate, without suffering. Indeed, Isaac Patterson told the writer that he once heard Webster and Swan argue a cause as opposing counsel, at Plymouth, and it was generally conceded that Swan's argument was the better by far. He was counsel either one way or the other in all the litigation growing out of disputed lines between Lisbon and Franconia, alternately settling and unsettling the boundaries. Physically he was a very large and a remarkably handsome man.

Ira Goodall, son of Rev. David Goodall, born in Littleton, N. H., about 1789, went to Bath in April, 1809, and read law with Hon. M. P. Payson, and began practice there in 1814. He did an expensive business for many years. It is said that for quite a period, he entered a larger number of actions than any other practitioner in the state. In 1828 he formed a partnership with the late Hon. Andrew S. Woods, (who had been a student in his office), which continued until October, 1840, when Mr. Woods went on to the bench. Mr. Goodall represented Bath in the legislature two years. He was also made (1857-58) president of the White Mountain railroad. He accumulated a large property, but his connection with the railroad was financially disastrous. He died in Beloit, Wis., about 1865. He left a family of ten children, five boys and five girls.

William Mattocks, born in Danville, Vt., about 1768, was a brother of Governor John Mattocks, of Vt. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1793. He was admitted to the bar in 1798, and practiced at Danville and several other places in Vermont, till 1817, when he moved to Bath, where he remained in practice till 1820, when he returned to Danville, Vt., and continued there in practice till his death, in 1834.

General Ira Young, son of Colonel Samuel Young, born in Lisbon, N. H., in 1797, studied with Hon. James I. Swan, and was admitted to the bar in 1817. After Mr. Swan's death, in 1820, he took Mr. Swan's office at Bath, and a part of his business, and entered into practice. In 1827 he located in Colebrook, N. H., where he did a successful business for several years. He removed to Lancaster, N. H., about 1838, and did an extensive business there till, his health failing him, in 1845, when he went to Havana, Cuba, where he died November 17, 1845, aged fifty-one years. General Young enjoyed the confidence of a large clientage, and stood among the foremost of the bar in Northern New Hampshire. He was a popular citizen, and a high-toned honorable gentleman. He left two sons, Captain Harry D. F. and Richard, both

of whom served in the Rebellion, the latter losing his life. He inherited a lively taste for military affairs, his father having been an officer in the war of the Revolution. In 1835, being in command of the 24th regiment, he was designated to lead the expedition to quell the insurrectionary movement at Indian Stream. He was appointed brigadier-general of the 6th brigade, in 1836 and major-general of the 2d division in 1837. His tombstone was erected by his brethren of the bar, and its inscription bears testimony that he stood eminent among them, "both for his courtesy and ability as a lawyer, and his high character for honor and integrity as a man."

Isaac Patterson, born in Piermont, N. H., about 1792, a son of Capt. Isaac Patterson, of that town, entered Dartmouth college at the early age of sixteen, graduating with high honors in the class of 1812. He immediately entered the office of Hon. John Russel, of Troy, N. Y., to pursue the study of the law. After about two years he returned to Haverhill, N. H., where, in the office of Hon. Josiah Bell, he completed his legal education, being during a portion of the time principal of the academy in Haverhill. He was admitted to the bar in New Hampshire in September, 1817, and at once opened an office in Lyme, N. H. At the end of two years he removed to Bath, N. H., and formed a partnership with Hon. Moses P. Payson, which relation continued for one year. He then, about 1820, opened an office, and continued in the practice at Bath, till 1879, forming no other business connection. He was for ten years a member of the board of selectmen, serving nearly every year as chairman. He represented Bath in the legislature from 1831 to 1834, and was elected town clerk for thirty consecutive years. He did not distinguish himself at the bar, but did during his early years quite a lucrative office business. He was a fine belles-lettres scholar, and a polished, cultivated gentleman. He lived single and died at Piermont in 1882, the last of his line.

Jonathan Smith, son of Jonathan Smith, was born in Peterborough, N. H., in 1798, nephew of the distinguished Judge Smith, of Exeter. He fitted for college at Exeter, and graduated at an early age from Harvard university. He read law with Governor Lincoln, of Worcester, Mass. In 1825 he opened an office in Lisbon, N. H., where he practiced for two or three years, when he removed to Bath, and formed a partnership with Hon. M. P. Payson, whose daughter he married, and by whom he had four children—one daughter and three sons. His wife died in 1838, at the age of twenty-eight years. Mr. Payson died in 1828, after which Mr. Smith continued practice until about 1836, when, his health failing from over-application to business, he went abroad for about one year. He died in Bath, August 10, 1840. He occupied a distinguished position at a bar where Joseph Bell, Ira Goodall, Josiah Quincy, Leonard Wilcox, Andrew S. Woods, Ira Perley, and others hardly less distinguished, were leading practitioners. His legal arguments were models of calmness, precision and force. Chief Justice Richardson once remarked that Mr. Smith presented all the qualities to constitute an eminent judge. He was very popular in the community, and enjoyed an enviable reputation for integrity and square dealing.

James Trask Woodbury, son of Peter Woodbury, and brother of Hon. Levi Woodbury, born in Francestown, N. H., came to Bath and opened an office in 1827, and practiced there some two or three years. Becoming deeply interested in religious matters, he abandoned the practice of law and began the study of the Gospel. He was settled as pastor of the Congregational church in Acton, Mass., about twenty years, representing the town once or twice in the state legislature. About 1851, he removed to Milford, Mass., where he died a few years later.

Benjamin Bordman came to Bath, from Massachusetts, in February, 1828, and formed a partnership with Ira Goodall, which continued but a few months, when he disposed of his interest to Andrew S. Woods, and left Bath the fall of the same year. Where he located it has not been possible to ascertain.

Andrew Salter Woods, son of Andrew Woods, born in Bath, 1803, was the first native of that town to enter the legal profession. He graduated at Dartmouth, in 1825, and immediately began the study of the law with Ira Goodall, Esq., gaining admission to the bar in October, 1828. He entered into partnership with Mr. Goodall, and with him did a large and successful business, till October, 1840. He was then appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court. This office he held till March, 1855, when he was appointed chief justice. Upon the re-organization of the court about a year later, he resigned and resumed practice. In June, 1859, he formed a partnership with his son Edward, and with Harry and George A. Bingham, under the firm name of Woods & Bingham. The firm had two offices, one at Bath, where Judge Woods and George Bingham were located, and one at Littleton, managed by Harry Bingham and Edward Woods. This partnership was limited to two years. At its expiration in June, 1862, Judge Woods and his son Edward formed a partnership which continued till Judge Woods's death, which occurred in June, 1863, of Bright's disease. He married Eliza Hutchins, daughter of James Hutchins. Seven children were born—Eliza Isabella, born November 1, 1830, who is the wife of Hon. George A. Bingham; Rebecca Newell, born February 22, 1833, the wife of T. J. M. Smith, of Boston, Mass.; Edward, born October 24, 1835; Katherine Jane, born September 25, 1837, died of consumption in May, 1860; Harriet Jameson, born July 5, 1840, died of consumption in September, 1863; Helen Adelaide, born December 22, 1842, died in March, 1843; Andrew Salter, Jr., born March 1, 1845, died September 26, 1847.

John L. Carleton, born in Bath, N. H., son of Ebenezer Carleton, of that town, took his preparatory course at Exeter N. H., and entered Dartmouth college in 1827, and led his class throughout his college course, and graduated with the highest honors, in 1831. He studied his profession in the office of Henry Morris, of Buffalo, New York, and at the Yale Law school. He was admitted to the bar in New Haven, Conn., in July, 1831. He then came to New Hampshire and began practice at Bath in November of the same year. He is still living in Bath, but has been out of practice for several years. He married Lucretia, daughter of Ira Goodall, Esq.

Moses P. Payson, Jr., only son of Hon. Moses P. Payson, born in Bath in 1806, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1829, studied law at the Cambridge Law school and with Hon. Joseph Bell, of Haverhill, and began practice in Bath in 1832. He left Bath in 1837. After some time he resumed practice in New York city. He died there in the spring of 1854, of consumption, at the age of forty-seven.

George W. Hutchins, born in Bath, 1809, was in Dartmouth college two years, read law with Goodall & Woods, and went to the bar in 1835. He at once formed a partnership with J. Smith, and continued in the practice till his death which occurred August 4, 1839, at the age of thirty.

Harry Hibbard son of Hon. David Hibbard, was born in Concord, Vt., June 1, 1816. He entered Dartmouth college in 1831, at the age of fifteen, and graduated in class of 1835. He studied law with General Isaac Fletcher, of Lyndon, Vt., and with Governor Williams, of Lancaster, N. H. He was admitted to the N. H. bar in 1838 or '39, and opened an office in Bath, and at once became prominent in his profession. He was assistant clerk of the N. H. House of Representatives, and clerk of the same body in 1840, '41, '42. He represented Bath in the state legislature, in 1843, '44, '45. He was speaker of the House in 1844-45. He was state senator in 1846, '47, '48, and president of that body during the last two years. Mr. Hibbard was a courteous dignified presiding officer, and a skilled parliamentarian. In 1848 he was delegate to the Democratic national convention which made General Lewis Cass, of Michigan, the presidential candidate of the party. The following year, 1849, he was elected to represent his district in the lower house of Congress, and re-elected in 1851 and 1853. He was prominent in the House as a debator, and was frequently called to the chair; he served on the ways and means committee during the whole six years. He was the candidate of his party for United States senator in 1846, when but thirty years of age. In 1854 he was again candidate. Upon the accession of his friend Franklin Pierce to the presidency, he was tendered several positions, all of which were refused. At the expiration of his Congressional term in 1855, he returned to Bath, and resumed the practice, doing an extensive business. He was appointed to a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the state, but his declining health prevented his acceptance. Several fugitive pieces, both prose and verse, from his pen, disclosed literary talent of a high order. In 1848 he married Mrs. Sarah Hale Bellows, daughter of Hon. Salma Hale, of Keene N. H. He had several children, none of whom lived to attain their majority. After a painful and protracted illness he died, July 28, 1872.

Arthur Livermore, son of Chief Justice Arthur Livermore, born in Holderness, N. H., January 7, 1811, graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1829. He read law with Hon. Jonathan Smith, of Bath, one year, completed his legal studies with Hon. Jeremiah Mason, and was admitted to the bar in 1833. He first opened an office at Gilmanton Iron Works—now Belmont—there and at Lowell, Mass., he practiced till, in 1839, just prior to the

death of Hon. Jonathan Smith, he removed to Bath and took his office and business. While in Bath he became largely interested in real estate in that and adjoining towns. He left Bath in 1859 and returned to Lowell. He was soon after appointed by President Lincoln consul to Londonderry, Ireland, which office he has held under successive administrations up to the present time. His discharge of the duties of the office has given universal satisfaction. He is a man of much learning, and his correspondence discloses great elegance of style and felicity of expression.

Hon. Charles R. Morrison was born in Bath January 22, 1819, the son of William Morrison. He received his education in the schools of his native place and at Newbury, Vt., academy. Contrary to the advice of his instructors he did not enter college, but directly on his graduation at Newbury began the study of law in the office of Goodall & Woods, at Bath. Upon his admission to the bar at Haverhill, in 1842, he began the practice of his profession in Bath. In three years, however, he removed to Haverhill, N. H., where he practiced till the summer of 1851, when he was commissioned, by Gov. Dinsmore, "Circuit Justice of the Court of Common Pleas," a position which he retained till the Know-Nothing ascendancy in 1855. After a year's further practice in Haverhill he removed to Nashua, N. H. In September, 1862, soon after the breaking out of the Rebellion, he received a lieutenant-adjutant's commission from Governor Berry and served in that capacity till September, 1864, when he tendered his resignation and was honorably discharged. He has since made Manchester his home, and is still engaged in the practice there. He compiled and published the following: "A Digest of the N. H. Reports," "Town Officer," "Justice and Sheriff and Attorney's Assistants," "Probate Directory," and "Digest of School Laws.

David R. Lang.—(See Orford.)

Samuel H. Goodall was born in Bath, March 31, 1823. His father, Ira Goodall, received him, after his graduation at Dartmouth, in 1844, as a student in his own law office, and three years later formed with him a partnership which extended till the spring of 1853, when the son established at Portsmouth, N. H. After several years of successful practice he left Portsmouth for Boston, where he still resides, following his profession.

Harry Bingham read law with Hon. Harry Hibbard, and later conducted his business at Bath, in connection with his own practice at Littleton, during Mr. Hibbard's term in congress. (See Littleton.)

William W. Hutchins was the son of William V. Hutchins, of Bath. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1845 and entered the Harvard Law school. Later he studied with Hon. Samuel Ingham, of Connecticut, and in 1848 he was admitted to the bar from the office of Hon. Harry Hibbard, of Bath. With the exception of a short stay at Haverhill, as assistant clerk of the court of Common Pleas, he resided till his death, in 1852, at Bath, in the practice of his profession.

John Bedel, son of Gen. Moody Bedel, was born in Indian Stream terri-

tory, July 8, 1822. His younger years were spent in Bath, where he received his education at the public schools and at the seminary in Newbury, Vt. He began the study of law in Hon. Harry Hibbard's office. In 1847 he enlisted as a private in the Mexican war. In May of that year he was appointed sergeant, in December a lieutenant. For several months, in 1848, he commanded a company. Returning to Bath at the close of the war, he resumed his legal studies in Mr. Hibbard's office, doing at the same time quite an extensive pension business, in the capacity of claim agent. He was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1850, and went into partnership with Mr. Hibbard. The partnership continued three years, when Mr. Bedel received an appointment in the Treasury department at Washington. Not the least important branch of his duty in this position was the adjusting of claims with such government agents as had made *ex-parte* settlements with "Uncle Sam," and failed to pay over balances found to be due him. In prosecuting this portion of his business he brought to bear the same tireless energy and ceaseless vigilance which characterized all his undertakings. He held this office for eight years, serving under both Pierce and Buchanan. In 1861, upon the breaking out of the Rebellion, he was appointed major of the 3d regiment of N. H. Volunteers. In June, 1862, he was commissioned lieut.-colonel. April 1864, while a prisoner, he was commissioned colonel. He received a wound at Morris Island in June, 1863, and though suffering from its effects he returned to duty after less than a week's absence. On the night of July 18, 1863, during the assault upon Fort Wagner, he was captured on the ramparts and far in advance of his men. He was sent to Columbus, South Carolina, where he with other prisoners was kept in close confinement, suffering intensely from exposure and privation. Gen. Bedel, not submitting to the inhuman with such meekness and docility as was satisfactory to the prison officials, was put into solitary confinement, and kept until his parole, in August, 1864,—a period of five months. Immediately after his release, (after lying in prison for seventeen months,) he hastened to Washington, and sought an interview with the president, in which he detailed the horrible sufferings of himself and comrades and urged with great earnestness the necessity of speedy exchanges to relieve the distresses of those confined in Rebel prisons. There can be no doubt that this interview had much to do with bringing about that result. He returned at once to his regiment at Wilmington, N. C. He was appointed brigadier-general U. S. Vols., by brevet, for gallant and meritorious conduct and services, commission dating from March 13, 1865. He returned to Bath at the close of the war, and engaged extensively in the manufacture of starch. He represented Bath in the legislature in 1868-69, and was Democratic candidate for governor in 1869, and again in 1870. In December, 1853, Gen. Bedel married Mary Augusta, daughter of the late Hon. Jesse Bourns, of Nashua, by whom he had seven children, only three of whom survive him. Gen. Bedel died February 26, 1875.

Alonzo P. Carpenter, son of Isiah Carpenter, was born at Waterford, Vt.,

in 1829. He graduated at Williams college, class of 1849. He soon came to Bath, and taught the high school at the village for several terms. Among his pupils were Miss Julia R. Goodall, whom he afterwards married (in 1853), and Dr. William Child, of Bath. He read law with Hon. Andrew S. Woods, and with J. & S. H. Goodall, and was admitted to the bar in 1853. He formed a partnership with Hon. Ira Goodall which continued till 1856, when Mr. Goodall left New Hampshire. Mr. Carpenter continued in business at Bath, or that part of it known as the "Upper Village," occupying the old Goodall homestead. Mr. Carpenter was made solicitor in 1863, which position he filled till 1873. From that time till the repeal of the bankrupt law, he had, practically, all the bankruptcy practice in his section. He formed a partnership with his son Philip, in September, 1880, which continued till his appointment to the bench, in September, 1881, which position he is still filling with signal ability. Judge Carpenter's name was prominently mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench of the United States Circuit Court, caused by the resignation of Judge Lowell, in the spring of 1884. His appointment was urged with great vigor and earnestness by the entire New Hampshire bar, and a majority of the Boston bar. Had the executive considered the ability and fitness of the candidates, Judge Carpenter would have received the appointment. Judge Carpenter, in the fall of 1884, disposed of his landed interests in Bath, N. H., and removed to Concord, N. H., where he is at present living. Five children have been born to the family, all of whom are living—Lillian, the wife of Frank S. Streeter, Esq., of Concord, N. H.; Philip, a lawyer, in New York city; Arthur, Edith and Helen.

Edward Woods, son of Hon. Andrew S. Woods, was born in Bath, October 24, 1835. He fitted for college at Phillip's, Exeter, and graduated from Dartmouth in the class of '56. After reading law with his father he was admitted to the bar at Haverhill, in 1859, and at once located in Littleton, as a member of the firm of Woods & Bingham's. In 1862 he removed to Bath, and formed a partnership with his father, Judge Woods, who died the year following. Mr. Woods has since resided at Bath, having represented his town in the legislature of 1873-74, and acted many years as town treasurer. He was a member of Governor Weston's staff, with rank of colonel, in 1874. In April, 1863, he married Mary, daughter of John L. Carlton. Of their four children, Edward, Jr., Katherine E., Thomas Smith, and Andrew Salter, the last three are living.

Arthur E. Hutchins was a native of Bath, the son of the late Major C. C. Hutchins. On his graduation at Harvard he entered the office of Hon. A. P. Carpenter as a student. He was no sooner admitted to the bar than he enlisted and was serving under a lieutenant's commission when he was killed at the Wilderness.

George A. Bingham was located at Bath from 1850 to 1862, inclusive, as a member of the firm of Woods & Bingham. (See Littleton.)

Philip Carpenter, son of Hon. A. P. Carpenter, born in Bath March 9,

1856, was educated at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and at Dartmouth college, graduating from the latter institution in the class of 1877. He read law with his father, and was admitted to the bar in September, 1880, at Concord, N. H. He formed a partnership with his father, and began the practice at Bath in September, 1880. The partnership continued till Judge Carpenter's appointment to the bench in September, 1881. Mr. Carpenter continued in practice at Bath alone, doing a large business, till January, 1882, when he entered the firm of Ray, Drew & Jordon, at Lancaster, N. H. He remained with this firm till June, 1885, when he removed to New York city, where he still resides, doing an extensive business, having his offices at 280 Broadway. He married Miss Fannie H. Rouse, of Winstead, Conn., September 3, 1880. They have no children living.

BRISTOL.*—Bristol Village was mainly included in Bridgewater from 1788 to 1820. The names of the lawyers who have practiced here are, as a rule, in this article given in the order of their arrival in this place or commencement in the practice.

David Smiley, practiced in this village (then Bridgewater) in 1808 and 1809. It is understood that he removed to Grafton, N. H., and was the father of Dr. Smiley, of that place.

Moses H. Bradley, son of John and Hannah (Ayer) Bradley, was born at Concord, March 15, 1782, and died there June 22, 1834. He was at Bridgewater in 1812, and, with the exception of 1813 and 1814, was taxed as a resident in that town or Bristol till 1834. He was married, but had no children. He was a member of the school committee, 1824, 1825, 1826, representative to General Court in 1823, state senator from the Bristol district in 1824. In 1813 and 1814 he was probably in practice at Sanbornton. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1807, a lawyer of fair ability, but not an advocate.

Nathaniel G. Upham, a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of 1820, was the son of Hon. Nathaniel and Judith Cogswell Upham. He was born at Rochester, and began the practice of law at Bristol in 1824, and removed thence to Concord in 1829. He was the first signer of the constitution and by-laws of the First Congregational church, in Bristol, in 1826. He was a judge of the Superior Court of N. H., from 1833 to 1843. In 1853 he was sent to London as commissioner for the adjustment of claims between the United States and Great Britain. He was the recipient of the degree of LL. D. from Dartmouth college in 1862. He was twice married, and died in 1869.

Soon after leaving the bench, Judge Upham became superintendent of the Concord railroad, and held the office during the remainder of his life. He was a man of executive ability and skill, as is indicated by the fact that the property of that corporation became the most valuable of any in the state, as much by reason of its management as by the peculiarly favorable location.

*By Ira S. Chase, Esq.

Benjamin F. Weeks was a resident according to the town records of 1831, 1832. He came from Waver, N. H., and went west in 1832 or 1833.

George Minot, a brother of Hon. Josiah Minot, was born at New London, August 10, 1806. He read law with Hon. N. G. Upham. He was a resident of Bristol in 1829, according to the records of the town; then removed to Concord with Judge Upham. Having been admitted to the bar, he returned to Bristol, and practiced his profession a year or two, being assessed as a resident in 1833 and 1834. He located temporarily at Gilmanton, and permanently at Concord. He married a daughter of George Reynolds Clark, of Portsmouth, May 1, 1839. He was cashier and president of the Mechanic's Bank of Concord, treasurer of Merrimac county, and of the B. C. & M. railroad. He died at Concord, March 8, 1861.

George M. Phelps came to Bristol, from Hill, where he was formerly in practice. He was not much of a lawyer, and some authorities make other points in regard to his career. He was assessed as a resident of Bristol in 1835. He remained in the place but a short time.

Samuel H. Stevens was a son of John and Ruhamah (Fifield) Stevens, born at East Kingston, November 20, 1802. He read law with Stephen C. Lyford, of Meredith, and Daniel M. Christie, of Dover. He began practice in Bristol in 1833, and remained there till 1846. He resided for a time in Maine, was made cashier of the bank at Exeter in 1849, and resigned the position in 1858. July 27, 1840, he married Sophronia, daughter of Moses Sanborn, of Kingston. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of 1830, and died in 1876.

Ralph Metcalf was in practice here a short time between 1838 and 1840. (See Plymouth.)

Frederic Bartlett is another son of Bristol who is enrolled among her law practitioners. He was a son of Ichabod C. and Anne S. Bartlett, born November 29, 1815. His academic education was at the New Hampton Institute, and collegiate at Dartmouth. His law studies were commenced under Judge Nesmith and prosecuted also at the law schools of Cambridge and New Haven. His location in practice has been at Bristol, and for a time he was a member of the law firm of Bartlett & Bryant. In recent years he has not been much engaged in legal matters, except in the Probate courts. He was married in 1845, and has four children. He has represented Bristol in the state legislature at different times, and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1850. He is a Congregationalist and Oddfellow. Mr. Bartlett indulged a lively interest in practical agriculture. He owns one of the finest farms in Bristol.

Josiah Minot entered upon the practice at Bristol, in 1840, and went thence to Concord, about 1844, where he has since resided. He was a native of Bristol, born September 17, 1819, the son of James and Sally (Wilson) Minot. He read law with Hon. J. J. Gilchrist, of Charlestown, and Hon. S. D. Bell. He was justice of the Circuit Court of Common Pleas from 1852 to

1855 and United States commissioner of pensions in 1855. He married Abbie P. Haines, of Canterbury, August 24, 1843. Mr. Minot has been a prominent Democrat for many years, having been an influential party leader in his own state, and prominent in the national councils, as delegate to national conventions, and member of the national committee. He is regarded by those who know him best as one of the most astute business men in the state. He grasps great enterprises with facility, and his abilities command positions at the head of movements with which he is identified. In later years he has been intimately connected with some of the most important railroads and banking institutions in the state. As a lawyer in the strictest sense of the term he has maintained a standing in the front rank for forty years. He is a joint donor with Hon. S. S. Sleeper, of Cambridge, Mass., of the elegant public library building at Bristol.

George B. Burns was here in 1847 and 1848. He then sold his business to Napoleon B. Bryant.

Napoleon B. Bryant continued in the practice of law in Bristol until 1853, when he disposed of his business to Lewis W. Fling. (See Plymouth).

George Tenney was a practitioner of the law at Bristol several years between 1850 and 1860. He was a son of Benjamin and Betsey (Taylor) Tenney, born at Groton, N. H., February 12, 1821. He graduated at Dartmouth college in the class of 1847. He married Eluthera Malvina, daughter of Isaac Bissell, of Hanover, June 23, 1852. He removed from Bristol to Concord and died in 1880.

Lewis W. Fling, since 1853, has been a practitioner at Bristol. (See Wentworth).

Samuel K. Mason was a native of the town of New Hampton, born May 17, 1832. He was prepared for college at the New Hampton Literary institute to enter one year in advance; but did not pursue a collegiate course further. In the spring of 1854 he entered the law school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but completed the course at the law school of Hamilton college. He was admitted to the bar in New York city. Returning to New Hampshire he studied for some nine months in the office of Judge Hibbard, at Laconia, and then opened an office in Bristol, where he established a successful business and remained till his death.

In politics Mr. Mason was an earnest and decided Republican though not a violent partisan until the Sumner, Shurz and Trumbull break in the senate of the United States in 1871-72. He held the office of postmaster of Bristol from 1861 to 1868. Having been elected to the legislature at the latter date, he resigned the federal office. He represented the town three years successively, and took an active position on the Republican side in that body, engaging frequently in debate. He was also twice appointed one of the commissioners for Grafton county, by the court, holding the office in all about four years.

When the liberal Republican movement was inaugurated in 1872, Mr. Mason

identified himself with it, and continued steadfast to that cause. He was the liberal Republican nominee for Governor in 1873. His letter of acceptance is remembered as an able political document. He was with his party in its coalition with the Democracy, and in 1874 was appointed judge of Probate for Grafton county by Governor Weston. He filled this office acceptably for two years and was with the rest of his party associates in office a subject of this general removal for "political reasons only." In 1858 he married Miss Helen M. Smith, of Bristol, and they had one child, a daughter.

Mr. Mason was for many years an invilid, but he held bravely to the many duties of life which called for his attention until he was literally forced to surrender. He was genial in manners and firm in principal.

Kensel E. Dearborn, a native of Hill, N. H., born April 22, 1844, was admitted to the bar in 1873, and has since been in practice at Bristol. He is a son of Selwyn C. Dearborn. His academic education was at the New Hampton Literary Institution, and his law study was with Hon. Davis W. Fling. He has been married, but his wife is now deceased. He has four children. He has held various offices at Bristol, but more frequently those relating to school affairs. He is now a member of the board of education.

Ira A. Chase is a son of Bristol, born March 25, 1854. His parents are Ira S. and Cordelia P. (Simonds) Chase, his father being a well-known physician of the place. The son was educated at the Bristol high school, the New Hampton Literary Institution, and Dartmouth college, where he graduated in 1877. He was a law student of Mr. Fling, admitted by examination under the new rules at Concord in 1881. His denominational connections are with the Orthodox Congregationalists. He is an active Free-mason, having been master of Union Lodge several years and a recipient of the more advanced degrees. He has been frequently called to official stations, as supervisor of check lists, and member of the board of education in Bristol, besides serving as assistant clerk of the state Senate for the past two legislative sessions. He has fairly earned the promotion in this direction, which usage of the party accords.

CANAAN*.—There were no lawyers among the early settlers of Canaan. Every man felt himself constrained to be neighborly, friendly and forbearing, because each one was dependent upon every other one for some of the comforts in their rough life. Settlement of disputes, conveyancing, &c., were attended to first by George Harris after 1767, William Ayer about 1780, Thomas Baldwin, and perhaps others.

Nathaniel Farrar came into town about 1792, a lawyer who, with strong assurance, told the people they needed him, or, at any rate, he needed them. They appeared to be thrifty and to have many nice questions in law to talk over, and he proposed to stay and get his living among them. He remained here about two years, and in that time occurred the first lawsuit in town, over

* By W. A. Wallace.

a stolen horse, which created such a strong sentiment against Mr. Farrar, that he soon left Canaan.

In 1807 Thomas Hale Pettingill, a graduate from Dartmouth college in 1804, and just admitted to the bar, settled in Canaan. He was a son of Benjamin and Polly Pettingill, of Salisbury, born in 1781, read law with John Harris, of Hopkinton. He built the house now owned by Judge Blodgett, of Boston, and opened an office in one of the rooms in the spring of 1808. At first he met with indifferent success. The old prejudice against lawyers was active; but he persevered, and when told there was no good use for his kind of men he would simply shrug his shoulders and—*wait*. He had not long to wait—not more than a year, before he had the whole town by the ears. His labors necessitated the appointment of a sheriff. The next important thing was a court; and from that day until now Canaan has never been without a lawyer with his attendant sheriff and court. Mr. Pettingill's diligence and success surprised his friends. Mr. Pettingill resided in Canaan until 1822, when he returned to his native Salisbury, where he continued to reside until his death.

Elijah Blaisdell, born in Canaan, October, 30, 1782, son of Hon. Daniel and Sally (Spinger) Blaisdell. About 1802 he married Mary Fogg, of Hampton, and settled in Pittsfield, a shoemaker. At the age of 27, with a wife and three children dependent upon his labors, he concluded that shoemaking was not his strong point. He might get rich, but he never would become famous; so laying aside his last and apron, he entered an office in Montpelier Vt., and for three years applied himself to the study of law. He was admitted to the bar. For a few months he loitered about in search of a location. He tried Grafton, and Danbury, but the people were not sufficiently litigious. In the fall of 1812 he came to Canaan Street, where T. H. Pettingill had already a court with all its machinery in full blast. Here he lived and labored until 1833, when he sold out and removed to Lebanon, and died there about 1862. He held the office of judge of Probate for several years, during the supremacy of the Democracy. He represented Canaan in the legislature two years, in 1827-28. He served in all town offices. In politics he began as a Federalist. Before the inauguration of Jackson, in 1829, he visited Washington to witness the ceremonies. He was received with so much affability by the old General that he became his warm supporter, and ever after voted and talked as a Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell had three children born to them in Pittsfield, and eight in Canaan. He was twice married, his second wife was Mrs. Mary Kingsbury, of Plainfield, N. H.

George Kimball, born in Harvard, Mass., in 1787, son of Benjamin and Nancy (Wilder) Kimball, was graduated from Dartmouth college, in 1809, read law and was admitted to the bar. In 1813 he settled in practice at Union, Me.; thence to Warren, Me., in 1814; was a successful teacher in the public schools at Concord, and Richmond, Va., and afterwards in the island of Bur-

muda, where he married a lady who was the owner of many slaves. On leaving the island in 1820, Mrs. Kimball freed her slaves. In 1824 Mr. Kimball became editor of the *Concord Register*. He was a gentleman of refinement and intelligence, companionable, and of amiable disposition, a good storyteller, and a writer of fair ability.

In the fall of 1826 he abandoned journalism, came to Canaan to practice law, opened an office, and was made postmaster a few months after. He was a scholar, an agreeable speaker, but he was not familiar with practice. Business flowed in upon him, but in the details of legal forms he made mistakes, and was often obliged to ask leave to amend his declarations. He was largely instrumental in building the Congregational church in 1828, and in erecting the "Noyes academy," and in changing its original features so as to admit colored pupils.

Mr. Kimball found it to his interest to leave Canaan. In 1836, in company with Nathaniel Currier, he engaged in mercantile business in Alton, Ill. He was not successful in trade. After a time he came east, more embarrassed than when he left. Discouraged, at last, at his wife's solicitation they returned to Bermuda, where, for about eighteen years, he was a lawyer and teacher in the town of Hamilton. He died in 1858.

John Hancock Slack, A. M., son of John and Betsey Ide Slack, born in New London, in June, 1789, died at Loudon county, Va., in August, 1857, aged sixty-eight years. He was a graduate from Dartmouth college in 1811, taught school at Hopkinton, read law with Hon. Moses P. Payson, of Bath, and Hon. John Harris and Baruda Chase, of Hopkinton, practiced at Andover, Pembroke and Goffstown, was a resident of Canaan two years (1829 and '30), where he taught a select school and had some practice. Leaving Canaan, he drifted southerly to Georgetown, D. C., thence to Fairfax, Va., and afterwards to Loudon county, Va., where he died. In 1825 he married Lydia, daughter of Levi Hastings, of Wilton. He was an excellent teacher.

Jonathan Kittredge, LL. D., son of Dr. Jonathan and Apphia (Woodman) Kittredge, born in Canterbury, July 17, 1793, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1813, read law with Bleeker & Sedgwick, at Albany, N. Y., and Roswell W. Lewis, of New York city. He commenced practice at the latter place in 1817. He opened an office in Canaan in 1823 and resided here until 1826, when he moved to Lyme, where he resided about ten years. Meantime he married Miss Julia Balch, February 8, 1829; eight children. Before he came to Canaan he had contracted the habit of using strong drink. His case was sad and seemed almost hopeless. He had thrown off self-respect, lost caste in society, his brethren of the bar shunned him, and clients seldom sought his counsel; but after all hope seemed in vain, he threw off the yoke and afterwards was an advocate of temperance. While at Lyme he wrote and delivered an address upon temperance, January 8, 1827, which was published, and gave him almost a national reputation. Lyme had not much use for lawyers either before or since that period,

but Mr. Kitteredge continued to reside in that town among friends, who tenderly watched over him until he should gain courage and strength to meet his old enemy, and all his bad foes in the wide world's arena. In 1836 he returned to Canaan. In politics he was Whig. Five times he was elected to represent the town in the legislature. He held various town offices, such especially as were agreeable to him. He went to Philadelphia in 1848, delegate to the convention that nominated Gen. Taylor, and worked actively for his election. In 1856 he was appointed a judge of Court of Common Pleas, and held the office until the court was legislated out of existence in 1858. He was respected as a lawyer and judge, but he was not popular either with lawyers or clients. He received the degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth college in 1858. In the spring of 1859 he removed to Concord where he continued to reside until his death, April 8, 1864, aged seventy-one years.

William Pickering Weeks, son of Brackett and Sarah Pickering Weeks, born at Greenland, February 2, 1803, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1826, read law with Hon. William A. Hayes and Charles N. Coggsell, of South Berwick, Me., and located at Canaan November, 1829. He soon afterwards became a partner with Mr. Blaisdell and continued thus for two or three years.

His practice was extensive and lucrative, chiefly in those branches of law relating to debt and credit, and the validity of titles. In these matters he made himself an authority. He was never counted a great lawyer, but he was a correct business man, and carefully attended to all matters placed in his hands. He was married July, 1833, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Doe, of Derry, and as the years went by three sons and two daughters were born to them.

In 1839-40 and also in '50 and '54 he represented the town in the legislature. He was in the state Senate in 1848-49, being its president the last year. He was also in the constitutional convention in 1850. His business was profitable, and in his later years he became in all but the name a banker. His loans were great accommodations to persons in need of assistance, and it is but just to say in this regard that he was a lenient and honorable creditor. He was very fond of his cattle, horses, and particularly of sheep, and spent much time in caressing his fine flocks. Mr. Weeks died suddenly, January 8, 1870, aged sixty-six years.

Hon. J. Everett Sargent, LL. D. (See Wentworth.)

George Washington Murray, A. M., born in Hill, July 23, 1830, son of John and Mary Murray, read law in the office of Nesmith & Pike, Frankliu; admitted to the bar, April term, at Concord, 1855. Same year opened an office at East Canaan, and that village has grown up about him. By diligent study during his thirty years' practice he has won an enviable reputation as a sound lawyer. He has served one term in the legislature and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1878. In religion he is a Methodist, and he gets credit for paying a large percentage of the expenses of his church. He is

much interested in the schools of his village. He received the degree of A. M. from Dartmouth college in 1875.

Joseph Dœ Weeks, son of William P., born in Canaan October 29, 1837, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1861, read law with Daniel M. Christie and Wheeler & Hall, of Dover, with whom for a short time he practiced. At the request of his father he returned to Canaan in 1864, and has since been a resident here. In the years of his practice here he has ever manifested a disposition to bestow favors upon friends, and other needy persons; has entered with enthusiasm into all schemes for the success of the Democracy, to which he bears unswerving allegiance. His legal attainments are equal to all his needs. He is generous and friendly, and has never been charged with oppressing any poor wretch who happened to fall into the fangs of the law. This trait has given him great power in politics, and he has seldom met with defeat even in this Republican town. Several times he has been sent to Concord, both as representative and senator. He is a regular attendant at the Methodist church and a generous supporter. Either as lawyer or man he is large of heart, sympathetic and friendly—is very genial and enters heartily into all social schemes "to drive dull care away." He is unmarried.

William Brackett Weeks, son of William P., and brother of Joseph D., born at Canaan April, 1839, educated at Canaan academy, was graduated from Dartmouth college, 1861, read law with his father, was admitted to the bar and practiced at Canaan a short time, then emigrated to West Virginia with the intention of making a home there; but the war raged everywhere, and northern men were not welcome. In a few months he came back to his native hills, and became an attorney at Lebanon, where he has continued to reside. He is counted a well read lawyer and his correct legal knowledge secures him the confidence of business men. In 1866 he married Miss Henrietta Bridgeman, of Hanover.

Isaac Newton Blodgett, A. M., son of Caleb and Charlotte B., born in Canaan, January, 1838, educated at Canaan academy, read law in the office of Rolfe & Marshall, at Concord, and with William P. Weeks, and was admitted to the bar in April, 1861. In May, 1861, married Sarah, daughter of Rev. Moses and Cynthia S. Gould. From the date of his admission to the bar he was partner with Mr. Weeks for six months, when he bought out the business and continued to practice in the same office until 1867, when he removed to Franklin and became a partner with Mr. Pike. Always a politician, he has several times represented Franklin as a Democrat, and was chairman of the Democratic state convention in the campaign of 1876. He was for several years town treasurer of Franklin, and proved himself an able financier. He was successful as a lawyer. A vacancy occurring in the Supreme court in 1881, he was appointed to that bench, and has worn its honors with dignity, preserving a reputation for wisdom and impartiality. From Dartmouth college he received the degree of A. M. in 1875.

Frank D. Currier, son of Horace S. and Emma P. Currier, born in Canaan

October, 1813, educated at Canaan Union academy, and in a school at Lowell, read law with Mr. Pike, at Franklin, admitted to the bar at Concord, April, 1877, then spent one year in the office of Mr. Murray, at East Canaan, and afterwards opened an office in the same village. He was studious and energetic, and is said to have managed his cases with such skill as to give him a good standing as a lawyer. But his career was not a long one. The fascinations of politics were more attractive than the abstruse themes of law. The people sent him to Concord once. In 1883 he was elected clerk of the House of Representatives, and at the session of 1885 was made clerk of the Senate. He has served two campaigns as secretary of the Republican state committee, and in that position has rendered his party good service.

DANBURY.*—William Taylor Norris was born in Danbury, then in Grafton county, April 1, 1822. His father, William C. Norris, was a native of Salisbury, whose father, Samuel Norris, was a native of Epping, married Sally Fraquier, of Nottingham, and raised a large family. His mother was an Elliott, of Concord, whose mother was a Carter of Canterbury. He is one of fourteen children. His youth was passed on a farm, with scant common school privileges. He fitted for college, beginning at twenty, at Canaan Union academy, took a partial course at Norwich university, studied theology a while, with a view to being a Universalist minister, read law in the office of Weeks & Sargent, at Canaan, and Crofoot & Broadhead, at Pontiac, Oakland county, Michigan, and was admitted to the bar at Detroit in May, 1849. He formed a partnership with Judge H. E. Hoyt, of Milford, Oakland county, and was in practice there nearly a year, when, on account of his wife's health, he was obliged to return to his old home. He then went to California after gold, to stand probation on, came back without it, and began practice in the town where he was born in 1854. In 1856 he was a member of the legislature, and re-elected in 1857. Here he continued in practice till he entered the firm of Eastman, Page & Norris, at Concord, in January, 1875. In a year Judge Eastman went out of practice, and the firm became Page & Norris. During the existence of this firm the notorious Pembroke murderer, La Page, was twice defended by them, on the first trial Mr. Page acting a senior counsel Mr. Norris taking that place on the second trial. When Mr. Page went to Woodsville the firm of W. T. & H. F. Norris was formed, and run a few years. He is now in business alone in his native town. In 1857 Dartmouth college conferred on him the honorary degree of master of arts, and for a couple of years he was a member of the board of trustees of the state Normal school.

Stillman Clark was born in Dickinson, Franklin county, New York, November 20, 1833, came to Danbury when quite young. He supplemented limited school training with a few years at an academy, served about three years in the Union army, read law with Judge Mason, of Bristol, was admitted in May, 1866, was postmaster here fifteen years or more, but never engaged

*Danbury, until July 10, 1874, was a part of Grafton county.

in active practice of the profession. He has for a number of years been running a country store, and turning his attention somewhat to farming.

ENFIELD.*—Samuel Rice, who was in practice here from 1816 to 1824, read law with Judge Sumner, of Charlestown, N. H., and came to Enfield from East Lebanon, where he had been previously located. Mr. Rice was a man of more than ordinary ability, but owing to various troubles and embarrassments did not attain the success to which his powers entitled him. He was in politics a Democrat, but not a churchman. His family was a wife, one son and four daughters. He finally removed to Lowell, Mass., where he died.

Nathaniel W. Westgate was in practice here from 1827 to 1836. (See Haverhill.)

James G. Harvey, a notary of Canterbury, N. H., was located here about one year in the practice, in 1881 and 1882. He did not attend court and did not apply for admission to the bar of the county. He studied law with Hon. D. C. Denison, of Vermont, and was admitted to the bar of Windsor county in 1880. Since his return from Enfield, he has been engaged in successful practice at White River Junction, Vt.

HANOVER.†—We do not certainly know who was the first resident attorney. There are doubtful traces of one in 1775. But for conveyancing and other local business appropriate to this profession our people for many of the early years relied upon the services of Prof. Bezaleel Woodward, who was at the same time justice of the peace, holding regular terms of court at Hanover, and one of the justices of the county Court of Common Pleas. The first regular practitioner whose name appears on the dockets of Judge Woodward's court was Aaron Hutchinson, of Lebanon, in 1787 or 1788, but he never resided in Hanover.

At about the same time (1787) there came hither to reside, Bela Turner, Jr., son of a merchant and inn-keeper of that name, in Lebanon. He was a member of the bar of the Superior court, but appears to have enjoyed but a very limited practice. He is supposed to have removed to Landaff in 1794, and thence to Bath, where he died in 1814, aged forty-nine years.

William H. Woodward, (the middle initial was inserted by act of legislature June, 1807,) eldest son of Prof. Bezaleel Woodward, and the first male child born on the college plain, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1792 and began the practice of the law at Hanover the following year. He was treasurer of the college from 1805 to 1816, chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas, western or second circuit, from 1813 to 1818, and died August, 1818, aged forty-three years. He was an able man and a good lawyer, though somewhat technical, and highly esteemed in social life.

Benjamin Joseph Gilbert, born in Brookfield, Mass, graduated at Yale college in 1786, and settled in the practice at Hanover in 1792. He held a

*By W. F. Westgate.

†By Hon. F. Chase.

prominent position at the bar of this county until 1826, when he gave up business and removed to Boston to reside with his children. He died there in 1849, aged eighty-five years. He was solicitor for Grafton county several years, councilor in 1809-11, and was member of the House of Representatives in 1800, procured the incorporation of the fourth New Hampshire turnpike. He was prominent in political life on the federal side. As a lawyer he ranked high for sound learning. Webster, who enjoyed and valued his friendship, took repeated occasion in public to express a high estimate of his capacity and attainments.

Mills Olcott, son of Gov. Peter Olcott, of Norwich, Vt., graduated at Dartmouth in 1790, entered on the practice of the law at Hanover in 1800, and spent his life here. Being an extensive land owner and much occupied with other business, he was prevented from taking a very active position at the bar. He was treasurer of Dartmouth college from 1816-22, and from 1821 to 1845 a prominent member of its corporation. As its attorney he instituted the suit upon which, in 1819, was rendered the judgment in the college case. He was an ardent federalist, and one of the two New Hampshire delegates to the Hartford convention in 1814. He enjoyed the intimate friendship of Webster, Mason and Smith, and their contemporaries. Choate and Joseph Bell married into his family. He did not aspire to eminence as a lawyer, but his extraordinary business capacity, his elegant presence, his generosity and universal friendliness, his abounding hospitality and his wide acquaintance gave him a position altogether unique in this community. He died in 1845, aged seventy-one years.

Henry Hutchinson, son of Aaron Hutchinson, Esq., of Lebanon, a graduate of 1804, settled here in 1810 and remained until 1825, when he removed to New York city. He was a brother-in-law of Judge W. H. Woodward and a strong partisan of the "University" in 1816-19. He died in New York in 1838, aged fifty-three years.

James R. Wheelock, of the class of 1807, was a son of James Wheelock, Esq., of Hanover, and grandson of the founder of the college. He was admitted to the Grafton bar September, 1813, and practiced at Hanover till 1817, when he gave up the law for the ministry. He died at Boston, Mass., November, 1841, aged fifty-one years.

Barna Tisdale, Jr., born in Lebanon, graduated at Dartmouth 1809. He was an attorney in Hanover from 1815 to 1819, but not in heavy practice. He then retired to a farm. He removed to Bradford, Mass., in 1856, and died there in 1860, aged seventy-two years.

George Wheeler, of the class of 1807, came here from Troy, N. Y., in 1815, and remained till about 1830. He was for a while a partner of Mr. Olcott, and afterwards postmaster of the village. He returned to Troy in 1830, where he died in 1870, aged eighty-seven years.

William Smith spent his boyhood in Salisbury and in Haverhill, studied law with Hon. A. G. Britton, of Orford, and was admitted to the Grafton bar

September, 1813. He practiced at Hanover from about 1817 to 1833, when he removed to Lowell, Mass. Hon. B. F. Butler studied there in his office, and formed a partnership with his son who took the name of Henry F. Durant. Mr. Smith afterwards accompanied his son to Boston, and died there at an advanced age. He was a busy lawyer, devoted mainly to office practice and the conduct of routine actions.

Ninian C. Betton, of the class of 1814, a student of the Websters, practiced here from 1820 to 1823. He then removed to Boston, where he enjoyed considerable prominence at the bar, and died in 1856, aged sixty-eight years.

Timothy Farrar, Jr., son of Hon. Timothy Farrar, of New Ipswich, came here, from Portsmouth, in 1822, as treasurer of the college. He had previously acquired considerable eminence, had taken an active part on the side of the college in the great litigation, and published a report of the case in a volume of 400 pages. He was in 1824 advanced to the bench of the Common Pleas. Giving this up in 1838, he returned to Portsmouth, and thence removed to Exeter and to Boston, where he died in 1874, aged eighty-six years.

William T. Haddock, afterwards Heydock, of the class of 1819, a brother of Prof. C. B. Haddock, and son of William Haddock, of Franklin, read law with Daniel Webster, and practiced at Hanover from 1822 to 1828. He removed successively to Concord, and Boston and Lowell, Mass. He died at Hanover, in 1837, aged thirty-seven years. He published, in 1829, a New Hampshire Probate directory of great excellence.

Edward R. Olcott, son of Mills Olcott, a graduate of 1825, practiced here from 1828 to 1830. He then removed to Haverhill, and afterwards to Louisiana, where he was raised to the bench. He died in 1869, aged sixty-four years.

William Olcott, also son of Mills Olcott, graduated from college in 1827, practiced at Hanover from 1830 to 1835. He removed to Rochester and to Buffalo, N. Y., and then to Shreveport, La., where he died in 1851, aged forty-one years.

Ira Perley, son of Samuel Perley, of Boxford, Mass., a graduate of Dartmouth in 1822, and a tutor till 1825, read law at Hanover with B. J. Gilbert, and settled here in practice in 1827. He was college treasurer from 1830 to 1835. He removed to Concord in 1834. He was raised to the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1850, and in 1855 was appointed chief justice. He died in 1874, aged seventy-four years.

Solon Grout, of Brattleboro, Vt., came to Hanover and entered on the practice in 1832. He was for a time a partner of Mills Olcott. He removed about 1835, and finally returned to Bellows Falls, where he died.

Daniel Blaisdell, son of Hon. Elijah Blaisdell was born at Pittsfield, spent his youth at Canaan, and graduated at Dartmouth in 1827. He read law with Joseph Bell, at Haverhill, practiced there from 1830 to 1832, than at

Lebanon a year, and finally removed to Hanover in 1833. He was forty years treasurer of the college, from 1835 to 1875, and at the same time an able industrious and enthusiastic practitioner of the law. He was senator in 1863-65, and several years a member of the House. Through this long period of forty-two years active professional service unexampled at Hanover, he possessed in a remarkable degree the esteem and confidence of the community. He died in August, 1875, aged sixty-nine years.

William H. Duncan, was of Scotch-Irish blood, a native of Candia. He graduated from the college in 1830, with the highest honors, and read law at Charleston S. C. He practiced at Haverhill a year or two, and came to Hanover in 1837. He died in 1883, aged seventy-five years. He had the advantage of a graceful manner, scholarly talker, ready wit, extraordinary power of expression, and attractive social qualities.

Augustine O. Brewster, son of Col. Amos A. Brewster, of Hanover, fifteen years high sheriff of Grafton county, graduated at Dartmouth in 1843. He studied law with Mr. Duncan and others, and practiced here from 1846 to 1850. He then removed to New York city, and in 1852 to Boston, where he now is.

Frederick Chase, a native of Hanover, son of the late Prof. Stephen Chase, and a graduate of Dartmouth of 1860, commenced practice here in 1874. He had previously been at the bar in Washington D. C. He became treasurer of the college in 1875, and judge of the Probate for Grafton county in 1876.

Henry A. Folsom, born in Sandwich, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1871, came to the bar in Boston, where he acquired an enviable standing in the profession, but driven from it by failing health, removed to Hanover in 1882.

HAVERHILL.*—Moses Dow.—The exact time when General Dow came to Haverhill, is not certainly known, but it must have been previous to 1774, as in that year he was appointed by the Court of the General Sessions of the Peace, to act as king's attorney, in the absence of the attorney-general. His native place was Atkinson, and his father's name was John Dow. Of his early education we have no information, but his academic course was pursued at Harvard college, from which he graduated in 1769. When and with whom he read law is also unknown. He began the practice of his profession, in all probability, at Haverhill, soon after his admission to the bar, and continued to do so till he was appointed a judge of the Court of Common Pleas, with an interruption of five years at Plymouth. He was unquestionably one of the strong and leading lawyers in the early history of the Grafton county bar, and held a prominent position, not only in his profession, but also in popular esteem. His name occurs repeatedly in the town records as taking an active part in town affairs, and he filled various town offices from 1783 till toward the close of his life. In addition to these places of service and honor, he was called into larger spheres of trust. For four years he was solicitor for Grafton

*By J. Q. Bittinger.

county, and from 1774, for a period of thirty years, he was register of Probate. In 1780-81 he represented the town of Haverhill in the legislature, and as early as 1790, he was a member of the state Senate, of which body he was chosen president during his term of senatorial service. Previous to this he was a member of the governor's council. He was interested in military matters, and was a brigadier-general of the state militia. In 1808 he was appointed a judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Grafton county, which office he held till the close of his life. General Dow was also elected to the Continental Congress, by the General Assembly of New Hampshire, but declined the honor on the ground that he did not feel himself qualified for the high responsibilities of the position.

General Dow was the first postmaster of Haverhill, and received his commission for that office from President Washington. He took a deep interest in all local matters, and was active in promoting the welfare of the town. His name appears as one of the incorporators of Haverhill academy, and he was a heavy subscriber to the stock of a bridge company, for the purpose of building a bridge across the Connecticut river in Haverhill. He was the owner of the "Dow farm," so-called in local parlance, a tract of land two and a half miles north of Haverhill Corner. His residence was that now owned and occupied by Milo Bailey.

General Dow was a man of great independence of mind, and early led off in a protest against being taxed for the preaching of the gospel. He was fond of discussion, especially the discussion of religious questions. In person he was tall and commanding, with dignified bearing and courtly manners. As a citizen he was enterprising, energetic, a true and earnest patriot, and a man of high character and fine literary attainments. His prominent standing in his profession, and his great abilities, made him not only a foremost citizen of the town, but eminent in the county and in the State.

General Dow married Phebe Emerson, by whom he had four children, two sons and two daughters, and died in Haverhill, in 1811.

Alden Sprague was born in Rochester, Mass., and came to Haverhill about 1796. He was married twice. A daughter by the first wife married James I. Swan, a lawyer of Bath. His second wife was Eunice Stoddard, a remarkable woman, and they had five children. E. C. Sprague, a prominent lawyer of Buffalo, N. Y., is a grandson of Alden Sprague, and was the author of the famous Sprague-Clark letter in the campaign of 1884.

Alden Sprague was a learned and acute lawyer, a very eloquent advocate, and enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. He was a favorite in society, and a man of wit and brains. The late Judge Rand's mother was a daughter of Alden Sprague. He was admitted to the bar in Cheshire county, and studied, probably, with his half brother, Peleg Sprague. Mr. Sprague was a tall and dignified man of gentle manners, manly in his bearing, and public spirited, taking a leading part in town affairs. He died in Barnet, Vt., in 1811.

John Porter, born in Haverhill, was the son of Asa Porter and Mehitebel (Crocker) Porter. Read law in Chester and practiced there, afterward moved to Haverhill in 1795. He practiced in Newbury, Vt. He married a Miss Webster, of Chester, and moved to Canada.

Moses Dow, Jr., son of Moses and Phebe (Emerson) Dow, studied, it is thought, with his father, and began the practice of the law in Haverhill in 1800. He was judge of Probate from 1808 till 1838, and was also postmaster in Haverhill for a number of years. Mr. Dow was a man of little force of character.

George Woodward, born in Hanover, was a grandson of president Wheelock of Dartmouth college. He began the practice of law in Haverhill in 1805, married for his first wife a Miss Leverett, of Windsor, Vt., and for his second wife a daughter of Capt. Webster, of Plymouth. He was clerk of the court, a member of church, and died in Lowell.

John Nelson, born in Exeter, in 1778, graduated at Dartmouth college. Read law with Charles Marsh, of Woodstock, Vt., and Peter O. Thacher, of Boston. practiced in Haverhill, and died there. He had eleven children. As a lawyer he is said to have been nearly as good as Bell, but lacked his physical power. Was associated with Hon. Richard Fletcher in the famous Dow and Bell breach of promise case. Mr. Nelson was a lawyer of high standing in ability and character. He married for his first wife Susannah, daughter of Ebenezer Brewster, of Hanover, and for his second wife Lois Everett, daughter of Mr. Everett, of Windsor, Vt., who was a representative in congress for twenty years.

Henry Hutchinson was admitted to the bar of the Common Pleas at September term 1807, from the office of Aaron Hutchinson, and began the practice of law in Haverhill in 1810.

Daniel Sloane, born in Pelham Mass., in 1780, worked his way through Dartmouth college, and graduated in 1806. He read law with George Woodward, of Haverhill, and with W. H. Woodward, of Hanover and began practice at Haverhill in 1811. He married a daughter of Capt. Thomas Johnson, of Newbury, Vt., and had two sons graduate at Dartmouth college. Mr. Sloane was a shrewd and astute lawyer and a man of prominence. He died in 1860.

Joseph Bell, born in Bradford, N. H., in 1787, was a son of Joseph and Mary (Houston) Bell, and was of Scotch-Irish parentage. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1807, and taught in Haverhill academy in 1807-08. Read law with Hon. Samuel Bell, of Amherst, Hon. Samuel Dana, of Boston, Hon. Jeremiah Smith of Exeter, and began the practice of his profession in Haverhill in 1811, and continued there till 1842, when he moved to Boston, and became associated with the late Henry F. Durant. Whilst at Haverhill Mr. Bell was solicitor for Grafton county, represented the town a number of years in the General Court, and was a candidate for Congress in 1835. He was also cashier of the Grafton county bank, and afterward its president.

Mr. Bell, while he resided in Boston, was a member of the Massachusetts legislature, both of the House and of the Senate. He was also president of the Senate for one term. Mr Bell married Catharine, daughter of Mills Olcott of Hanover. They had three children, one son and two daughters. In 1837 Mr. Bell received the honorary degree of LL. D., from Dartmouth college. In personal appearance he was a large, powerful, compactly built man. His position as a lawyer was in the front rank in the state, of his time. He had a large and lucrative practice, and was in those days a high priced lawyer. His practice extended into the neighboring counties. He was stronger as a lawyer than as an advocate. In speech he was loud and imperious, and often turned the sympathies of the jury away from him on this account. He was naturally aristocratic and overbearing. Had Mr. Bell spent the prime of his life in a larger center he would have gained more than a state reputation. He died at Saratoga in 1851.

Samuel Cortland began the practice of law in Haverhill in 1825, and continued to do so till 1838. He was a man of excellent ability, and held the position of state senator at one time. His political ambition was not fully gratified, and he is said to have been a disappointed man. He was a person of fine character and excellent ability, but lacking some in force. He was personally attractive, and of kindly disposition.

Edmund Carleton, a son of Dr. Carleton, born in Haverhill, graduated at Dartmouth college, read law with Joseph Bell, was admitted at Haverhill in 1828, and began practice there. He married Miss Coffin, sister of C. C. Coffin ("Carleton" of the *Boston Journal*). He was a man of precise manners, a church member, and extremely anti-slavery in sentiment.

Hale Atkinson Johnson was born in Haverhill in 1801, a son of Capt. Michael and Sarah (Atkinson) Johnson. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1825, taught in Northumberland, Pa, read law with James McKeen, of New York, finished with Joseph Bell, was admitted to the bar in 1829, and practiced in Haverhill till 1831, when he died of consumption. He was a man of hopeful professional prospects.

Daniel Blasdell was born in Pittsfield in 1806, son of Hon. Elijah B. and Mary (Fogg) Blasdell. He fitted for college at Kimball Union academy and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1827. Read law with Joseph Bell, admitted in 1830, and began practice at Haverhill with John Nelson, moved to Lebanon and thence to Hanover, where he continued his profession, and was also treasurer of Dartmouth college for many years, was representative for several years, state senator and presidential elector in 1860. A man of courtly manners, exact in speech, close and patient lawyer, and Unitarian in religion. He died in 1879 (?).

Edward R. Olcott.—(See Hanover.)

Jonathan Bliss was born in Randolph, Vt., in 1799. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1824, read law with Joseph Bell, William C. Thompson, and at Northampton, Mass. Began practice at Haverhill and at Plymouth

in 1828. In 1836 he moved to Gainesville, Ala. He married for his first wife Lucretia, daughter of Hon. William Leverett, of Windsor, Vt., and second, Mary, daughter of Dr. Samuel Kidder, of Charlestown, Mass., and third, Mrs. Maria Kidder, of Medford, Mass. He died in 1882 or 1883.

William H. Duncan.—(See Hanover.)

Samuel C. Webster was a lawyer in Haverhill in 1835. He remained in Haverhill only one year, where he died.—(See Plymouth.)

Nathan B. Felton, born in Pelham, Mass., in 1798, fitted for college in Chester, Vt., graduated at Middlebury college, Vt., in 1819, read law with Gen. Charles W. Field, of Newfane, Vt., began to practice law at Lebanon, afterward, 1834, moved to Haverhill and practiced law there till his death. He was clerk of the court for ten years, representative, and register of probate, also served in town offices. He was a man of slight body, large head, of quaint humor, a learned lawyer, a safe counsellor, and a man of marked integrity.

David H. Collins.—Of Mr. Collins little can be learned. He came to Haverhill in 1838 or '39, from Deerfield, and was engaged in the register of deeds' office for a few years. He was in poor health, and soon left Haverhill for his home, where he died of consumption. He was a very worthy man, but not very social, and a little singular.

Jonas Darius Sleeper was born in Guilford, and received his education at New Hampton and at Brown University, Providence, R. I. He read law with Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Runney, whose daughter he married. He was admitted in 1842, commenced practice at Hill, was appointed clerk of the Grafton county court in 1848, which position he held till 1860, when he became cashier of the State Capitol bank of Concord. Afterward he was appointed clerk of the Merrimack county court, and continued in office till his death. Mr. Sleeper was also, at one time, a state senator. He was a man of integrity, ability and fidelity, of social and genial companionship, and an excellent citizen, a friend to all, and all friends to him. He died in 1868.

John S. Bryant was born in Meredith in 1800, was a self-made man, came to Haverhill and began to practice law in 1846, and died there in 1873. He was full of energy, public-spirited, and a very agreeable man in society, and naturally a man well-endowed.

David Page, son of Samuel, was born in Haverhill, Mass., August 6, 1809, and removed with his parents to Benton, when about four years of age. Until twenty-one years of age, he aided his father and brothers in clearing and doing the work of the farm, and attended the district school during the winters. Then, being determined to obtain a better education, he worked his way through several terms at the Haverhill academy, prepared himself for teaching, and followed this vocation several winters. In 1839 he went to Groton as a clerk in the store of Moses Pike, and married Margaret Taylor, a native of Derry, N. H., and a teacher in that town, December 31, 1844. Soon after his marriage, he moved to Haverhill. Mr. Page was admitted to the



David Paine

bar in Haverhill, in 1845, and practiced several years. He afterwards purchased a store and stock of goods, and went into the mercantile business, which he continued until 1857. After this he practiced law, and did a large business in procuring pensions after the war. In his early life he was a member of the militia, of which he became a captain. He served as selectman in Benton, and was several years auditor of Haverhill. His wife died in March, 1881, and his death occurred July 1, 1881. Of his five children, two died in infancy, and Elvira, born in 1847, is now the wife of Alvin Burleigh, Esq., of Plymouth, N. H.; Martha A. became the wife of C. R. Whitney, of Keene, and is now deceased; and Samuel T.

W. C. Thompson was a lawyer in Haverhill previous to 1855, in which year he went away. He was an elegant and accomplished man. He married Mary Orcutt, of Hanover.

George Willey Chapman, born in 1830, in New Chester (now Hollis), educated at Cleveland, Ohio, Northfield, and Hill academy, studied law in Cleveland, Ohio, with Willey & Carey, with J. D. Sleeper, of Hill, and with Judge Nesmith and Pike, of Franklin, was admitted to the bar at Plymouth in 1849. He practiced at Hill till 1853, since then at Haverhill, and married Eleanor H. Towle, of Haverhill. Mr. Chapman has been a successful, prominent lawyer, of a large and lucrative practice, public spirited, agreeable in society, hospitable and abounding in story and anecdote. He is now president of Bradford Savings bank, Vt.

Charles Robert Morrison. (See Bath).

Hon. Nathaniel Waite Westgate was born in Plainfield, N. H., January 26, 1801, son of Earl and Elizabeth (Wait) Westgate. Until fifteen years of age his lot was that common to boys of country birth—attending district school. At this age, however, his school life was interrupted by a serious illness, that confined him for two years to the house, and left him with a lameness from which he has never recovered. When health was sufficiently restored he resumed the pursuit of an education, attending school at Kimball Union academy at Meriden, where he took the prescribed course. Choosing the law as a profession he, at the age of twenty two, entered the office of Charles Flanders, Esq., as a student and was admitted to practice at Newport in the autumn of 1827. Immediately afterward he located at Enfield Center, opened an office, and for a period of nearly thirty years continued to reside here, engaged in the practice of his profession, before the courts of Grafton and Sullivan counties. Chosen to the office of register of probate in March, 1856, he assumed its duties in July, and took up his residence in Haverhill in the house where he still lives. From register he was appointed to the position of judge of probate, succeeding Judge Berry when he was elected governor in 1851, and retired from the office only when advancing age disqualified him for its duties, in 1871. In politics, originally a Whig, the principles enunciated by the Republican party upon its formation met his approval, and he became an early and permanent adherent to its creed. During his residence in Enfield he filled with credit

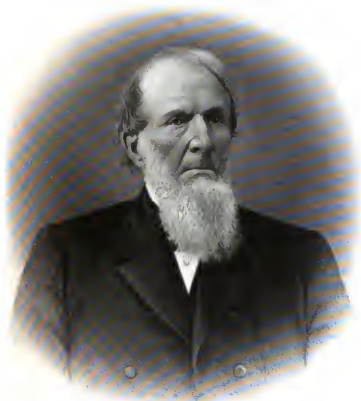
various offices of public trust, including those of superintendent of schools, town clerk and postmaster for several years. He was chosen representative from Haverhill in the legislature in 1861. His duties as register and judge of probate, have taken him at stated intervals to all parts of Grafton county, and in his long official career has given him a personal acquaintance with many of its inhabitants, wherein his hearty cordiality, unequivocal sincerity and sound judgment, have established universal respect and profound regard.

The care and sagacity which have marked his private business life and made it successful have made his counsel and advice highly valued, and often sought in business matters. Generosity, benevolence and philanthropy have characterized his response to calls for aid in all projects calculated to enhance the material, social, intellectual or religious welfare of the community in which he lives, as well as in many cases of private necessity. Quiet and unassuming by nature, his official trusts have come as the result of public confidence in recognized ability and integrity, rather than of self-seeking, and his influence for good in the community has been by an example known, read and approved of his fellow-men. Now, from the good old age of eighty-five, he has reason for calm satisfaction and honest pride, in looking back over a lifetime of honorable public service, stainless private character, domestic felicity and financial success.

He married for his first wife Lydia J., daughter of Doctor Prentiss, of Springfield, who died five years after marriage. His present estimable helpmeet, Louise, daughter of Austin Tyler, of Claremont, became his wife November 14, 1842, and is the mother of his six children: Tyler, born at Enfield, December 2, 1843, was educated at Kimball Union academy, graduating in the class of 1864, has served as register of probate four years, as clerk of the state Senate, as postmaster at Haverhill from 1881 to '85, and is now of the firm of Poor & Westgate, merchants at Haverhill. He married Lucretia M. Sawyer who is now deceased. Nathaniel W., Jr., born January 19, 1846, studied at Kimball Union and Haverhill academies, enlisted at the age of eighteen, served in the Civil war and died in the rebel prison at Danville, Va., January 7, 1865.

William Francis Westgate, son of Nathaniel W., educated at Haverhill, Kimball Union and New London academies, graduated from the Chandler scientific department, Dartmouth college, studied law with G. F. Putnam, Esq., admitted to practice in March, 1880, and has since practiced law and civil engineering at Haverhill. He has served as superintendent of schools, as representative in the legislature of 1882, and as register of probate since July, 1884. Jennie L., a daughter, and George H., of Haverhill, are also children of N. W. Westgate.

George F. Putnam, born in Croydon, educated at Thetford academy and Norwich university, Vt., read law with N. B. Felton, of Haverhill, and Judge C. R. Munson, of Manchester, was admitted at Manchester in 1867. He began practice in Haverhill in 1867, afterward at Warren, and then again in



A. W. Motgate

Haverhill. In 1882 he moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he now is in practice. He married a daughter of Sylvanus Reding, of Haverhill. Mr. Putnam held many public positions. He was representative from Haverhill and from Warren, solicitor of Grafton county, and a delegate to the St. Louis convention that nominated Mr. Tilden for President, is an able and successful lawyer, public spirited, energetic, affable, and a model of physique and health.

Luther Colby Morse, born in Haverhill, in 1834, educated at Newbury and Dartmouth college, read law with Oliver A. Lull and Nath. W. Westgate, of Haverhill, admitted at Haverhill in 1863, and began practice there. Register of probate for ten years from 1860. Says "put in a substitute during the war." He is now living somewhere in the west.

Samuel Taylor Page, son of David, was educated at the district school, the Haverhill and Kimball Union academies, and at Dartmouth college from which he graduated in 1871, working his way through the course, in part by teaching. He studied law at Manchester, was admitted to the bar at Amherst, in May, 1874, and has always resided in Haverhill. He has served as school superintendent of this town eight years, and was register of probate for Grafton county in 1874 and '75 and from 1879 to 1885, and represented Haverhill in the General Court in 1877-78. He married Frances M. Eaton, of Manchester, in October, 1872, and has two children, Gracie M., born January 12, 1874, and Donald T., born October 27, 1878. Mr. Page is now general business manager of the New Hampshire Democratic Press Company at Concord.

Samuel Berkley Page, born at Littleton in 1838, educated at Exeter, Me-Indoe's Falls, Vt., and Union college, N. Y., read law with Woods and Bingham's, and at the law school, Albany, N. Y., began practice at Wells River, Vt., afterward at Warren, Concord, and then at Woodsville, in Haverhill. He married Martha C. Lang, of Bath. Mr. Page was representative from Warren for a number of years; from Concord a member of constitutional convention in 1876. He is a lawyer of ability, and does a large business.

HILL.*†—Hon. Nathan Crosby, son of Asa and Rebecca (Holt) Crosby, of Sandwich, N. H., and brother of Prof. Alpheus Crosby, the eminent Greek scholar, and Dr. Dixie Crosby, the eminent medical practitioner and instructor, was born at that place February 12, 1798, and died at Lowell, Mass., February 10, 1885. He was in the practice of law at Hill from about 1823 to 1826. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1820. Among his distinguished classmates were Hon. George W. Nesmith, Hon. N. G. Upham and Hon. George P. Marsh. He was engaged in the practice of law successively at Gilmanton, in partnership with his old preceptor Mr. Moody, whose daughter he married; at Amesbury, Mass., and at Newburyport. Though he had met with good success at the bar, in 1829 he entered in the business of man-

* By George W. Chapman, Esq.

† Hill, until July 1, 1868, was a part of Grafton county.

ufacturing as agent of the Salisbury Company. After six years he became agent of the Massachusetts Temperance Union. In 1843 he resumed the practice of law at Lowell. He was employed in 1845 and 1846 in purchasing the New Hampshire lakes for reservoirs by the corporations in Lowell and Lawrence. In May of the latter year he became justice of the Lowell Police Court, held the office more than thirty-eight years, and until a few weeks before his death. He performed a great amount of literary work, lectured much on temperance, edited the *Temperance Journal*, published articles entitled, "The First Half Century of Dartmouth College," "History of the Crosby Family," "Reminiscences of Distinguished Men of Essex County," "Eulogy on Hon. Tappan Wentworth," "Memorial Address on Judge Samuel S. Wilde," and made a multitude of other contributions to current literature and history. Formerly he was a Whig in politics. He was a devoted and life-long member of the Congregational church. In his judicial term he did not announce his political creed. He was a Prohibitionist in doctrine, but perhaps not in politics. Nine children were of his first marriage. His second marriage occurred in 1870. Several children survived him.

George W. Phelps located here from about 1827 to 1843. (See Bristol.)

Jonas D. Sleeper located here from about 1843 to 1848. (See Haverhill.)

George W. Chapman located here 1848 to 1853. (See Haverhill.)

HOLDERNESS AND ASHLAND.*—Hon. Samuel Livermore was a descendant of John Livermore, of Watertown, Mass. He was born in Waltham, Mass., May 14, 1732—two months and twenty days after the birth of Washington. He graduated at Princeton, N. J., in 1752, was at Falmouth (now Portland, Me.,) in 1754, and was a witness to the signatures appended to a treaty with the Penobscot Indians, which treaty was "done and concluded at Falmouth, Casco Bay, July 6, 1754." He came to Portsmouth, N. H., in 1757. September 22, 1759, he married Jane, daughter of Rev. Arthur Browne, of Portsmouth, who was the first church minister in New Hampshire, and who is celebrated by Longfellow in his bright little poem of "Lady Wentworth." He was one of the grantees of the town of New Holderness (Holderness† since 1816) in 1761. In the same year he was one of the wardens of Rev. Arthur Browne's church, in Portsmouth. In 1768 he was appointed the King's attorney-general for New Hampshire, which office he held till the Revolution. In the years 1768-'69-'70, he was a member of the House of Representatives from Londonderry. In 1774 he moved to New Holderness (now Holderness), where he settled upon a large farm upon the bank of the Pemigewasset river, opposite Plymouth village. Here he erected a flouring-mill, and for two years or more—about 1775-'76—he tended the mill with his own hands. While

*By Colonel Thomas P. Cheney.

† Ashland was constituted from the territory of Holderness, July 1, 1868.

there thus employed he received a letter from Governor John Wentworth, as follows:—

“TO SAMUEL LIVERMORE, ESQ.,
Attorney General,
Sir:—

I have frequent occasion to consult you, on many points, as Attorney General, and therefore desire you will come directly on receipt of this letter.

I am, Sir,

Your humble servant,

JOHN WENTWORTH.

“Portsmouth, 7th Jan'y, 1775, }
Sat. Morning, 10 o'clock. }

Considerable discussion has been had as to the political attitude of Mr. Livermore at that time, but his absence from the seat of government, his employment, and the necessity for the governor to write this urgent letter to him, would indicate that *he was not a very earnest loyalist.*

June 12, 1776 he was appointed “Justice of the Peace for the colony” of New Hampshire. February 19, 1778, he was chosen attorney-general. In 1779 he was elected and served as representative for the towns of New Holderness (now Holderness) and Rumney. November 4, 1779, he was chosen, by the General Assembly, commissioner to support the claims of New Hampshire to the New Hampshire Grants west of the Connecticut river. He was chosen member of Congress in 1780-1782, and June 21, 1782, was chosen chief justice of the state (succeeding Hon. Meshech Weare), and so remained till 1790. He was a member of the Federal convention in 1788, and president of the same. In 1791 and 1793 was again member of Congress. He received the degree (honorary) of LL. D. from Dartmouth college in 1792. He was chosen United States senator from New Hampshire upon the expiration of his last term in the United States Houses of Representatives. He made his journeys to and from Congress with his own horse and carriage, Major William Shepard, of Holderness, his servant, driving him and family on such occasions. He was a brother to Hon. Israel Livermore, who settled at Livermore's Falls, Me. Israel Livermore was the father of Hon. Hanibal Hamlin's mother.

Samuel Livermore died at New Holderness (now Holderness), May, 1803, aged 71. He was buried in the grounds of the North church, Holderness, about one third of a mile east from Plymouth village, the spot being marked by a heavy marble slab, properly inscribed, which covers the grave. Mrs. Betsey Shepard, of Ashland, N. H., now (April, 1886) in her 101st year, remembers Samuel Livermore well, and speaks of him, as a “dignified gentleman,” and the “man who knew the most of any one anywhere about here.” “If anybody wanted to know anything they went to Judge Livermore, his say-so was the law.”

Arthur Livermore, son of Samuel Livermore, was born at Portsmouth, N

H., July 29, 1766. In 1774 the family removed to Holderness, N. H., where Arthur ever after lived. He married Louise Bliss, of Haverhill, N. H. His death occurred July 1, 1853, and he was buried in the grounds of the North church in Holderness. His early manhood was spent upon the farm and tending the grist-mill which his father had erected. His education was received from his father and mother, both of whom had been learnedly educated. That he was a classical scholar appears from the Latin and Greek text books used by him and containing his boyish signature, now in possession of one of his sons. The following is from the pen of ex-associate justice, Jeremiah Smith :—

Arthur Livermore may be said to have been "born in the ermine." His father, and brother Edward St. Loe Livermore, both preceded him upon the bench. His name was strongly urged for the vacancy in the Superior court caused by his brother's resignation in 1798; but the appointment was first conferred upon another person, who did not accept.

Mr. Livermore was, however, appointed to the bench in 1799, and from that time until 1832 was kept almost constantly employed in the public service. He was associate justice of the Superior court from 1799 to 1809, when he was appointed chief justice, serving in that capacity until 1813. Upon the re-organization of the courts in the latter year, he consented to serve on the Supreme court as associate justice under his old chief, Jeremiah Smith, and held that position until the next re-organization in 1816. He was representative in Congress from 1817 to 1821, and from 1823 to 1825. From 1825 to 1832 he was chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas. His aggregate term of judicial service was one of the longest in our annals, covering about twenty-four years.

Judge Livermore flourished during the golden age of the New Hampshire bar, and was not an unworthy compeer of the other great lawyers who have conferred so much renown upon the state. From all the information, written and oral, which has come down to us, it is safe to say that he was a man of very marked ability, entertaining clear views on the questions before him, and capable of expressing these views with great energy. He was undoubtedly a person of great independence, possessing a good deal of that quality, "which, when a man is right, we call firmness, and when he is wrong, we denominate obstinacy."

It is a matter of history that his independent spirit once came near terminating his judicial career. At the session of the New Hampshire legislature in December, 1805, an address for his removal was submitted to the House of Representatives, in the following form :—

"WHEREAS, It was made to appear to this Legislature, at their session in June last, that Arthur Livermore, Esq., one of the Justices of the Superior court, had not attended to the duties of his office during one whole circuit of court, and a committee was at that time appointed to enquire of said Livermore his reasons for not attending: and whereas said committee now report

a communication from said Livermore, fraught with expression highly indecorous and by no means satisfactory to this Legislature: therefore,

Resolved, That His Excellency the Governor is hereby requested, with consent of Council, to remove said Livermore from the office of Judge of the Superior Court."

The address failed to pass the House; ayes 63, nays 71.

It is extremely probable that Judge Livermore had a perfect excuse for the above mentioned absence from the circuit, but would not condescend to give reasons in answer to what he deemed the impertinent and uncalled for inquiry of the legislature. The best proof of his faithful discharge of judicial duties is to be found in the fact that he was promoted to the Chief Justiceship in 1809 by his former colleague, Judge Smith, who had just quitted the bench for the gubernatorial chair.

Judge Livermore was a man of much humor, and various sayings of his have been handed down by tradition. The late Daniel M. Christie used to tell a story of Judge Livermore's facetiousness upon a trial where the issue related to the paternity of a child. If we remember aright, the mother was named Fish, and the man sought to be charged as the father bore the name of Pike. When the child had been duly exhibited to the jury, Judge Livermore said to the counsel: "don't slight the Court, gentlemen. Let me see the child." The infant was accordingly handed up to his Honor, who thus addressed it. "Well, my little dear, it seems to be admitted that you belong to the *genus* Fish; and the question now is whether you belong to the *species* Pike."

There is something remarkable about the longevity of the old time Judges. In 1802 the bench of the Superior court was composed of Jeremiaah Smith, Timothy Farrar, Paine Wingate, and Aurthur Livermore. The average age to which these Judges lived slightly exceeded ninety-two years. Smith lived to be eighty-two, Farrar one-hundred-one, Wingate ninety-nine, and Livermore eighty-seven. The last years of Judge Livermore's life were passed on his farm. The biographer of Gov. Plumer, who saw Judge Livermore a few months before his death, speaks of him as "a remarkable old man, his memory still retentive, and his early liveliness of manner and vivacity of expression but little impaired." Judge Livermore died July 1, 1853, at the age of eighty-seven.

By his neighbors, Judge Livermore was looked upon as somewhat eccentric, and of rather an austere disposition. He was the poor man's friend, however, if he thought him deserving a friend. "Give alms of thy goods, and never turn thy face from any poor man," which appears upon the tablet covering his grave, was his rule.

James Ladd Wilson was born April 21, 1834, in the town of Morgan, Orleans county, Vt., and is the son of William and Sally (Morse) Wilson. He was educated at Andover academy, Andover, N. H., studied law with Butterfield & Shirley and was admitted to the bar in Concord, N. H., in August,

1858. He commenced practice at Holderness (now Ashland) in 1859, where he has since continued. He was married to Lydia B. Long, of Andover, N. H., December 17, 1859.

William Bainbridge Fellows was born in Sandwich, N. H., July 5, 1858. His father was Col. Enoch Q. Fellows, of the 3d N. H. Regt. Mr. Fellows was educated at the New Hampshire Conference seminary, Tilton, graduated in 1880 from Dartmouth college, and immediately commenced the study of law with Hon. E. A. Hibbard, at Laconia, N. H. He was admitted to the bar at Concord, August, 1883, practiced about one year in Ashland, when, in November, 1884, he removed to Tilton, N. H., where he is now located. At Laconia he held the position of clerk in the Police Court, 1882 and '83. He was sergeant-at-arms of the New Hampshire Senate in 1881. He now (April, 1886,) holds the position of clerk of United States Senate committee on claims. He married, November 1, 1881, Ida G. Scribner, daughter of Franklin Scribner, Esq., of Ashland, N. H.

LEBANON*.—Colonel Elisha Payne, was born in Connecticut in 1731, is said to have been a graduate of Yale college, was one of the grantees of Cardigan, now Orange, in 1769, to which place he went in 1773, among the first settlers. In 1778 the proprietors of Lebanon granted a tract of land to Col. Payne on condition that he should erect both saw and grist-mills on the Mascoma river within two years, "except the public commotions and the present wars shall render it impracticable, in which case they shall be built as soon as the public affairs will admit of." Soon after this he became a resident of Lebanon, was representative from the town in 1784, '85, '90, '93, '96, '97, and 1800. He was a leader in the Vermont controversy of the towns on the east of the Connecticut river, chosen lieutenant-governor of Vermont in 1781-82, chief justice the same year, and brigadier-general, trustee of Dartmouth college from 1784 to 1801, its treasurer in 1779-80. He died at Lebanon July 20, 1807, aged seventy six years.

Aaron Hutchinson was born in Connecticut about 1755, graduated at Harvard college in 1770, in his sixteenth or seventeenth year, received the degree of A. M. from Dartmouth college in 1790 and from New Jersey college in 1794. He came to Lebanon about 1783. At that time there was only one other lawyer in the county. For many years he followed his profession in this and neighboring towns. He was chosen moderator of the town in the years 1811, '12, '13, '14, '17, and '18, selectman in 1797 and 1818, representative in 1802, '03 and 1805. He had two sons, James and Henry, both lawyers. 'Squire Hutchinson seems to have been a good lawyer, finding a large field of practice in the neighboring towns as well as in Lebanon. With his professional business he combined agricultural pursuits, and was successful in both, owning at one time a handsome property and living in good style. He was a "gentleman of the old school," courtly in manners,

* By Rev. C. A. Downs.

neat and precise in dress, wearing knee-breeches and ruffled shirts to the end of his days. It must have been of great advantage to the town in the forming period of its history to have, as one of its citizens, an educated, refined and capable man, such as 'Squire Hutchinson was. He died April 24, 1843, in his eighty-ninth year.

Samuel Selden, the second lawyer to take up his abode in Lebanon, was born in Vermont, probably at or near Royalton. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1805, and settled in Lebanon in 1809. He was moderator of the town from 1822 to 1830; selectman in 1815, '16, '17; representative in 1816, '17, '24. He married, first, Louisa Parkhurst, of Royalton, Vt., June, 1811. She died February 24, 1824, aged thirty-four years. Mr. Selden married her sister for his second wife. In 1830 he left Lebanon and spent some years in Hartford and Royalton, Vt., and in August, 1837, went to Liberty, Jackson county, Mich., one of the first settlers of that region. He gave his attention mainly to farming till his death, which took place in 1868, nearly ninety years old.

Mr. Selden was the reverse of 'Squire Hutchinson in all things, especially in dress and manners. Short, stout, jolly, delighting in the open air, working in the field bare-headed and bare-footed. He was an enthusiastic fisherman, and it was a common thing to see him wading the brooks and rivers in pursuit of his favorite recreation. He was free and cordial in his manners, both humorous and witty in his speech, quick to see the ridiculous side of things, original and apt in giving expression to his perceptions in that direction. Everybody seems to have liked him, because of his friendly and genial ways; and the few who can recall him, hold him in pleasant remembrance.

James Hutchinson, son of Aaron, was born in Lebanon, N. H., December 2, 1786, fitted for college at Chesterfield, graduated at Dartmouth in 1806, leading his class as a mathematician, and among the first in other departments. Ezekiel Webster was his room-mate one year, and Daniel Webster an intimate friend. He studied law with his father, and commenced the practice of his profession in Lebanon. In 1815 he married Eunice Kimball, of Plainfield, who died a few years afterward. Mr. Hutchinson commenced life with every advantage. Well connected, well educated, and of superior talents, his future was bright. But through intemperance he lost his station and became a wanderer. Finally, he returned to the home of his youth, eked out a scanty subsistence by manual labor and the charity of the town and county. He died at the county farm in May, 1877.

Henry Hutchinson, son of Aaron Hutchinson, and brother of James, was born in Lebanon, N. H., March 30, 1785, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1804, became a lawyer and was in New York city, where he died in 1837.

Elisha Payne, Jr.,* son of Col. Elisha Payne, was born in Connecticut in

* There was an Elisha Payne chosen state senator, 1786-88, whose residence is given as Haverhill. Whether they are one and the same person I am unable to determine, but think they may be.

1753, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1784, studied law, but from ill health did not practice his profession to any great extent. He died at Lebanon May 20, 1808, aged 45 years.

Samuel Rice settled as a lawyer in East Lebanon about 1804 and remained till 1814. (See Enfield.)

Samuel Cortland was at Lebanon, according to the New Hampshire Register in 1824. (See Haverhill.)

Nathan B. Felton practiced law at Lebanon several years, from about 1826. (See Haverhill.)

Daniel Blaisdell was located in practice at Lebanon from 1831 to 1834. (See Hanover.)

Elijah Blaisdell, from 1835 to 1836. (See Canaan.)

Daniel Gilbert was at one time in practice at Lebanon, according to the New Hampshire Register.

John Kimball, Jr., was also given as a Lebanon practitioner at one time, but it was as easy to perpetrate errors in such compilations at it is at the present day.

Aaron H. Cragin was in practice in Lebanon from 1847 to 1877. He was born February 3, 1821, at Weston, Windsor county, Vt. His father was Aaron Cragin, grandfather, Benjamin Cragin. He received an academic education at Chester academy, Chester, Vt., Burr seminary, Manchester, Vt., and the Lebanon (N. H.) Liberal institute. His law studies were with A. W. Richardson, Weston, Vt., and Allen & Hastings, of Albany, N. Y. He was admitted to the bar in New York city in 1847. He was a Free-mason and a Congregationalist.

In the political movement of 1855, commonly termed the "Know Nothing" affair, which was the forerunner of the Republican party, Mr. Cragin was brought forward as a congressional candidate and elected. He succeeded himself in 1859, as representative for this district, and in 1864 was chosen U. S. senator, succeeding Hon. John P. Hale, and was re-elected in 1870. He was selected by Mr. Hayes as a member of the commission to determine the questions of title arising in the Hot Springs, Ark., reservation, and was chairman of that tribunal. He made his residence in Washington after the completion of this service and has since been a resident of that city. In 1848 he married Isabelle Fuller, and has one son, Harry W. Cragin, now a patent lawyer in Washington. During Prof. Patterson's term, 1867-73, both the senators were residents of this county and of adjoining towns, though neither was a native of the county. Now it happens that both, Blair and Pike, are natives of the county and of neighboring towns, Campton and Hebron, and both are residents of other counties.

George Ticknor was an attorney at this place two years, 1850-52. He was a native of Boston, Mass., his parents being Benjamin and Hannah (Gardner) Ticknor, formerly of Maine, born in April, 1822. His academic education was at Kimball Union academy, of Meriden, N. H., and he was

graduated from Dartmouth college in 1847. Nesmith & Pike, of Franklin, were his law preceptors, and he was admitted to the bar about 1850. He was subsequently located at Lebanon, Marlow, Claremont, and Keene in the practice of his profession. He was a Free-mason, an Episcopalian, and a Republican in politics. He married Lucy A. Stone, Claremont, N. H. Two daughters, Clara and Anna, now reside in Concord, N. H. He was solicitor of Sullivan county, appointed in 1855, and register of probate for Cheshire county, appointed in 1864, continuing in this office till his death in 1866. He was a member of the law firm of Metcalf & Ticknor, at Claremont, (the senior being Gov. Ralph Metcalf) and for a short time was a partner with Wheeler & Faulkner, at Keene. He was also much engaged in literary work. At the time of his death he was an associate editor of the *Keene Sentinel*, and compiled the *New Hampshire Gazetteer*, published at Concord, in 1855.

Rodney Lund was in practice from 1855 to 1861.

George S. Towle was born in Meredith, N. H., graduated at Dartmouth college, 1839, came from Haverhill to Lebanon as editor and proprietor of the *Granite State Whig* in 1848. He practiced his profession to some extent in connection with his duties as editor, till the year 1861, when he received an appointment to a clerkship in the Boston custom-house where he continued for eight years. He was chosen moderator in 1861, representative in 1850, '56, '57, state senator in 1861-62, president of the Senate in 1860. He died in October, 1883. Mr. Towle was a man of ability as a writer and speaker, enthusiastic, and excitable. It is to be feared that his last days were not altogether comfortable. He married and had two daughters.

Lewis R. Morris was located in practice at Lebanon most of the time from 1857 to 1876, the year of his decease. He was born at West Fairlee, Vt., a son of Park and Sophia (Morse) Morris. He received an academic education at the Newbury (Vt.) seminary and studied law with Robert Ormsby, of Bradford Vt., and N. B. Felton, of Haverhill. It is said he practiced his profession for short periods at each of those places. He was connected with two firms at Lebanon—Lund & Morris, at West Lebanon, and Morris & Parsons at the Center. Mr. Morris married Lucinda B. Bliss of Bradford Vt., they had no children. They were Congregationalists. Mr. Morris was not a brilliant lawyer, but gave much attention to current literature which he read extensively.

J. H. Buckingham came to Lebanon about 1861 and remained three years. He then removed to Lancaster, where he remained till his death.

Nathan C. Sweat was born in Canaan, N. H., May 11, 1836, educated at Malone and Potsdam, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., studied law with Hon. L. D. Stevens, at Concord N. H., admitted to the bar in 1862, and entered into partnership with Hon. A. H. Cragin the same year. Afterwards spent two years as clerk in the treasury, Washington D. C. He went from there to Toledo, Ia., remaining two years in the practice of his profession, in partnership with J. G. Tracy. Being in ill health he returned to Lebanon in 1869,

and after a courageous struggle for life, died of consumption, May 31, 1871. Married Lora T. Kingsbury, of Hanover N. H., December 28 1863. No children.

William B. Weeks commenced the practice of law in Lebanon in 1867. (See Canaan.)

James I. Parsons was from Coös county and was in practice here about one year—1870-71. He has since been successfully engaged in his profession at Colebrook, N. H.

John Langdon Spring entered upon the practice of law at Lebanon in 1870. He had previously been so engaged at Wilton a part of one year, in 1860, and the remainder of the succeeding ten years at Milford. He was born at Newport, N. H., May 14, 1830, a son of John Clark Spring. He commenced the study of law upon a common school education, supplemented by such study as he had pursued by himself. His law preceptors were Hon. Thomas Wentworth and Hon. C. W. Woodman, of Dover. He was admitted to the bar at Manchester in 1860. He is a successful business lawyer and has always had a very large docket. He married Ellen Melvina Fountain, March 1, 1856, and they have four children, Arthur Langdon, Clarence Walker, Carrie Melvina and John Roland. Mr Spring has been a member of the state legislature and of a convention to revise the state constitution. He is a Free-Mason and one of the foremost Odd Fellows in the state, having been for several years a member of the Sovereign Grand lodge. His law firms have been Spring & Gould, 1873-74, and Spring & Spring (Arthur L.) to the present time.

Charles A. Dole. (See Wentworth.)

Edwin B. Gould, was a Lebanon lawyer from June, 1873, to November 1876. He is a native of Hillsborough, N. H., born January 24, 1839. His parents, Jonathan S. and Sabra Ruth Gould. He received an academic education at the public school of his native town, Francistown academy, Appleton academy, Mount Vernon and Kimball Union academy. He commenced the study of law in 1860 with Hon J. F. Briggs, of Hillsboro Bridge, and Hon. F. N. Blood, of Hillsboro, and was admitted at Manchester in 1864. His places of practice have been Suncook, Lebanon and Nashua successively. He is an Odd Fellow, an attendant at the Orthodox Congregational church, and a Democrat. He married Jennie E. Kelsey, of Nottingham, N. H., in 1869. In 1864-65 he was a member of the law firm of Stanyan & Gould, at Suncook.

William H. Cotton, the present county solicitor, has been a practitioner in Lebanon since September, 1876. Mr. Cotton is a native of New Market, a son of Oliver and Sarah (Furber) Cotton, born February 6, 1846. He was fitted for college at Northwood seminary and graduated at Dartmouth college in the class of 1872. His law instructors were George C. Peavey, of Stafford, and Col. L. E. Pingree, of Hartford, Vt. In December, 1875, he was admitted to the Windsor (Vt.) county bar, and at Haverhill, March term,

1876. March 21, 1876, he was united in marriage with Miss Persis A. Wood, of Lebanon, and has one son. A few passages from a sketch of Mr. Cotton, published in 1875, are abstracted:—

"In early life he was accustomed to hard labor, and soon exchanged the common schools for the active business of life. He learned the rough lessons of labor in Massachusetts factories, before he was prepared to undertake the task of educating himself in the high schools and colleges. * * * As a lawyer Mr. Cotton is studious and conservative. His papers are carefully prepared and his causes are managed with reference to what he regards as the best interest of his clients. His integrity in business, political, social and all other affairs stand beyond reproach."

In 1884 he was elected to the office of solicitor, but he has never been a candidate for a political office outside the line of his professional duties.

Arthur Langdon Spring is the junior member of the bar at Lebanon. He is a son of John L. Spring, born February 25, 1857, at Salmon Falls, N. H. He was educated at the Lebanon high school, Kimball Union academy, and Dartmouth college, class of 1880. He studied law in his father's office and is a graduate of the Boston university law school, class of 1883. He is an Odd-Fellow and unmarried. Since his admission to the bar, in 1883, he has been a member of the law firm of Spring & Spring. Mr. Spring is a graceful speaker and writer, and has already had favorable experience in the lecture field.

LISBON.*—This town has had very few lawyers resident in it, but within the past few years it has been more favored than formerly in that respect. Situated between Bath and Littleton, it was "between the upper and nether millstones," until Judge Rand came to the rescue in 1860. Since that date it may be presumed that some of the money expended by Lisbon people in the law has been kept at home.

Luther Mills was the first resident attorney of Lisbon. He was here in 1806 or 1807, according to the New Hampshire Register. It is understood that he removed to Windsor county, Vt.

James Ingalls Swan was located here from 1803 to 1807. (See Bath.)

Edward Dean Rand was a native of the town of Bath, a son of Hamlin Rand, born December 26, 1821. He fitted for college, and graduated at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., in the class of 1841, with his elder brother, Charles W. Rand, afterwards United States district attorney for New Hampshire. After leaving college he went south, and was engaged for a time in teaching in New Orleans, where he studied law, and was admitted to the bar. His legal preceptors were Lockell & Micon, and Judah P. Benjamin and Micon. Returning north, he formed a partnership with his brother, above named, at Littleton, and resided in that town five years, meantime marrying Jennie Stevens, daughter of Truman Stevens, of that place. Mr. Rand, in 1860,

*By E. C. Stevens, Esq.

made his residence in Lisbon, the firm thereby having an office at each place. His residence was at Lisbon ever afterwards, with the exception of a brief temporary residence in Concord, after his service on the bench. The partnership continued until the serious disability of Mr. C. W. Rand, which resulted in his death in 1874. E. D. Rand was made a justice of the Circuit Court by Governor Weston, in 1874, and occupied the position until 1876, when the court was legislated out of existence, after the New Hampshire fashion, upon the advent of a change in the political complexion of the legislature. Judge Rand displayed industry and conscientious devotion to the principles of justice. It fell to his lot to be associated in the trial of several capital causes, which rank among the most notable in the history of criminal jurisprudence in New Hampshire, including that of Joseph B. Buzzell, for the murder of Susan Hanson, of Brookfield; that of Elwyn W. Major, of Wilton, for the murder of his wife; and of Joseph La Page, for the murder of Josie Langmaid, at Pembroke, in all of which responsible positions he acquitted himself with credit.

In legal practice he was distinguished as an advocate. Gifted with an elegant diction and a convincing power of statement, he exercised a remarkable influence with juries. In this respect he had few peers at the bar of New Hampshire in his time. He was a life-long Democrat in politics, and though never an office seeker, and never a candidate before the people, his voice was often heard effectively upon the stump in advocacy of the cause and principles of his party. He cultivated his decided literary tastes, and some of the gems of thought and song that have fallen from his pen compare favorably with the best literary work of this generation. He died at Lisbon January 14, 1885, but he labored in his profession almost to the very last. In business he was prudent, honorable and successful, and in recreation he was genial, companionable and full of healthful entertainment.

John L. Foster has been in practice in this place about nine years. He was admitted to the bar at Nashua from the Manchester office of Morrison, Stanley & Clark in 1868. He then practiced his profession two years in that city, two-years in Boston, later on three years at Littleton, when he was justice of the Police Court, removing thence to Lisbon. He was born in Lyman, September 15, 1837, a son of George and Phila (Hoskins) Foster. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1864, and about that time became a paymaster's clerk and served in that capacity some time at Hilton Head, S. C. Mr. Foster has had much to do with schools, having been a teacher of large experience, and a member of the board of education, both at Lisbon and Littleton. He married Augustia L. Stevens, of Haverhill, a daughter of the veteran county sheriff, Grove S. Stevens, January 14, 1875, and three of their family of four children are living. Mr. Foster's religious associations are with the Congregationalists. He has a considerable business in chambers, but owing to his assiduous attention to home demands is not an aggressive circuit rider.

Harry M. Morse was admitted to the bar after examination under the new

rules, August 31, 1880. He has been in practice at Lisbon since that time, and until Judge Rand's death was in partnership with him. His law studies were with John L. Foster one year and two with Mr. Rand. He received an academic education and has been a careful student of literature. His parents resided at Haverhill many years and he was born at that place March 22, 1857, his father being John F., and his grandfather Moses N. Morse. He succeeded to the law business of the firm of Rand & Morse. With an excellent law library and connection with the most important litigation in the county, he has an honorable professional career before him. Few men are more agreeable companions or have more favorable social relations than Mr. Morse. He is not of strong sectarian predilections but belongs to the Stalwart wing of the Republican party. He is one of the young Republican advance guard that stormed and carried the Democratic ranks in Grafton county. He evidently has no ambition in the line of political office, but performs his share in non-political official duties, and is particularly interested in educational matters. He has for some years past held the principal school offices in town to the general satisfaction.

LITTLETON.*—The first settlers of Littleton were poor. In many instances, they did not hold a title to the land from which they wrung a scanty subsistence. The town seems to have been neglected for a long time by members of the learned professions. Nearly thirty years had elapsed from the date of the settlement before a doctor was established, thirty-seven, before a lawyer was habituated, and a full half century was rounded out ere the first minister was settled.

Joseph Emerson Dow.—In 1807, Joseph Emerson Dow, son of General Moses Dow, of Haverhill, then thirty years of age, came to Littleton and located at the north part of the town, at that time the principal seat of business. Mr. Dow does not seem to have possessed those peculiar qualifications so essential in establishing a practice in a community long accustomed to the conduct of its own affairs without the assistance of members of the legal fraternity. He was gentle and unassuming in his manners, averse to the turmoil of business and inclined to drift with, rather than to direct the current of affairs. He remained four years, and though he failed to gain a professional lodgement, he discharged with fidelity the offices of good citizenship and gained the reputation, then rare in the profession, of being a lover of peace rather than a fomenter of strife. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in the class of 1799, read law with his father, and before coming to Littleton practiced at Haverhill. In 1811 he took up his residence at Franconia, and subsequently, for a few years, at Thornton, but in 1847 he returned to Franconia, where he continued to reside up to the time of his death, in 1857. After leaving Littleton he gave his attention to teaching, and discharging the duties incident to the office of a magistrate, in which he rendered his townsmen valuable service.

*By James R. Jackson.

Mr. Dow was twice married. His first consort was Abigail, daughter of Hon. Jonathan Arnold, of Rhode Island, a lady of high character and many accomplishments. She bore him five children, Catherine, who died in infancy, James Barber, Moses Arnold, George Burrill and Charles Marsh. His second wife was Nancy Bagley, of Thornton.

Elisha Hinds.—The second lawyer was Elisha Hinds, who came soon after Mr. Dow's departure and located at the village on the Ammonoosuc, to which he and Dr. Burns were to give the name of Glynville. Mr. Hinds was born at Shrewsbury, now West Boylston, Mass., February 7, 1784. He was once a student at Harvard, but was graduated from Williams college in 1805. He was admitted to the bar in 1809, and was practicing in Essex county, Vermont, before coming to Littleton in 1813. Mr. Hinds was something of a contrast to his predecessor. He was sharp, even to cunningness, was fond of business and much given to interesting himself in the affairs of others. He was fairly successful in his practice, and it is said that in the first ten years of his residence he accumulated a moderate fortune. In 1825 he took upon himself the management of an estate which was eventually to result in his ruin. His business affairs became complicated, and the attempt to extricate himself dissipated his entire fortune. In 1834 he went to Hinsdale where he kept a hotel a few years. Failing in this business, he went to Brooklyn, New York, where he died in 1854, aged sixty-nine years. He married a Miss Lawrence and had no children. He was the first postmaster at the village and held many town offices. Up to the time he became involved in the matter of the Curtis estate, he seems to have been held in esteem by his neighbors.

Henry Adams Bellows.—The lawyers of Littleton have generally stood well at the bar. Prior to 1830, Bath and Haverhill monopolized the legal business of Northern Grafton. Payson, Swan, Goodall and Woods were the legal luminaries of this section. The entire valley of the Ammonoosuc poured its tribute into their coffers. They waxed strong and accumulated great wealth. When Henry A. Bellows opened an office in Littleton in 1828, it was with men like these that he had to contend. He made his way, slowly at first, but with steady strides, to the front rank at the bar. He succeeded in establishing a lucrative business, and gradually drew to Littleton its full share of legal patronage, a tendency which has continued until the condition of things has been reversed to a large extent, and her clientage is now larger than that of any other town in the county.

Henry Adams Bellows was born in Rockingham, Vt., October 25, 1805. His father was Joseph Bellows, of Walpole, N. H., of a family long distinguished in the history of the town. He was educated in the schools at Walpole, and was admitted to the bar in 1826. For two years after his admission he was located at Walpole; but in 1828 he began the practice of his profession in Littleton. At that time the title to the lands in Lisbon, Littleton, Bethlehem, and other towns in this section were largely in dispute, and in the litigation

growing out of this condition of affairs he was constantly employed for nearly twenty years. In 1850 he removed to Concord, where he enjoyed a considerable practice until he went upon the bench of the Supreme Court, in 1859. He was chief justice from October, 1869, until his death, March 11, 1873. While a resident of Littleton he embarked in a number of enterprises other than those incident to his profession. In partnership with Truman Stevens and others he engaged in business and made a considerable investment in timber lands in Canada. He was largely instrumental in building the woolen factory, and gave his countenance and money in aid of every enterprise which promised to advance the material, intellectual and moral welfare of the town. He married, about 1836, his cousin, Catharine Bellows, of Walpole, N. H., and had four children, Josiah, John Adams, Stella and Fanny, all of whom were born in Littleton. Mrs. Bellows died in 1849. Of the children, Josiah is now a clerk in the treasury department at Washington, John A. is a clergyman at Portland, Me., Stella became the wife of Charles P. Sanborn, Esq., of Concord. She died some years ago, and Mr. Sanborn subsequently married her sister, Fanny.

Judge Bellows possessed rare social qualities. In the family circle, among his friends and associates, at the bar and upon the bench, he won and wore without offense the "grand old name of gentleman." He was master of himself. In the midst of domestic afflictions and financial distress, when creditors were importunate and business associates even more troublesome, his equanimity was unruffled. At the bar his cases were prepared with skill and presented to the court and jury with precision and logical sequence. He had perfect command of every detail, and seldom had occasion to refer to his notes. He knew the law thoroughly and stated it with convincing force. His treatment of a witness upon the stand could hardly be surpassed. He had in a remarkable degree the art of compelling an unwilling witness to disclose the whole truth. He was never arbitrary nor brow-beating, but to the candid, the opinionated, and the untruthful witness his courtly and polished manner was the same. He knew little and cared less for the arts of oratory. He was an eloquent man—eloquent in the simplicity, directness, candor and earnestness of his address. If he could not convince a jury of the correctness of his position, it must have been hopeless from the start. Upon the bench, the high attainments which distinguished him at the bar shone with the same lustre. His industry and capacity for labor were great. He possessed unlimited patience, was courteous to the bar and to suitors. He presided with great dignity, and his impartiality was such that the defeated party could not ascribe his want of success in any measure to the presiding justice. His opinions, found in the *New Hampshire reports*, from volume 39 to 52 inclusive, illustrate his learning and judicial acumen. His rulings at the trial term were seldom over-ruled by the law court.

Judge Bellows was a firm and consistent member of the Whig and Republican parties, but his refined sensibilities rendered him averse to the activities

of politics. He was elected a member of the General Court from Littleton in 1839, and in 1847 was the candidate of his party in the old Fourth district for Congress against Harry Hibbard. After his removal to Concord he represented his ward in the legislature in 1856 and 1857. He discharged his public duties with the same fidelity which characterized every act of his life, and he possessed a wide influence over his associates.

A member of the Unitarian church, he was catholic toward the religious opinions of others, but tenacious of his own. While he did not hold to the Evangelical doctrine of the divinity of Christ, he was surely one of the most exemplary followers of His teachings. His pure and candid soul was never stained by selfishness or the corroding influence of gain. In the calm atmosphere of the home circle he was a devoted husband, a fond father, an affectionate brother, and a valued, trusted friend. He was always happy-tempered, ever helpful, never selfish. In his death the state lost one of her most noted and valued citizens, and the bench and bar sustained an irreparable loss.

Edmund Carleton was of Haverhill, where he was born October 29, 1797. He was educated in the common schools of his native town, at its academy, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1822. The same year he began the study of the law with William Garnett, of Tappahannock, Essex county, Va., where he was at the time residing and engaged in teaching. He returned to New Hampshire and finished his studies in the office of Hon. Joseph Bell, and in 1826 was admitted to the bar. Poor health precluded his entering upon active practice for some years; but he continued to reside with his father and transact such business as he could, until 1831, when he opened an office in Littleton. As a lawyer, Mr. Carleton was well founded in the principles of jurisprudence, a safe adviser, who always endeavored to satisfy his clients that a peaceable adjustment of differences was preferable to a contest in the courts. Ill health induced him to abandon his profession and engage in more active pursuits. In 1836 he built a saw-mill at the scythe factory village, and for about a dozen years was engaged in the lumber business. Misfortune attended this enterprise, and it was abandoned. Mr. Carleton was a member of the Congregational church. One of the early members of the Abolition party, he was always active in its affairs, and his home was a station on the Underground railroad to Canada. On two occasions he made an attempt to induce his church to take an advance position on the question of s'avery, but with only partial success. His stand on this question disturbed his business, ruptured old friendships, placed him in an attitude of hostility to the dominant party in his church, and largely deprived him of his influence in the community. Still he kept the course marked out and approved by conscience, his guide through life. November 30, 1836, he married Mary Kilburn Coffin, of Boscawen, N. H.

Calvin Ainsworth, Jr., was a native of Littleton, and a son of its first physician. He was born August 22, 1807, was educated at the academies at



Mr. Burns

Concord Corners, Vt., and at Meriden, N. H. He read law with Jonathan D. Stoddard, at Waterford, Vt., and with Hon. Henry A. Bellows, at Littleton; was admitted to the bar at Plymouth, in November, 1835, and opened an office in Littleton soon after. In 1845 he went to Concord and formed a partnership with Ira Perley. During his residence in Concord he was register of probate for Merrimack county five years, and, in 1852, was one of the commissioners to compile the laws of the state, his associates being Hon. Ralph Metcalf, of Newport, and Hon. Samuel H. Ayer, of Manchester. He was justice of the Police Court at Concord for a year. In 1854 he took up his residence in Madison, Wis. In 1862 he was elected police justice of that city, and discharged the duties of the position with great credit. Judge Ainsworth was a man of strict integrity, of amiable manners, a learned lawyer, but lacking sufficient force to render that learning available in the conflict at the bar. He won and retained the confidence and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He was twice married, first, to Eliza Bellows, sister of Hon. Henry A. and William J. Bellows, and second, to Mrs. Letitia (Stinson) White, who survives him. He died at Madison, Wis., July 7, 1873.

"William Burns" was born at Hebron, in Grafton county, on the 25th day of April, 1821. His father was Robert Burns, a man of decided mental vigor and persistency, who displayed in his successful struggle with fortune the characteristics that enabled his son to attain the acknowledged eminence accorded him. As the name indicates, the paternity was thoroughly Scotch. In early life the father, with his brother William, labored with their hands for daily wage. William accumulated a large estate. Robert went to New York, and after each day's labor was completed, devoted himself to the study of such books as he could procure, sleeping in a barn in warm weather and poring over his work with the earliest and latest light. He returned to New Hampshire, became a physician of distinction, accumulated a handsome estate, was a representative in the Federal Congress, and died at an advanced age at Plymouth.

"His son William fitted for college at the academies at Plymouth and New Hampton, entered Dartmouth at the early age of sixteen years, graduating in the class of 1841. He was a close student, and stood high among his associates. Choosing the law as the profession to which he was to devote himself, he entered as a student the office of Judge Leonard Wilcox, of Orford, from whence he became a member of the law school at Harvard university, graduating there in the autumn of 1843. Selecting Littleton as his future home, he there opened an office and soon after was married to Miss Clementine E. Hayes, of Orford, on the 23d anniversary of his birth, and immediately repaired to his new home. Remaining at Littleton but a year and a half, a new field attracted him in Coös; and in May, 1846, he succeeded to the business of John S. Wells, of Lancaster.

* Extract from the memorial address of Henry O. Keni, delivered before the Grafton and Coös Bar Association, at Lancaster, N. H., January 29, 1886.

“Mr. Burns was appointed, in 1847, by Governor Williams, a member of his personal staff, with the rank of colonel, and also by him solicitor for the county of Coös, which latter position he held with credit for the ensuing five years. During this time he retained the large and valuable business and clientage to which he succeeded, and won new successes at the bar. In 1854 occurred an event that had a controlling effect upon his subsequent life and career: an event that was the commencement of that long physical martyrdom which he bore with such uncomplaining fortitude for over thirty years. The first railroad that became an accomplished fact in Coös was the Atlantic & St. Lawrence, since leased to and known as the Grand Trunk. Mr. Burns, with Mr. Fletcher, his partner, was its attorney; and on the 1st day of December, 1854, he started for Portland, the then headquarters of the company, on professional business. At Stark there was a collision—catastrophe dominated the hour, cars were overturned, stoves set the wreck on fire, and from the horrors of the scene mutilated bodies and shattered victims were extricated. Mr. Burns was one of these, with a leg and arm so badly fractured that they were never restored to strength, and with serious internal injuries he was conveyed to Lancaster, where for months his life trembled in the balance, only to be preserved by the most devoted nursing. From the effects of this disaster he never recovered. Actual physical pain was ever present to the day of his death, a resultant of these injuries, and it was only his indomitable will that enabled him again to take up his profession and sustain that reputation as a lawyer, which is so readily accorded him by the profession. In 1876 he finally relinquished the practice, his state of health absolutely demanding this, to him, great sacrifice, and although his counsel was thereafter sought even to within a few months of his decease, his active professional career then ended. During this time Mr. Burns was for a brief period associated in business with Benjamin F. Whidden on his first arrival in Lancaster, the firm being Burns & Whidden; for a much longer time, and during the greater part of his active practice with Hiram A. Fletcher, as Burns & Fletcher; and later with Henry Heywood, under the firm name of Burns & Heywood.

“Of pronounced opinions, consequent upon profound convictions, it was natural that Mr. Burns should engage in those political duties so naturally the complement of legal work in New Hampshire. With the graces of the orator he early developed the ability for effective public speaking, which was thereafter one of his chiefest gifts and most potent influences. For nearly forty years he was a favorite speaker at all convocations of his party, and the echoes of his silver speech linger among the hills and valleys of his native state. He was twice a member of the Senate, in 1856 and 1857, from the old twelfth district, then practically comprehending the counties of Coös and Grafton. He was the candidate of his party for Congress in the former third district in 1859, 1861 and 1863, the campaign of the latter year being a memorable one, in which he came within less than two hundred votes of an



C. W. Rand

election. In 1876, by unanimous vote of the people of all parties, he was one of the members from Lancaster of the constitutional convention. In all gatherings of his party—at local, state and national conventions, his was a familiar voice and figure, always welcomed and always influential. He died after a long and trying illness, at the Pemigewasset House, Plymouth, April 2, 1885. He is buried in the old Livermore church-yard at Holderness, in the family lot of his father, among his kindred and his boyhood friends.

“In the pantheon of our hills are enshrined the bodies and the memories of eminent men, who, during more than an hundred years, strengthened the state, illustrated the law, and honored themselves and the people of their vicinage. Am I not justified in saying that these venerable shades may admit to their august presence without derogation and without reproach our brother, who did his work so well? whose virtues we now commemorate.

“Farewell, manly soul! we dismiss thee, not to the tomb of forgetfulness and death, but to a blessed memory, an unclouded fame and to a limitless life.”

Charles White Rand, son of Hamlin Rand, a prominent business man of Grafton county, was born in Bath, July 5, 1819. He was graduated at Wesleyan university, in 1841, standing second in his class, his brother, the late Judge E. D. Rand, having the first place. After leaving college he entered the office of Hon. Henry A. Bellows, in Littleton, and was admitted to the bar three years later. He opened an office in Littleton where he continued in the practice of his profession up to the time of his death. Hon. John Farr was for a short time his partner, and when his brother Edward D. returned from the south, where he had been in practice, they formed a partnership which was to endure until dissolved by the advent of the Dread Messenger, whose actions and demands can not be “continued.” Mr. Rand came to the bar thoroughly equipped for his work. He was uncommonly well grounded in the principals of the law, and he had acquired in college and as a student of law, habits of industry which were to last through life. His mind was cultivated and enriched by constant and varied reading, of the best authors, and he retained to the end, and found opportunities to gratify, his fondness for general literature to an extent quite uncommon among those whose time is largely engrossed by the demands of professional business. His practice was remunerative from the start, and, after the firm of C. W. & E. D. Rand was thoroughly in harness, it was large in the number of cases and important in amounts involved. To Charles W. was assigned, by a division of the labor of the firm, the duty of preparing cases for trial and the argument of questions of law to the court. His work was always well and conscientiously done. He was among the foremost equity lawyers at the bar of the state. He was appointed, by President Lincoln, United States district attorney for New Hampshire, and he held the position nearly two terms. During his administration, the business of the position was increased by reason of the large number of

cases growing out of the violations of the internal revenue laws, and involved great labor in their investigation and the construction of the statute. He brought to the discharge of these duties such industry, patience and knowledge of constitutional law as to facilitate the dispatch of business and secure the rights of the government which he represented.

In his domestic and social relations, Mr. Rand was particularly fortunate and happy. He married, June 24, 1847, Jane M., daughter of the late Otis Batchelder, who survives him. He was very companionable, fond of a good story, and delighted in the discussion of his favorite authors. He seldom, if ever, lost a friend, and won and retained the confidence of all who came in contact with him. He died August 3, 1874.

Harry Bingham.—No man occupies a more exalted position at the bar of New Hampshire than Harry Bingham. He is *facile princeps* in his own state, and one of the foremost lawyers of New England. Born at Concord, Vt., March 30, 1821, he fitted for college at Lyndon, Vt., academy, and was graduated at Dartmouth in the class of 1843. His course of legal study was pursued in the office of Hon. Harry Hibbard, at Bath. He was admitted to the bar at Lancaster in the spring of 1846, and in September of the same year established an office in Littleton, which has since continued to be his home. During the time he was at college and in Mr. Hibbard's office he earned a considerable portion of the sum necessary to defray his educational expenses, by teaching in district schools and academies in St. Johnsbury, Woodstock, Concord Corner, Waterford and Wells River, Vt. When Mr. Bingham came to Littleton, Henry A. Bellows was at the full tide of his successful career at the bar. Ira Goodall, of Bath, was at the height of his fame, and Harry Hibbard occupied the position which he maintained to the end, as one of the most brilliant attorneys and advocates ever at the Grafton bar. He entered the arena of the law, fully armed and equipped for successful combat with these legal giants, and so bore himself as to command their respect and win a constantly increasing clientage. It was not, however, for some years that his great legal ability became generally recognized. He had none of the showy qualities which attract the attention of the multitude. His strength lay in those solid attainments which command success through less popular but more enduring channels. In 1852 his brother, George A., became his associate in business, and together they constituted a firm that for legal knowledge and power has never been surpassed in New Hampshire. While in partnership they were employed in every important case tried in the northern part of the state. Their business rapidly extended and included cases in the Federal Courts as well as in the courts or adjoining states. In 1859, the brothers became members of the firm of Woods & Bingham, with offices at Littleton and Bath. This firm dissolved in 1852, and the old firm of H. & G. A. Bingham was re-established, to continue until 1874, when it was dissolved. Since then Mr. Bingham has associated in his business a number of young men who received their legal education under his careful



Henry Bingham

guidance. The present style of the firm is Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor, his partners being John M. Mitchell, Albert S. Batchellor and William H. Mitchell. Mr. Bingham also has an office at Concord, N. H., with John M. Mitchell as resident partner.

At school, in college, at the bar, Mr. Bingham has been an industrious and discriminating student, whose intellectual processes winnowed the wheat from the chaff and stored it in a memory which held it secure for future use. Much reading has made him a full man, his knowledge of history and biography is remarkably full and accurate, while there is hardly any branch of literature with which he is not more or less familiar. In his profession he has mastered every branch. He has great reverence and fondness for the cold science of the law, and is equally familiar with that of the books. The client who employs him gets all there is of him. No matter whether the amount involved be large or small, he gives the case his time, his thought and his patient investigation. Probably no attorney in the state is so frequently called upon to furnish opinions upon matters not in litigation, and none whose advice is more generally respected and followed. He is not an eloquent advocate in the general sense of the term, but what is better, is a successful one. All his arguments are based upon the strict letter of the law. His power of analysis and homely vigor of statement are unsurpassed. He constructs his legal arguments as an architect erects his buildings. The foundation is laid, the walls move slowly up, every stone being securely fastened in its place, roof, doors, windows and ornaments are appropriately placed, and when complete, all criticism is defied. He seldom addresses a court or jury without instructing them. His eloquence is the eloquence of honest conviction earnestly and impressively uttered.

Mr. Bingham is a Democrat root and branch, and for twenty-five years has been the intellectual leader of his party in the state. For eighteen years he represented Littleton in the legislature, and has for two terms been elected to the Senate from the Grafton district, a period of service covering twenty-two out of twenty-six years from his first entrance upon public life. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1876, and chairman of the important committee on legislative department, and exercised a weighty influence in the deliberations of the convention. He has thrice been the candidate of his party for Congress, and many times its legislative candidate for United States senator. He has also been a delegate to three national conventions, and has received other marks of confidence at the hands of his party. From the beginning of his public career he has been a recognized leader, and in matters other than partizan his influence has been equal to that of any other member. In debate he is direct and powerful, going straight to the gist of the matter in controversy and pounding his opponent with sledge hammer blows of fact and logic. In the halls of legislation he never speaks without commanding cause nor plays with the weapons of the demagogue. In manner he is dignified, impressing one with a sense of his power,

and to those who do not know him well, reserved if not austere. He is, however, one of the most approachable and kindly of men. He is democratic in all his ways, and a respecter of worth rather than of men. His *alma mater* conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., in 1880. He is now in the full plenitude of his great powers and the enjoyment of a success which is the just reward of laborious days devoted to the noblest and most exacting of professions.

William Joseph Bellows is the younger brother of the late Chief Justice Bellows, and possesses many characteristics common to that celebrated jurist. He was born in Rockingham, Vt., July 3, 1817. He was educated in the schools of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Walpole, N. H., and in the academy at Waterford, Vt. He was for a few years a salesman in a Boston commercial house, but in 1842 returned to Littleton and entered his brother's office as a law student. He was admitted to the bar at Haverhill in 1845, and entered into partnership with his brother under the firm name of Henry A. & William J. Bellows. This lasted until Judge Bellows took up his residence at Concord, in 1850. The Littleton business was conducted by Mr. Bellows alone until 1854, when John Farr became associated with him under the style of Bellows & Farr. This firm had quite an extensive practice, but was dissolved in 1859. Upon the advent of the Republican party to power in 1861, Mr. Bellows became postmaster of Littleton, a position he held seven years. Ill health led him to abandon practice in 1860, and for the next three years, in addition to his duties as postmaster, he edited *The People's Journal*, the organ of his party in Northern Grafton. Subsequently he engaged in trade. At the bar, as in all other relations of life, Mr. Bellows was a high-toned, honorable gentleman. He was a well-read lawyer and a persuasive advocate, who endeavored to see that equity was done as well between counsel and client as between litigants. Since his retirement from practice he has often been called upon to serve as referee and magistrate in determining causes both civil and criminal. Mr. Bellows is a valued citizen of the town. He has taken a great interest in educational matters and the consolidation of the village districts, and the formation of Union school district was largely due to his influence. He was one of the original members of the board of education, and is at this time its president. He married, August 12, 1847, Miss Caroline, daughter of the late Samson Bullard, and has a daughter and two sons. Theologically, he is a Unitarian, but attends the Episcopal church.

John Farr, the subject of this sketch, has had a varied career. Brought up on a farm and subjected to the privations and scant educational advantages which the early settlers of the town could afford their children, a frail constitution compelled him at an early age to seek other means of livelihood than such as were offered on the rugged farm of his father. He entered the store of William Bracket and subsequently began a mercantile career, as a member of the firm of Ely, Farr & Co. He was for some years deputy sheriff for the county, and had a considerable interest in various business enterprises. In 1848 the condition of his health led him to return to the occupation of his boyhood years, and we find him located upon a farm in Glover, Vt. This he abandoned two years later and returned to Littleton. At an age when few men would have deemed it prudent to change the habits formed by a life of nearly thirty years in another field of activity, he resolved to begin the study of law, and, in 1850, entered the office of William J. Bellows for that purpose. He finished his studies in the office of C. W. Rand, and in September, 1854, when a few months more than forty-four years of



Geo. A. Bingham

age, was admitted to the bar at Haverhill. A year prior to his admission he had formed a partnership with Mr. Rand, which was dissolved soon after. He then became a member of the firm of Bellows & Farr (William J. Bellows) and continued this connection until 1859, when Mr. Bellows withdrew. Mr. Farr's professional life was essentially that of a business lawyer. He made a specialty of drawing business papers, collecting claims and settling estates. In this branch of the profession he was skillful and successful. When he retired from active business he possessed an independent fortune which was acquired during the twenty years in which he followed his profession. After his son, Major E. W. Farr, was admitted to the bar, the firm of John Farr & Son was formed, and it flourished until 1873, when the senior member substantially closed his professional life. Mr. Farr has always taken an active part in public affairs, and has been an earnest advocate of every measure calculated to promote the best interests of the community. He has twice held the office of county commissioner, has been a member of the board of selectmen, justice of the Police Court, and a member of the board of education. He married, first, Tryphena Morse, in 1833, by whom he had seven children—Caroline E., George, Mary Ellen, John, Jr., Evarts W., Caroline (wife of Dr. B. F. Page), and Charles A.; second, in 1852, Mrs. E. M. Bowman; and third, in 1862, Mrs. Emma M. Woolson, by whom he has one child, Stella B. He is a member of the Congregational church, president of the Littleton National bank, and a trustee of the Savings bank. He is now seventy six years of age, and though in feeble health, his interest in public affairs is not abated.

Edward Dean Rand. (See Lisbon.)

George Azro Bingham, the younger of the Bingham brothers, was born in Concord, Vt., April 25, 1826, was educated in his native town and at academies in the vicinity, teaching a portion of the time to obtain the means to prosecute his studies. When twenty years of age he commenced reading law in the office of Hon. Thomas Bartlett, Jr., at Lyndon, Vt., then a leading member of the bar in that state, where he remained until December, 1848, when he was admitted to the bar at Danville, in Caledonia county. During his course as a student he applied himself with the diligence which has since been characteristic. Soon after his admission he made a trip through the west, spending some months in Iowa, but returned in June, 1849, to Lyndon, and formed a partnership with Mr. Bartlett, under the name of Bartlett & Bingham. This firm existed two years, when Mr. Bartlett was elected to Congress and George W. Roberts became a member of the firm under the name of Bartlett, Bingham & Roberts. Mr. Bingham, during his practice in Vermont, was engaged in some important causes of which he had the preparation and direction in the trial, substantially, and met with good success. In 1852, Mr. Bartlett, owing to the redistricting of the state, was not a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Bingham sold his interest in the firm to the other members and moved to Littleton, Grafton county, N. H., and formed an equal partnership with his brother Harry, under the name of H. & G. A. Bingham. In 1859 the brothers associated with Hon. Andrew S. & Edward Woods, of Bath, having an office in each town, the Littleton office being in charge of Harry Bingham and Edward Woods, and that at Bath of Judge Woods and G. A. Bingham. At the expiration of the co-partnership in 1862 Mr. Bingham returned to Littleton and resumed business with his brother, under the old firm name, which continued until 1870. The different firms did a good business and were engaged in important causes, though not a large business. After the dissolution, in 1870, the brothers continued to reside in

Littleton and to some extent became rivals in business. In August, 1876, Mr. Bingham was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court. From 1870 to this time he had been alone in business and had been successful, his engagements being chiefly as associate counsel in the trial of causes, bringing but few suits himself. At the time of his appointment his retainers numbered about four hundred in cases pending in the different courts in which he practiced, which gave him an income which may be safely said as good as that of any individual lawyer in the state. October 1st, 1880, he resigned his place on the court and resumed practice. In January following he formed a partnership with Edgar Aldrich, and two years later Daniel C. Remich was taken into the firm under the name of Bingham, Aldrich & Remich, which continued till December, 1884, when the senior member was reappointed to the bench. After he resumed practice in 1880, very many of his former clients came to him, and soon he was doing as successful a business as when first appointed, which increased until his reappointment, and was among the most lucrative in the state, his business being in the New Hampshire, Vermont and United States courts.

As early as 1858 Mr. Bingham was retained in the important case of *Russell vs. Dyer*, involving the title to the Fabyan House and property, to argue it to the jury, F. O. J. Smith, of Portland, Me., being employed to argue it on the other side, and from this time forward, he was retained and took an active part in the preparation and trial of many of the important real estate cases in Northern New Hampshire and some in Vermont, such as *Wells vs. Jackson Iron Manufacturing Company*, commenced in 1860, to recover twelve thousand acres, including the top of Mt Washington; *Cahoon vs. Coe*, for the recovery of *Wentworth's Location*—a tract of fourteen thousand acres, and the so-called *New Hampshire Land Company cases vs. H. L. Tilton* and others for the recovery of large tracts in Bethlehem, in all about 26,000 acres; also, several important will cases, of which that of *Dr. Samuel Bemis* was as noted as any. He was also counsel for six years in the business of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in the states of New Hampshire and Vermont, and the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad Company, during which time several important causes were tried, such as *Richardson vs. G. T. R.* in the U. S. Circuit Court for the district of Vermont, and reported in the 1 of *Otto* 454. *Taylor vs. G. T. R.*, reported in the 48 *N. H.* 304.

Mr. Bingham is a good, thorough lawyer, quick to apply his knowledge to the case in hand; his mind is clear and penetrating; no flaw in the preparation or case of his opponent escapes his keen scrutiny, and no fact essential to his client is neglected or left obscure. As an advocate he had great influence with the jury, strong in statement, powerful in appeal, eloquent in address. His knowledge of human nature and commanding presence combine to make him an effective advocate. As a judge he possesses the essential qualifications of an admirable presiding justice. He holds the scales of justice with even poise. His extensive knowledge of the law and practice enable him to detect the main points in issue, and hold the contending counsel quietly but firmly to them. He possesses great patience, and here, as at the bar, his industry is continuous and unflagging, and thus early in his judicial life has earned and worthily wears the title of model judge. He has been twice married and has five children. Judge Bingham has taken great interest in public affairs. Democratic in politics, in the counsels of his party he has been an active and sagacious leader, and it has often recognized his merit. He has been twice elected senator in the State Legislature, in 1864 and 1865, twice representative from Littleton to the General Court in 1875

and 1876, a delegate to the Democratic national convention held at Charleston and Baltimore in 1860, and was the candidate of his party for Congress in 1880. His interest in educational matters is evinced by his membership of the board of education for Union School district in Littleton from 1874 to 1886, and by his holding the office of trustee of the State Normal school eight years, from 1870. He is a director in the Littleton National bank and president of the Savings bank. Amid the pressing demands of a large professional business, he has discharged the duties of these minor positions with fidelity.

Evarts Worcester Farr, son of John and Tryphena (Morse) Farr, was born in Littleton, October 10, 1840. When a mere lad he resolved to make his own way in the world, and, leaving school, went to Roxbury, Mass., where for some months he drove a milk wagon into Boston. After an experience of nine months in this business he concluded that it was hardly suited to his talents, and returned home to resume his place in school. He fitted for college at the academy in Thetford, Vermont, and entered Dartmouth in 1859. The following winter he taught the village school in Whitefield, N. H. He did not return to Dartmouth, but entered his father's office and began the study of law. His pursuit of this science was destined to a rude interruption. The call to arms which followed the conflict at Fort Sumter found in him a swift volunteer. He was the first volunteer of Littleton, and accompanied its first contingent to the battle-field. Of his career as a soldier, from the inglorious engagement of the first Bull Run to the triumphant close of the conflict, we have spoken elsewhere in this work. When soldiers were no longer needed, he resumed his studies and, in July, 1867, was admitted to the bar at Lancaster and formed a partnership with his father. Major Farr entered at once upon a considerable practice, and by trying his own causes, to a large extent, broadened and increased the business. Before coming to the bar he had been appointed deputy assessor of the internal revenue, and held this office until he was appointed assessor for the third district of New Hampshire in 1870. He entered zealously into the political contests of the day, and was frequently the candidate of his party for representative to the legislature and for town offices, but failed of an election because of an adverse political majority. He was a member of the executive council in 1876, from the Fifth Councillor district, solicitor for Grafton county, and in 1878 was elected to Congress from the old Third district, receiving a plurality of 1,045 votes over Col. Henry O. Kent, the Democratic candidate. In November, 1880, he was re-elected to the 47th Congress. His Congressional career was short, having covered but one session of his first term. Here, however, as in other spheres of public life in which he was called to serve, his strong common sense, his ready tact, his suavity, his genius of adaptability and his devotion to duty, bid fair to extend his fame beyond the limits of his native State. He quickly won the respect and retained the confidence of his associates in all the relations of life. At the bar the same traits of character which gave him so large

a degree of success in political life made him a popular attorney with as large a clientage as he cared to possess. His constantly increasing interest in public matters engrossed so large a share of his time from the first, as to prevent his giving that attention to the law which the extent of his practice would seem to require. As it was, his intellectual resources enabled him to meet the demands of his business and gave him more than the average degree of success at the bar. It can not be doubted that, had he devoted himself especially to his profession, his ability would have enabled him to attain a foremost position in its ranks. He was a fluent, persuasive and often eloquent speaker. Major Farr married at Portsmouth, N. H., May 19, 1861, Miss Ellen F. Burpee, of New Hampton, N. H., who with three children survives him.

His last Congressional contest was made with Judge George A. Bingham as his principal opponent, and was for some time doubtful. He threw himself into it with more than his accustomed energy, and its labors were such as to seriously impair his health, which had not been robust since the wounds he received at the battle of Williamsburg. A severe cold contracted late in November resulted in an attack of pneumonia, which terminated fatally November 30, 1880. His untimely death was widely mourned.

John Michael Mitchell occupies a position in the front rank of New Hampshire lawyers. He is the son of John Mitchell, of Derby Vt., and was born in Plymouth, N. H., July 6, 1849. His education was acquired in the common schools and at the academy in Derby, Vermont. He began his legal studies with Edmunds & Dickerman, of Derby, and in 1871 entered the office of Hon. Harry Bingham, in Littleton. Admitted to the bar in March, 1872, he was at once employed by his preceptor, and one year later became his partner, under the firm name of Bingham & Mitchell. He remained in Littleton until 1881, when he removed to Concord and established there an office of his firm. He still retains an interest in the firm of Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor. Mr. Mitchell is devoted to his profession, bringing to the discharge of the duties of an attorney, good natural abilities, untiring industry and a laudable ambition to serve his client as well as to achieve distinction as a sound, learned and honorable lawyer. He has to some extent made a specialty of the preparation of briefs, and presents the law with fullness, logical force and precision. He has given much attention to, and is a master of, corporate law and has been the most active of the counsel engaged in the several cases growing out of the lease of the Northern railroad to the Boston & Lowell corporation. He has taken an active and influential interest in public affairs and was for two years a member of the board of selectmen of Littleton, in which position he rendered the town important service by funding its debt at a low rate of interest and in other respects. He served as solicitor of Grafton county from March, 1879, to July, 1881. November 19, 1874, he married Miss Julia C. Sonergan, by whom he has a daughter and a son.

Albert Stillman Batchellor, born in Bethlehem, N. H., April 22, 1850, son of Stillman and Mary Jane (Smith) Batchellor, attended the seminaries at

Newbury, Vt., and Tilton, N. H., and was graduated at Dartmouth, in the class of 1872. The same year he entered the office of H. & G. A. Bingham, and after pursuing the usual course of study, was admitted to the bar in March, 1875. For one year he was employed by Hon. G. A. Bingham, and when that gentleman went upon the bench, he took his office and entered upon an active practice. Charles W. Bolles was for one year his partner. In 1879 he became a member of the firm of Bingham, Mitchell & Batchellor. This firm, with the addition three years later of William H. Mitchell, still continues, and is regarded as among the strongest in the state. Mr. Batchellor has not been an exception to the rule among Littleton attorneys, but has taken a lively interest in politics. He has three times represented the town in the General Court, and served a term of two years as solicitor of the county. In the legislature he bore a prominent part, and was at one time the candidate of his party for speaker. He served on the more important committees, and proved a spirited and practical debater. At the bar he is thorough, systematic and conscientious in the discharge of the duties of his high office as an attorney. He takes such an interest as good citizenship requires in all matters affecting the public welfare. He is a lover of books, and given to collecting such as relate to local and national history and genealogy. For some years he has given as much time to matters pertaining to the history of Littleton as the demands of an exacting business would permit, and is a member of the committee appointed by the town to prepare its history for publication. He is also one of the most active members of the Grafton and Coös Bar Association. He is a forcible and instructive writer, and an effective public speaker. In April, 1880, he married Miss Harriet A. Copeland. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

John L. Foster.—(See Lisbon.)

Elbert Carroll Stevens, son of Grove S. and Lydia (Wilson) Stevens, was born in Piermont, N. H., November 10, 1847. He was educated in the common schools of Haverhill and at Meriden academy. His legal education began when he was thirteen years of age. His father was sheriff of the county, and he served as court messenger, and in that capacity acquired a large share of his very considerable legal knowledge. He was subsequently a student in the office of the Hon. N. B. Felton, and finished his course with George W. Chapman. In August, 1871, he was admitted to the bar. In 1873 he came to Littleton, and formed a partnership with the late Hon. Evarts W. Farr, a relation which was dissolved in 1878, since which time Mr. Stevens has been in practice alone, with the exception of a brief period, when Edgar M. Warner was in company with him. Mr. Stevens possesses a legal intuition, which leads to accurate conclusions, and enables him, without apparent labor, to rapidly dispose of business. Indeed, his peculiar nervous organization renders continuous application to study well nigh impossible. Before settling down to the law, Mr. Stevens had been in business at the West and Southwest. He married, July 26, 1875, Miss J. Augusta Stevens, of Littleton. They have no children.

William Henry Mitchell, the junior member of the law firm of Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor, was born at Wheelock, Vt., September 18, 1856, and received his education in the common schools and in the Littleton high school. In 1877 he entered the office with which he has ever since been connected, and was admitted to the bar at Concord, March 19, 1880. He was at first employed by the firm as an attorney, but in July, 1882, was admitted as a partner. Mr. Mitchell devotes himself largely to the practical branch of the profession. He is studious and painstaking in the preparation of his cases, and well versed in the law applicable to the case in hand. He possesses great industry and a practical judgment which is seldom at fault. For some years he has taken much interest in educational matters, and has served his town as superintendent of school committee, and for six years was a member of the board of education for Union school district. Politically, he is an active member of the Democratic party, and one of its youngest leaders. He is a sagacious and conservative adviser, who has no selfish ends to subserve, and is always content with securing success for the party to which he belongs and to which he gives loyal, zealous and faithful service.

Edgar Aldrich was born at Pittsburg, N. H., February 5, 1848. His education was acquired in the common schools of his native town and at Colebrook academy. In 1866 he began the study of law in the office of Ira A. Ramsey, in Colebrook, N. H., and in March 1868, was graduated from the Ann Arbor law school. The following August he was admitted to the bar at Colebrook, and opened an office in that town. In 1870 he became a member of the law firm of Aldrich & Shurtleff, and in 1875 was the senior member of the firm of Aldrich & Parsons. In January, 1881, he came to Littleton and formed a partnership with Hon. George A. Bingham, which continued until June, 1884, when Judge Bingham was appointed to the bench. May 1, 1882, Daniel C. Remich became a member of the firm under the name of Bingham, Aldrich & Remich. Upon the withdrawal of Judge Bingham the junior members continued the business as Aldrich & Remich. October 5, 1872, Mr. Aldrich was united in marriage to Miss Louise M. Remick, sister of his present law partner. They have a son and a daughter.

Before attaining his majority Mr. Aldrich became an ardent politician, and after coming to the bar was appointed solicitor of Coös county by Governor Straw, and continued in the position until the fortunes of the party suffered an eclipse. When his party resumed power Governor Cheney again made him the prosecuting officer of his county. After coming to Littleton he devoted himself entirely to his professional work until November, 1874, when he was elected a member of the General Court, and upon the assembling of the legislature in June following he was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, and discharged the duties of the position with eminent satisfaction to that body. In his profession Mr. Aldrich is regarded as a leader among the younger members of the bar. He has a strong legal mind and unusual reserve power. Indeed, it requires more than an ordinary occasion to call forth

his best efforts. He does not like to be hurried, but when pressed is very apt to reach the goal.

Daniel Clark Remich was born in Hardwick, Vt., January 15, 1852. He attended the common schools and academy of his town, and in 1875 began to read law in the office of Edgar Aldrich, in Colebrook, N. H. Subsequently he pursued his studies in the offices of Aldrich & Parsons and of J. H. Dudley, at Colebrook, and was graduated at the law school of Michigan university in March, 1878, and the following April was admitted to the bar at Lancaster. He began the practice of his profession at Colebrook as a member of the firm of Dudley & Remich immediately after his admission, and remained there until May, 1882, when he became the junior member of the firm of Bingham, Aldrich & Remich, of Littleton. In February, 1879, Mr. Remich married Miss Belle Loverin, of Colebrook, who died at Littleton in September, 1885. May 18, 1886, he married Lizzie M., daughter of Benjamin W. Kilburn.

Mr. Remich's earlier educational advantages were limited, and for nearly four years after he was eighteen years of age he worked in the cotton mills at Lawrence, Mass., but the indomitable energy which characterized all his undertakings conquered adverse fate, and he has won a position at the bar as a sound lawyer and untiring worker, who was never known to leave the traditional stone unturned that promised to lead to success.

James Waldron Remick is a brother of Daniel C. and of Mrs. Edgar Aldrich. He was born in Hardwick, Vt., October 30, 1860. He was educated in the common schools, and when nineteen years of age began the study of law under the tuition of B. F. Chapman, at Clockville, N. Y. Later he was a student in the offices of Aldrich & Parsons, at Colebrook, and of Bingham & Aldrich, in Littleton. He attended the Michigan university law school, whence he was graduated in 1872. The same year he was admitted to the bar at Concord, N. H., and was for two years in practice at Colebrook and subsequently in the employ of Aldrich & Remich, at Littleton. In 1885 he formed a partnership with Hon. Ossian Ray, and opened an office for the firm in Littleton. Mr. Remick is a diligent student, an eloquent speaker, and promises to achieve distinction in his chosen profession. He is fond of literature, and has varied the monotony of professional life by entering the lecture field, where he has won an enviable reputation. An ardent Republican, his services have been in frequent demand upon the stump, where his brilliant advocacy of the principles of his party has been highly appreciated.

A number of young men have located in Littleton in practice of the profession, but not to remain a sufficient length of time to become identified with the interests of the town. Among these were James Ancrum Winslow, Charles W. Bolles, David S. Witcher, and Edgar M. Warner.

James Ancrum Winslow, son of the late Rear-Admiral Winslow, of the U. S. navy, was born in Boston, April 29, 1839. He was educated at Harvard,

graduating in the class of 1859, pursued a course of legal study at the University of Virginia law school, and was admitted to the bar at Boston in September, 1861. He was for a time in practice in that city, but in October, 1867, came to Littleton, where he remained less than a year. His legal attainments were considerable, and he possessed a large fund of general information. He was an accomplished public speaker, and while here took an active part in the pending political campaign, advocating the principles of the Democratic party upon the stump. He is now located at Binghamton, N. Y., where he has a prosperous practice.

Charles W. Bolles was born in Bethlehem, N. H., August 24, 1847. He was educated in the schools of his native town, and in the academy at New Hampton, read law with Hon. Henry W. Blair, at Plymouth, and with A. S. Batchellor, at Littleton, and was admitted to practice at Haverhill, in September, 1877. He began his professional career at Littleton immediately after, and was for a time in partnership with A. S. Batchellor. In 1879 he removed to New York city, where he is now in practice. Mr. Bolles is a good business lawyer, a branch of the profession in which he is a specialist.

David Simeon Whitcher was born in Landaff, now Easton, November 30, 1846. He was educated at the seminary at Tilton, and at the New Hampton Literary Institution. His legal education was obtained in the offices of C. W. & E. D. Rand, and of Bingham & Mitchell, in Littleton. He was admitted to the bar at the March term, at Haverhill, in 1876, and for one year thereafter was employed as an attorney by Bingham & Mitchell. He then opened an office, and, notwithstanding the rapid encroachments of consumption, he did a considerable office business. He was, however, compelled to relinquish his practice, and in the summer of 1881, he retired to the home of his parents, in Easton, where he died in November of that year. He has been described by one who knew him well, as "the soul of professional honor * * * * absolutely free from vices of habit or purpose, * * * * never betraying a client, a friend, or even an enemy."

Edgar Morris Warner came to Littleton from Connecticut where he had practiced his profession for some years and enjoyed numerous political honors. He was born in Worcester, Mass., June 16, 1850, was graduated from Harvard law school in 1872, and admitted to the bar in September of the same year, at New London, Connecticut. Before coming to Littleton he was located at Norwich, Conn., three years, and at Central Village in Plainfield, Conn., seven years. He remained in Littleton but one year in partnership with E. C. Stevens. He possessed a good legal education, but was wanting in the faculty of applying his knowledge to the case in hand. He was an honorable, high-minded lawyer, who gained many friends in this section. He is now in practice at Central Village, his former home in Connecticut.

It should be remarked that all the attorneys enumerated in this classification were bachelors while citizens of Littleton, and the three who are still living persist in remaining in that condition,

LYME.*—Joseph H. Johnson.—The first lawyer located in this town, so far as can now be learned, was Joseph H. Johnson, who came from Keene about 1812. He continued in the practice till about 1817, when he removed to Cincinnati, Ohio. It is said that he met with an accidental death at that city. He was a "perfect gentleman" and a man of fine intellectual endowment. His wife was one of the well known Keene family of Wilsons. They had two daughters and a son.

William Smith was early located here and was the successor of Mr. Johnson. (See Hanover.)

Isaac Patterson was in practice here for two or three years, following Mr. Smith. Mr. Patterson came from Piermont. (See Bath.)

George M. Phelps was in practice here from 1819 to 1826. (See Bristol.)

John Frink Adams, son of Prof. E. Adams, of Dartmouth college, was in practice in this town from 1825 to 1827. He was born in Leicester, Mass., November 3, 1799, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1817, studied at the Litchfield (Conn.) law school, practiced two years at Watertown, N. Y., and before coming to Lyme, and at Mobile, Ala., from 1827 to 1853. He then removed to Washington, D. C., where he was for many years a government clerk, and died at Baltimore, Md., in 1883.

Jonathan Kitteredge was located at this place in practice from 1827 to 1836. (See Canaan.)

ORFORD.†—Hon. Abiathar G. Britton came to Orford about September, 1796. It is understood that he came here from Fryeburg, Me., or that region, where he and the late Judge Dana met and cast lots to see which should locate in Fryeburg and which in Orford. The lot for Orford falling on Mr. Britton he soon came to this town on horse-back with his entire worldly effects in his saddle-bags. He very soon settled at what is now called Orford Street. He was admitted to the bar of the Superior Court for Grafton county at the November term, 1800, and was soon engaged in a lucrative practice, always taking great interest in all public affairs, being often engaged as counsel for the town. He was for many years one of the board of auditors of selectmen's accounts, and also moderator at the town elections, was one of the state Senate in 1816-'17, represented the town in the legislature in 1835-'36, '38, '39, '50, '51, was delegate to the constitutional convention of 1850-51. Mr. Britton was for many years one of the directors of the old Grafton bank, of which Mr. Payson, of Bath, was president, and afterwards Mr. Olcott, of Hanover. Mr. Britton was possessed of a large fund of information upon all manner of subjects, which he always seemed quite willing to impart, especially to the younger portion of the community. He amassed a large property here, where he resided until near the close of his life. He died in, or near, Boston about 1851 or '52. Mr. Britton had two sons and several daughters.

*By Preston H. A. Clafin.

† By Paul Lang.

Jeduthan Wilcox, born in Middletown, Conn., 1769, received his education in the best school of that city. He moved to Hanover, N. H., in 1795, and read law with Hon. Benjamin J. Gilbert, removed to Orford and commenced the practice of law in 1803, where he ever afterward practiced his profession, till his death in July, 1838. He was a member of Congress from New Hampshire from 1813 to 1817, and served in the state legislature a number of terms. Mr. Wilcox had a large practice and was connected with various business interests and enterprises. He maintained a commanding influence in public affairs for many years, and is entitled to a place among the foremost men of his time in the section where his active life was spent.

Leonard Wilcox, a son of the Hon. Jeduthan Wilcox, was born in Hanover, N. H., January 24, 1799, and passed nearly the whole of his life in Orford. He graduated with distinction at Dartmouth college in 1817, and in a few years afterwards was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the legislature in 1828, and represented Orford during the six subsequent years. He was again elected in 1837. In June, 1838, he was appointed one of the justices of the Superior Court, which office, however, he resigned in June, 1840. In February, 1842, he was appointed by Governor Page, and in June following was elected by the legislature a senator in Congress, to serve out the unexpired time of Hon. F. Pierce, who had resigned. In December, 1847, he was appointed a circuit justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and in June, 1848, he was again appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court, which office he held at his death, June 18, 1850. With learning of a high order Judge Wilcox combined a character for integrity, uprightness, humanity and great soundness of judgment, which, together, rendered him an honor to the judiciary of the state.

Samuel M. Wilcox, a son of Hon. Leonard Wilcox, was born at Orford, January 29, 1829, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1847, and admitted to the bar in 1849, practiced law at Franklin, N. H., in 1849-50, at Orford in 1850-52, at Lancaster in 1852-55, Nashua in 1855-58, at Exeter in 1858-64, and since that time at Washington, D. C.

John Rogers was one of the reliable business lawyers of Orford. He remained upon his father's farm until his majority. The law became his ambition, and by teaching and other remunerative employment he procured means to prosecute his general and legal education. His law study was in the office of Hon. Jeduthan Wilcox, at Orford, and he secured admission to the bar at about the age of twenty-eight. He at once married and opened an office in Orford, where his business became extensive and lucrative in the department of collections. He practiced here for some twenty years, in the last of which he was a partner with Judge Wilcox. At that period various enactments had begun to operate unfavorably upon the business of collections, and Mr. Rogers retired from practice and returned to his first love, the farm. His legal training made him a useful counsellor and efficient public officer. During all his life he was largely occupied in public affairs, and undoubtedly was a valuable

citizen. He was a selectman, it seems, more years than any other individual in Orford. In all the relations of life he was regarded as upright and reliable. He died at Orford, December 28, 1859, at the age of seventy-seven, having maintained his active and laborious habits almost to the last of his long and useful life.

Thomas B. Mann was in practice at Orford from 1850 to 1858. He is a native of the town and was educated in her schools. At the conclusion of some eight years of practice here he removed to Elizabeth, N. J., where he has since resided.

Hon. David R. Lang was in the practice of law in this place from 1864 to May 30, 1875, the date of his death. He was a son of Sherburn Lang, born at Bath, May 6, 1830. His education was at the old Newbury seminary and Dartmouth college. In 1854 he began the study of law with Hon. Harry Hibbard, at Bath, graduated at the Albany law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1857, at Haverhill. He continued in practice nearly all the time at Bath until his removal to Orford, in 1864. He married Josephine R. Smith in 1859, and five children were born to them,—Paul Lang (now an attorney at Orford), Kittie R., Edward J., David R. and Mary J. Mr. Lang was always popular among the people, and was representative from Bath in 1859 and 1860, and from Orford, 1867, 1868, 1869, and 1871. He was appointed judge of probate for Grafton county, by Governor Stearns, in 1870, and held the office until 1874, when all the judges joined the "outs" in consequence of certain election returns, favorable to the Democracy. Judge Lang was a man of "infinite jest." In conversation he was full of humor and genial entertainment. He always made the court-house an agreeable resort when he had a part in the proceedings himself, or had the free use of a quill while some one else was making opportunities for his jocose sallies.

Said one of the leaders of the Grafton bar, on learning of his decease: "The public have lost by his death a good man, and a judicious and influential citizen; but he will always remain with his friends, a green spot in their memories."

Charles Warren Pierce, who studied law in the office of Hon. D. R. Lang, of this place, from which he was admitted to the bar, at Concord, in 1863, was in practice here from that date until his death, February 1, 1801. He was a son of Jerediah and Deborah Heath Pierce, born August 6, 1837, at Fairlee, Vt. He was not a college graduate and his education was principally obtained at Orford.

Mr. Pierce earned a high reputation for integrity in business and fidelity to all matters committed to his management professionally, or as a citizen and official. He was rather a business than a court lawyer. The people of Orford always had full confidence in him, making him town treasurer, representative to the General Court, and an especial favorite as the custodian of trust funds and as confidential adviser. He was twice married, first, October 2, 1866, to Sarah C. Dimick, and second, December 12, 1876, to Martha Abbie How-

ard. Two children were born to him of the first marriage, and one of the last. He was not identified with any church; was a Republican in politics. He was connected with the law firms of Lang & Pierce and Pierce & Streeter.

Frank S. Streeter, a native of East Charleston, Vt., was in practice here some six months in 1877, a member of the firm of Pierce & Streeter. He had been a student of Hon. A. P. Carpenter, at Bath, and was admitted to the bar in 1877, at the Haverhill March term. In the latter part of October, 1877, Mr. Streeter formed a partnership with J. H. Albin, of Concord, which continued two years. He has since been a member of the firm of Chase & Streeter at the same place. Meantime Mr. Streeter has attained an honorable standing in his profession. The firm has an extensive and lucrative practice. Mr. Streeter is identified with several social organizations in his city, and is representative of his ward in the legislature. In the last session of that body he held a leading rank on the Republican side, and was one of its most industrious and reliable representatives in debate and committee work. He was prepared for college at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) academy, entered Bates college, in Maine, and graduated at Dartmouth in 1874. He married Lillian Carpenter, daughter of his law preceptor, Hon. A. P. Carpenter, November 14, 1877, and has two children, a son and daughter. Mr. Streeter is fortunate in the possession of a most attractive home, and he is greatly devoted to his domestic affairs. His religious preferences are Unitarian, and his politics are now and always have been positively Republican.

Emory B. Smith opened a law office here in March, 1881, but died in the following July. He was a native of New York, but came from Boston to Orford. He was about 46 years of age at the time of his death.

Paul Lang,* a son of Hon. David R. Lang, came to the bar from the office of George W. Chapman, at the March term at Haverhill, 1882. He was born at Bath, July 1, 1860, fitted for college at the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) academy, and was one year in Dartmouth. He commenced the study of law in 1879. He has been located in practice at Orford since his admission to the bar, and a member of the firm of Chapman & Lang since March, 1882. This firm has an extensive business, the proportion of causes for trial largely occupying the attention of Mr. Lang. He is a Republican in politics, unmarried, and without any active church connections.

PLYMOUTH.†—John Porter was probably the first lawyer who settled in Plymouth, N. H. In April, 1784, he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Judicature. He continued in practice at Plymouth until 1813, when he moved to some other field of professional labor. He was secretary of the State Bar Association for a time and until 1793, when he resigned. He was reported to be a lawyer of ability and learning.

Phineas Walker was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1796 and

*By A. S. Batchellor.

†By Alvin Burleigh.

practiced at Plymouth until 1832. Mr. Walker was a lawyer of character and ability, and for several years was a judge of Probate of Grafton county.

Stephen Grant was admitted to the bar at the September term of the court of Common Pleas, in 1803, and practiced law in Plymouth until 1829, and again from 1844 till 1846. He died and was buried in that town.

Samuel C. Webster was a native of Plymouth, N. H. He studied law with George Woodard, Esq., and was admitted to the court of Common Pleas in 1812. It is said that he was not always on friendly terms with Judge Arthur Livermore. The latter preferred charges against him at the September term, 1817, for not entering a certain appeal upon the court docket. He was fully exonerated, however, after a careful investigation of the charges. He practiced in Plymouth from 1815 till 1835. He was originally a Whig, but later in life a Democrat. He was speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1830, and was an able and influential man. May 5, 1816, he married Catherine Russell, and in August, 1835, he died at Haverhill, N. H.

Benjamin Darling was admitted to the Grafton county bar, February term, 1815, and practiced his profession in Plymouth from that time till 1823. He was considered better qualified for office practice than the trial of cases in court, and devoted himself more especially to the former division of professional work.

Nathaniel P. Rogers was born in Plymouth, N. H., June 3, 1794, the fifth child of a family of eleven. In personal appearance and moral characteristics he is said to have resembled, in a remarkable degree, his remote kinsman, John Rogers, who was burned at the stake in Smithfield in 1555. He graduated with honors at Dartmouth college in the class of 1816, and was admitted to the bar of Grafton county at the November term of the Superior Court in 1819. From 1824 till 1839 he practiced law at Plymouth. As a lawyer he was earnest, industrious and well read; careful in preparation and vigilant in the trial of causes. He was conscientious and faithful toward his clients, without giving needless offence to his opponents. His known purity of character and high regard for principal, aided by brilliant and forcible speech, made him one of the foremost jury advocates of the Grafton county bar.

In 1835 he became an abolitionist, and in 1838 removed to Concord and became the editor of *The Herald of Freedom*, one of the most brilliant and aggressive newspapers in the country, and devoted to the anti-slavery cause. From this time till his death he was an earnest, industrious and fearless advocate of woman's rights, temperance and the abolition of human slavery. On the street, in the press, and upon the platform his voice and pen were untiring in support of these causes. He was apposed to war and became an active member of the Non-resistance Society of New England. At a meeting of the society on one occasion the president justified the slaughter of the Canaanites as a mandate from Heaven. Rogers inquired if he would slay human beings with the sword if God commanded, and upon receiving an affirmative answer replied "well, I wouldn't." This incident forcibly illustrates the strength of his

convictions on great public questions. He was deeply interested in history, poetry and general literature, and made valuable contributions in those fields of labor. Although a prolific writer, a single volume of editorial articles is said to be the only work in bound form that preserves the record of his wonderful pen. He became a member of the Congregational church while at Plymouth, and was for a time much interested in church and missionary work. In later years his religious views grew more liberal as the cause of suffering humanity engrossed his attention in larger measure.

His ancestors, originally from Dedham, England, had for many generations lived in Massachusetts, and were remarkable, among other things, for presenting eight Congregational ministers in almost unbroken succession for as many generations. His father, Dr. John Rogers, who married Betsey Mulliken, of Bradford, Mass., was born in Leominster, Mass., graduated from Harvard college in the class of 1777, went to Plymouth in the extreme youth of that town, and enjoyed a high reputation as a physician. Mr. Rogers was married, in 1832, to Mary Porter Farrand, of Burlington, Vt., daughter of Hon. Daniel Farrand, who was one of the justices of the Supreme Court of Vermont. In 1840 he was sent by the Abolitionists of New Hampshire to the world's anti-slavery convention at London, but the refusal of that body to admit as members Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and other women of the American delegation, decided him to decline the honor for himself and his constituents. Returning home, he found his name at the head of the *Anti-Slavery Standard*, the organ of the American society, and published in New York city. He declined this honor, as it necessitated his leaving New Hampshire, but furnished weekly editorials, however, for about a year. In 1845 the loss of his property through the failure of another, with other grievous afflictions, shadowed his last days with sorrow. This christian gentleman, scholar and philanthropist died in October, 1846, and was buried in the old cemetery at Concord. No human hand has reared a tablet to his memory, but some kindly oaks have grown and stand as faithful sentinels over his grave—a constant rebuke to the heedless crowd that so easily forget the benefactors of their kind.

William C. Thompson was a native of New Hampshire and a lawyer of sound learning and great intellectual acuteness. His professional training, habits of close logical study, and aptness in reading human character, made him one of the safest office counsellors and successful practitioners of Grafton county bar. Endowed with large common sense, candid judgment and well balanced faculties, always cool, active and vigilant, he was most efficiently equipped for the legal encounters in which he took so prominent a part during his long professional career. He practiced in Plymouth from 1826 till 1852, reared an interesting family of intelligent, successful children, and accumulated a respectable fortune. His death, which was of recent date, occurred at Worcester, Mass., where he had for several years been living in quiet retirement.

Jonathan Bliss was a graduate of Dartmouth college. He studied law



James M. Zuster

with J. Bell, was admitted to the bar and practiced law at Plymouth from 1829 till 1834, a portion of the time being a member of the law firm of Thompson & Bliss. From Plymouth he moved to Gainsville, Ala., where he practiced law until his death, at an advanced age. Originally he was a Whig, but after his removal to the south he became an ardent Democrat.

Joseph Burrows was a native of Maine. He was born in Lebanon, August 26, 1813. His early education was limited to the common district schools. He taught school winters and worked on the farm summers. In the fullest sense he was a self-made man. By private study and instruction he prepared himself for college, but from lack of means was unable to secure a collegiate education. His law education was with Joseph Dearborn, of Effingham, N. H., and at Harvard Law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1834, and began practice in Holderness, N. H. In 1858 he removed to Plymouth where he practiced till his death, April 3, 1883. He was counsel in *State vs. Greenwood*, *Worcester vs. Plymouth*, *Haines vs. Insurance Company*, *State vs. Knapp*, and many other leading cases at the Grafton county bar. Originally he was a Whig, but for the last twenty-five years an ardent Democrat. He was sent to the legislature five times from Plymouth, and as a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1876. He was twice elected as state councilor from the fifth district. For several years prior to his death he was a trustee of the New Hampshire asylum for the insane, and a member of the New Hampshire Historical society. In 1874 he received the honorary degree of A. M., from Dartmouth college. Mr. Burrows was a man of strong feelings and positive convictions, of warm friendship and intense dislikes. He was faithful to his clients, careful in the preparation of cases, and efficient in trials; a good judge of law, a safe counselor, endowed with common-sense and practical judgment. He was a successful member of the legal profession, and died esteemed and regretted by those who knew him best.

Joseph M. Burrows was born in Holderness, N. H. He was the eldest son of Joseph Burrows, Esq., late of Plymouth. He studied law with his father in Plymouth until his admission to the bar in 1864, when he began practice and entered into partnership with him. Not long after he removed to the city of Chicago, where he has since been in the practice of his profession. He inherited from the elder Burrows that independence of character and plainness of speech, the positive likes and dislikes for men and measures, which distinguished the latter in so marked a degree.

Jonathan C. Everett practiced law in Plymouth only two years, beginning with 1827 and closing with 1829.

James McQuesten, for many years a successful practitioner here, was largely consulted, especially in matters of Probate. For a fuller account of this excellent man, see page 587.

William Leverett, like many other successful attorneys of the New Hampshire bar, was a son of the Green Mountain State. He was born at Windsor, July 8, 1813, graduated from Yale college in 1831, and was elected to

deliver the class oration on Presentation Day. He studied law in New York city, and at Utica in 1839, and was admitted to the bar at the latter place. In 1839 he began practice at Plymouth, where he continued his professional work until his death, September 18, 1874. He was a member of the Congregational church of Plymouth for several years prior to his death. October 6, 1851, he married Catharine R. Spaulding, of Rumney, and after that his home was the Mecca of his affections. With singular directness of purpose he devoted his whole energies to the legal profession. He was a man of scholarly attainments, well versed in the law, of good judgment, and generally successful at the bar. A gentleman of unblemished character, his death was a loss to the profession and to the general public.

Ralph Metcalf was reared upon a farm in Sullivan county. He was born in Charlestown, N. H., November 21, 1798. He prepared for college under private instruction and entered Dartmouth in 1819. In 1821 he left college and became professor in Norwich university. Returning to the same college, he graduated in the class of 1823. His legal studies were pursued with Governor Hubbard, of Charlestown, Richard Bartlett, of Concord, and George B. Upham, of Claremont, until September, 1826, when he was admitted to the bar. He began the practice of law at Newport, N. H., and there remained until 1828, when he moved to Binghamton, N. Y., and there resided until June, 1831, when he moved to Claremont, N. H. In June, 1831, he was elected secretary of the state and held that office till 1838, living in Concord in the meantime. From 1838 to 1840 he held a clerkship in the United States Treasury department. Returning to New Hampshire he practiced law in Plymouth during a part of 1841-42, and then removed to Newport. In October, 1845, he was appointed judge of Probate for Sullivan county. He was elected representative to the New Hampshire legislature for 1852-53. He was elected governor of the state in 1885-86, and during the former year was one of the trustees of the New Hampshire asylum for the insane. Until 1855 he was a Democrat, but thereafter a Know-Nothing and a Republican. He died at Claremont, N. H., August 26, 1858.

Napoleon B. Bryant, born in Andover, N. H., February 25, 1825, completed his education at Waterville college and graduated at Harvard law school in 1848. At the adjourned term of court in Plymouth, January, 1849, he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law. Soon after this he served as chairman of the county commissioners for two years. In 1853 he was appointed county solicitor, and held the office for one year. He moved from Plymouth to Concord in 1855, and there practiced his profession until 1860, when he removed to Boston, and has since been a prominent member of the Suffolk county bar. While in Concord he was elected to the popular branch of the state legislature in 1857-58-59, and during the last two sessions was speaker of that body. Since his removal to Boston he has had an extensive practice, not only in the state of Massachusetts but in the Federal Courts and those of other states. He was called from Boston to act as leading counsel





A. M. Blair

From the Blair Collection

in the important cases, *State vs. Greenwood* and *Wooster vs. Plymouth*. Mr. Bryant is a gentleman of fine presence. He possesses unusual tact in the examination of witnesses, and has a good command of choice and forcible language. As a jury advocate his success has been remarkable. Few if any practitioners at the Grafton county bar have been able to equal his forensic efforts.

Ellery A. Hibbard was born at St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 31, 1826. He was nine years of age when compelled by the death of his father to rely mainly upon his own resources in the matter of support and education. He attended the district schools and finished his education at the Derby (Vt.) academy. He studied law with N. B. Felton and Charles R. Morrison, of Haverhill, N. H., and Hon. Henry F. French, of Exeter, N. H., and was admitted to the bar of Grafton county at Plymouth in July, 1849. He began practice at that town and there remained until July, 1853, when he removed to Meredith Bridge, now Laconia, N. H., where he has ever since resided. He has always been a Democrat. Laconia elected him moderator each year from 1862 till 1873. He was assistant clerk of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1852, clerk in 1853-54, and member from Laconia in 1865-66. During the latter year he was a conspicuous member of the committee on National affairs and a prominent member of the House. He was elected and served as a member of the House in the 42d Congress, and was placed on the committee on patents. March 17, 1873, he was commissioned associate justice of the Circuit Court of New Hampshire, and served on the bench till the re-organization of the judiciary in August, 1874, since which time he has been one of the leading attorneys of the Belknap county bar, and has acted as counsel in many leading cases in the state. He has been a trustee for the New Hampshire asylum for the insane since 1871. Mr. Hibbard is an industrious, faithful and learned counselor, of modest, quiet deportment, thoughtful and reflective mind, and thoroughly conscientious in the discharge of all duties, political, professional and judicial; of few words and to the point, aiming at the merits of men and things, honest with the court and his clients, he has gained a deserved and enviable reputation both as a citizen and lawyer of his adopted state.

John A. Putney was a native of Manchester, N. H. He studied law with C. J. F. Stone, of Plymouth, and was admitted to the bar at the May term of the Supreme Court, 1855, and practiced law in Plymouth from 1858 till 1859, when he returned to Manchester.

Joseph Clark was born at Campton, N. H. He graduated at Dartmouth college and practiced law at Plymouth from 1857 to 1868. His political attachments were first Republican and finally Democratic. He served for a few months as captain of company A, 6th Regt., N. H. Vols., and then resigned. He retired abruptly from the bar by the summary aid of the court, at the June law term in 1868. Subsequently he engaged in the lumber business at Plymouth until fire and creditors brought this enterprise to a close. He then

emigrated to the Pacific coast and was admitted to the bar of San Francisco from which he withdrew a few years since by the active assistance of the court. He is now engaged in mining operations. It is perhaps too early to decide whether or not he has gravitated to a business congenial to his taste and suited to his varied attainments.

C. J. F. Stone was born in Andover, N. H. After his admission to the bar he moved to Plymouth and practiced his profession from 1857 till 1860, when he suddenly died in the prime of life. In politics he was a Democrat.

Henry W. Blair is of Scotch-Irish descent in the line of his paternal ancestry. He was born in Campton, December 6, 1834. On account of the accidental death of his father and destitute condition of the family his lot was cast among strangers at the early age of eight years. His minority was passed on the farm, and his only educational advantages were the district schools in the winter season and two fall terms in 1851 and 1852 at the Holmes academy in Plymouth. He taught school and studied alternately until he entered the law office of William Leverett, Esq., of Plymouth. In 1859 he was admitted to the bar, and the next year was appointed solicitor of Grafton county. While occupying this office he engaged in some of the most noted criminal cases that have been tried in the county, among which may be mentioned, State vs. Knapp, State vs. Williams, and State vs. Greenwood. In 1862 he volunteered as a private in Co. B, 15th Regt., N. H. Vols., was elected captain of the company, and subsequently appointed lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. He was twice wounded in the assaults on Port Hudson, and led the charging column on that fortification June 14, 1863. He was representative to the legislature from Plymouth in 1866. In 1867 and 1868 he was elected to the state Senate. He was elected representative to the National House in the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congresses. In 1879 he was elected to the United States Senate and was re-elected in 1885. During his first term in the House he introduced a resolution to amend the constitution of the United States, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits in the United States, after 1900, and supported it in a speech of remarkable power and statistical data. He is an earnest advocate of temperance, free schools, free and well paid labor, and woman suffrage. He believes in a protective tariff and a sound currency. Science, literature and the arts have found him a warm friend and patron. Mr. Blair has been a man of extraordinary industry and application. He is a constant student, an earnest speaker, a forcible and voluminous writer. Some of his best Congressional speeches and written efforts have been on education and labor, free schools, a sound currency, foreign markets and commerce, the Pacific railroad subsidies, election frauds in the South, the exodus of colored people, the tariff bill, the public land bill, administration of the pension laws, public aid for common schools, and eulogies upon Henry Wilson, Zachariah Chandler and Everts W. Farr. He is the author of the Blair educational bill, which has twice passed the Senate of the United States and has given him a national

reputation. His time is almost entirely devoted to public business. He is rarely absent from his seat in the Senate, and always votes when present. He has held the chairmanship of important Congressional committees, and is an earnest, efficient worker in the discharge of official duty. His rapid and continuous advancement in public life has been remarkable, and fairly indicates the high esteem in which he is held by the people at large.

John W. Ela was born in Meredith, N. H., September 26, 1837. He was educated at the New Hampton and Northfield academies, and the Dover high school. He studied law with Judge S. W. Rollins, of Meredith village, was admitted to the bar of Belknap county, in 1859, and practiced there until 1860, when he removed to Plymouth, and there followed his profession till 1862. He then enlisted in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., and was soon after commissioned captain of the company. For a time he was provost marshal of the military district of Carrollton, La. Returning to Plymouth in 1863, he resumed practice, and lived there till 1864, when he moved to Chicago, Ill., and has since continued his legal pursuits in that city, and in Washington, before the city, state and federal courts. His practice has been remunerative and extensive, and his legal ability, good judgment and learned counsel have been much sought after in cases of great magnitude. Mr. Ela is well informed in the advanced fields of liberal thought, and is an advocate of broad and progressive views respecting the leading problems of modern civilization. He is a good writer and forcible advocate, not only in his professional work, but in all fields of intellectual effort to which his attention has been directed.

Benjamin Clark was born in Campton, N. H., and reared upon his father's farm. After his admission to the bar, he practiced law in Plymouth from 1861 till 1863, when he removed to the state of Minnesota, and engaged for several years in the grain and flour business. He is now occupied in professional work.

Alvin Burleigh.*—The war of the Rebellion did not call many members of the Grafton county bar into the service. Henry W. Blair, of Plymouth, became a lieutenant-colonel of one of the regiments. General Marston, of Exeter, a native of Orford; Colonel Bedel, of Bath; and Colonel Whipple, of Laconia, who had been former Grafton county practitioners, were among the most distinguished soldiers of the state. Several young men abandoned their law studies for the army. Major A. B. Thompson and Captain George Farr were of the number. Mr. Arthur E. Hutchins, of Bath, was one of the most promising of these, and he gave his life to the cause. Others returned from the war to the law in this county. Among these there were Major E. W. Farr, and Lieutenant John A. Winslow (son of Admiral Winslow, of Kearsarge fame,) and Alvin Burleigh, who served in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vol. Infantry, and John W. Ela, who went out in the same company and regiment. Colonel Blair became United States senator; Major Farr, congressman, and Winslow is a prominent politician at Binghamton, N. Y. Undoubtedly the

*By A. S. Batchellor.

southern lawyers were more generally found in the army than were those of the north. It is in accordance with the principle developed in his lectures on *Reconstruction*, by Judge Joel Parker, that the military men should come to the front in political matters. It is illustrated by the careers of the gentlemen named. Mr. Burleigh has not come fairly before the people as a candidate for purely political office. His possibilities are held in reserve.

He was born at Plymouth, December 19, 1842, and was descended from Revolutionary stock. Three of his brothers, like himself, were in the Union army. At the age of fourteen he was thrown upon his own resources. He learned the tanner's trade, and by devoting himself to his occupation and teaching at intervals, he paid his own way through Kimball Union academy and Dartmouth college, graduating in 1871. The following year he taught the Woodstock (Vt.) high school. He read law with H. W. Blair and became his partner upon coming to the bar in 1874. Subsequently Mr. Blair retired from practice and Mr. George H. Adams became a member of the firm of Burleigh & Adams. Mr. Burleigh is a Free-Mason, member of the G. A. R., and an attendant at the Methodist church. His first vote was cast for Lincoln, and he has always been a staunch Republican. He is a positive and practical temperance man of the total abstinence division. He is a sound lawyer, and usually has one side of the contested cases in the eastern district of the county, as well as a large docket as referee in other parts of the state. He married Miss Elvira Page, of Haverhill, January 6, 1873, and they have two sons. Mr. Burleigh is a man of genial manners and social instincts, and is interested in all matters that concern the public welfare.

Charles Adams Jewell was born in Campton, N. H., November 10, 1844, graduated at Kimball Union academy in 1868 and from Dartmouth college in the class of 1872. He was principal of Franklin high school in 1874, studied law with Pike & Blodgett, of Franklin, and Joseph Burrows, of Plymouth, and was admitted to the Grafton county bar in 1875. He has practiced law at Plymouth ever since, first in company with Joseph Burrows, and since the death of his partner in his own name. In politics a Democrat, he was elected to the New Hampshire legislature from Plymouth in 1875 and '76, was assistant clerk of the New Hampshire Senate in 1874, solicitor of Grafton county in 1883-84, and has been a trustee of the State Normal school since 1876, and for the last four years has acted as secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees. He is also president of the board of education in the town of Plymouth, and has a good practice in his profession.

Joseph C. Story was born in Sutton, N. H., August 30, 1856. He attended Phillips academy, at Exeter, and graduated at Kimball Union academy in 1875. For two years he was principal of Canaan Union academy. He studied law with Pike & Barnard and E. B. S. Sanborn, of Franklin, and George W. Murray, of Canaan, and completed his legal education at the Boston law school. In 1880 he was admitted to the New Hampshire bar, and directly after began practice at Wentworth, where he remained till September, 1883,

when he removed to Plymouth, and has continued his professional work in the latter place to the present time. In politics he is a Republican. Though not a member of any church his denominational preference is toward Unitarianism.

George H. Adams was born in Campton, N. H., May 18, 1851. His father, Isaac L. Adams, is a thrifty farmer, and has held some prominent official positions in that town. His mother, Louisa C. Adams, is a daughter of the late Walter Blair, who was state senator for 1835-36, and subsequently judge of probate for Grafton county. He completed his preparatory studies at Kimball Union academy, and graduated at Dartmouth college in the class of 1873. In politics he has always been a stalwart Republican, in 1876 he represented the town of Campton in the state constitutional convention, and was elected a member of the legislature of 1883 from the town of Plymouth. He served as chairman of the committee on insurance during that session. He studied law with Blair & Burleigh, of Plymouth, and was admitted to the Grafton county bar at the September term of the Supreme court in 1876, and has since practiced his profession in Plymouth. Since 1879 he has been a member of the firm of Burleigh & Adams.

RUMNEY.—Hon. Josiah Quincy* was a native of Lenox, Mass., and his birth occurred March 7, 1793. His father, Samuel Quincy, was a lawyer in Roxbury, Mass., and died many years ago. The son fitted for the sophomore year of college at the Lenox academy, but concluded to forego a collegiate course, and at once entered upon the study of law with Samuel Jones, of Stockbridge, Mass. After his admission to the bar he practiced his profession a few months at Stockbridge, and removed from there to Sheffield, Mass., where he remained a short time, and then came to Rumney, which place was ever afterward his home. The young lawyer, by industry and perseverance, soon gained a high rank in his profession, and his practice extended many miles from Rumney in all directions. Not many years elapsed before he was known as one of the most eminent lawyers of the state, and when he retired from active practice in 1864, his professional business was said to have been as large as that of any legal gentleman in New Hampshire. He was an able and successful criminal lawyer, being retained for the defence in more criminal cases for many years than any other lawyer in the state. He was also for many years engaged as a partner in the mercantile business, but that never took his attention from his chosen profession, the law. Mr. Quincy was a prominent Democrat, and filled many public offices. He was several years a member of the House of Representatives, and was twice elected to the State Senate, both years being president of that body. He was also a member of the first board of trustees of the state asylum for the insane. In financial matters he was favorably known, and for many years he was an officer of the Pemigewasset bank at Plymouth. He was one of

* From Hon. J. E. Sargent, in *Granite Monthly*, November, 1885, and from *Boston Journal*.

the most active of that persevering band of men who originated and carried forward the building of the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad, and was fourteen years the president of its board of directors. He was very active in educational and religious matters, and had been president of the New Hampton academy, and a trustee of the Newton (Mass.) Theological seminary. The deceased had many law-students, and among them was Mr. Clifford, now the distinguished judge of the United States Court.

Mr. Quincy was many years president of the Grafton county bar. He was an eminent lawyer, a faithful public officer, an upright business man, and a generous and valuable citizen. In private life he was a most courteous gentleman and made friends in whatever circle he moved. In business affairs he was highly prospered and gained a large property. He married, first, Mary Grace Weld, daughter of Jabez H. Weld, of Plymouth, in 1819. For his second wife he married Miss Harriet Tufts, of Rumney, October 20, 1845, and for his third wife, Mrs. Mary H. Dix, a native of Boston, but then of Woburn, Mass., June, 1868. After he was first married he built and occupied the office near the house where he lived ever after. His widow and five children survive him,—four by his first wife, and the fifth by his second wife, two sons and three daughters, as follows: Mrs. Martha Grace Sleeper, Samuel Hatch Quincy, Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Dix, Josiah Quincy, and Mrs. Mary Ann Kinsman. At the time of Mr. Quincy's death, his two sons resided at Rumney, but have since removed to Lancaster, Mass., where they now reside; and their sisters all reside in that vicinity. Mrs. Quincy with her daughter, Miss Mary H. Dix, occupies the old homestead at Rumney. The death of Mr. Quincy, January 19, 1875, removed one of the most eminent, best known and most highly esteemed of the public men of New Hampshire.

Hon. Nathan Clifford, was born in Rumney N. H., August 18, 1803. Born to honorable poverty he succeeded in securing an education mainly by his own efforts, teaching school when he was not a pupil. Then came the hard, dry study of the law, which he read with Hon. Josiah Quincy, of his native town, being obliged to teach school winters while studying his profession, until at last he stands upon the threshold of a new life, well qualified for its struggles and resolute to win its prizes.

In May, 1827, he was admitted to practice law, by the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and the same year he removed to Maine which was ever after his home. Here for more than thirty years his life was filled up with as varied, as useful, and as honorable experiences as heart could desire. He was for several years a member, and twice speaker of the House of Representatives of his adopted state, then he was a member of Congress for four years, then he was attorney-general for Maine, and afterwards attorney-general of the United States. He was commissioned to negotiate a treaty of peace with Mexico, and was afterwards sent as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to that country. He had subsequently been engaged for several years in the active practice of his profession. When he was called in the year 1858 to a

place on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, which he adorned with his industry, his learning and his integrity for more than twenty years. His opinions are to be found in forty-two volumes of the reports of United States Supreme Court. He was an upright, a painstaking, and an impartial judge, no labor was too great for him if his duty required it, and it was his delight to search diligently for the right, and when found to declare it. In 1877 he, as senior justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, presided over the commission which assigned to Mr. Hayes the disputed election to the Presidential chair, Mr. Clifford having uniformly voted for Mr. Tilden. He died at Portland Maine, July 25, 1881.

Samuel Herbert* was admitted to the bar and located as an attorney at Rumney in 1846—there he was born, December 17, 1813. there he was educated, and there studied law with Josiah Quincy. In 1847 he moved to Wentworth, having bought out Col. Whipple, and practiced law there five years, when he returned to Rumney. He has been successful in business, has a family of children well established in life, and abundant leisure with which to enjoy his tastes and inclinations. He has performed a large amount of literary work, lecturing and writing on education, theology, agriculture, politics and government. His townsmen honored him with many of the civil and military offices in their gift. Several times he was representative in the legislature, and twice was Democratic candidate for speaker. Formerly he was a Calvinist Baptist, but he has now abandoned that faith, "which," he says, "I once believed with all sincerity, but now disbelieve with the same sincerity and far more knowledge." His wife's maiden name was Maria Darling.

WARREN.†—Benjamin F. Weeks is reported as an attorney of Warren previous to 1831. It is said that he went west about 1832 or '33.

Joseph B. Hill is named as a practitioner here from 1855 to '57. No further report of him has come to hand.

Joseph W. Armington, 1861-62, is now understood to be engaged in teaching and literary pursuits.

Samuel B. Page was at Warren from 1861 to 1869. (See Haverhill.)

George F. Putnam followed Mr. Page in practice at Warren from 1869 to 1876. (See Haverhill.)

Peter Chandler, 1878-79, was also engaged in the business of teaching, and has died since his residence at Warren.

WENTWORTH.‡—Loammi Davidson, Esq., was the first lawyer that resided in Wentworth, so far as we can learn. He came here about 1813, and was admitted to the bar in Grafton county, at the court of Common Pleas, February term, 1817, though the New Hampshire Register has his name as an

* By A. S. Batchellor.

† By Samuel B. Page, Esq.

‡ By Hon J. E. Sargent, LL. D.

attorney of that court, in 1814. He never did much at law, but was more of a man of business. He was about five feet, ten inches in height, with side whiskers; of a sprightly and animated appearance. The New Hampshire Register has his name as a lawyer in Wentworth for the last time in 1819, and he probably left town about that time, and it is said, went to New York state, somewhere in the vicinity of Rochester, and died there soon after. We have been unable to ascertain from whence he came to Wentworth, but his wife was a daughter of Colonel Amos Tarleton, of Piermont, N. H.

Hon. Warren Lovell was born in Rockingham, Vt., December 3, 1802. He was educated in the common school, and at the academy at Chester, Vt., where he continued three years. He read law with Judge Daniel Kellogg, of Brattleboro, Vt. He was admitted to the bar in Windham county, Vt., in 1825, and in the same year was admitted to the bar in this county, and remained in Wentworth, where he opened an office, till 1826, when he removed to Meredith Village, where he did an extensive law business, and was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1828-'29-'30-'37-'38 and '39, and to the state Senate in 1833 and 1834. He was appointed aide-de-camp by Governor Matthew Harvey, in 1830, with the title of colonel, and judge advocate of the second brigade, New Hampshire militia, by Governor Dinsmore, Sr., in 1832. In 1835 he was solicitor of Strafford county, and judge of probate for the same county in 1839, and when, in 1841, Belknap and Carroll were set off from Strafford, he was made judge of probate for the new county of Belknap, which place he held till December 2, 1872. He was a very popular judge of probate, always ready and willing to give the widow and the fatherless counsel and advice that it was always safe to follow. He was one of the trustees of the New Hampshire asylum for the insane, in 1847, in 1851, and in 1855. He was a commissioner of the United States Circuit Court for the District of New Hampshire, from 1842. He was a director and president of the Belknap County bank, at Laconia, for twenty years, from 1846. He was also a trustee of the Belknap Savings bank from its organization, and for a time its president. Judge Lovell married, in 1831, Miss Susan Badger, of Meredith, who, with two daughters, survives him. He died at Gilford, August 18, 1875, leaving a large estate.

Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Rumney, soon after 1825, began to visit Wentworth regularly on certain days, for the purpose of attending to such law business as came in his way, and he soon settled down into the habit of going there every Saturday, riding up in the morning and returning at night, and attending Justice Courts, collecting for the merchants, and other law business. This was his constant practice up to 1840, and though he never lived in Wentworth, yet for more than ten years in that way, he did all the law business of that town, as much as though he had been a resident there. (See Rumney.)

Col. Thomas J. Whipple was a native of Wentworth, a son of Dr. Thomas Whipple, a very successful and distinguished medical practitioner there. He had also distinguished himself in the legislature as this state, particularly in



J. E. Sargent

1819 by introducing the bill long known as the "toleration act," and advocating its passage in an able and eloquent speech, and finally carrying his measure so that it became a law. Afterwards he represented his district for eight years in the United States House of Representatives. Col. Whipple was born January 30, 1816, educated at New Hampton, Bradford, Vt., and at Norwich university, read law with Josiah Quincy, of Rumney, and Salmon Wires, of Johnson, Vt., and was admitted to the bar in 1840, and settled at once in Wentworth, and soon had a very extensive law business. He was aid-de-camp of Gen. Cook when only seventeen years old, and raised an independent company, the Wentworth Phalanx, before 1840. He volunteered in the Mexican war, was commissioned first lieutenant in the Ninth U. S. Infantry, April 9, 1847, was adjutant of Col. Pierce's (afterwards Col. Ranson's) regiment in May following, went to Vera Cruz, was there taken prisoner, and was exchanged at Jalapa, and was on Adjutant-General Lewis's staff. He returned when the war was over, resigning February 23, 1848, and the people of Wentworth had a public reception in his honor on his return. Soon after he settled in Laconia. In the war of the Rebellion he was lieutenant-colonel in the First New Hampshire regiment, colonel of the Fourth, and was chosen colonel of the Twelfth regiment. He has been assistant clerk and clerk of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, solicitor of Belknap county, secretary of the constitutional convention of 1850, was a member of the constitutional convention of 1876, and has been attorney for the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad since 1870, and also for the Lake company since the death of Senator James Bell. Colonel Whipple is an able though eccentric lawyer, an advocate of great power, with original thoughts and the power of forcible expression. He is one of the best of story tellers, and a most genial friend and companion. In 1842 he married Miss Belinda Hadley, of Rumney, who died many years ago, leaving one daughter, who still survives.

Benjamin Poole, Esq.—In 1844 Col. Whipple sold out his place and office and business to Mr. Poole, who remained only about a year and a half, his wife was so discontented that they finally gave up the idea of remaining, and Col. Whipple took back all the property he had sold to Poole, with business, etc., in August, 1845, and Mr. Poole left town about April, 1846, and met with very successful business in Boston soon after, though not in the legal profession.

Samuel Herbert, Esq. (See Rumney.)

Hon. J. Everett Sargent, LL. D.,* was born in New London, N. H., October 23, 1816, the son of Ebenezer and Prudence (Chase) Sargent, the eighth in the order of descent from one Richard Sargent, of England, who was a member of the royal navy, as follows:—

1. Richard Sargent, of England.
2. William, son of Richard, born in England in 1602.

*By John N. McClintock, A. M.

3. Thomas, son of William, born in Amesbury, Mass., April, 1643.
4. Thomas, Jr., son of Thomas, born in Amesbury, November, 1676.
5. Stephen, son of Thomas, Jr., born in Amesbury, September, 1710.
6. Peter, son of Stephen, born in Amesbury, November 2, 1736.
7. Ebenezer, son of Peter, born at Hopkinton, N. H., April 3, 1768.
8. Jonathan Everett Sargent, born at New London, N. H., October 23, 1816.

Judge Sargent has been in every sense of the word the architect of his own fortune. He started at seventeen years of age for himself, under an agreement with his father that he should have the rest of his time to twenty-one, and was to call on his father for nothing more. He was to clothe himself and pay his own bills. By teaching school every winter, after he was sixteen, and laboring in vacation, he fitted himself for college at Hopkinton and Kimball Union academies and entered Dartmouth college in 1836. He graduated in 1840 among the first in the class, though having been out of college three terms besides winters, one term caused by sickness, and two terms he taught the academy in Canaan. He was selected from his class as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

After graduating he studied law with Hon. William P. Weeks, of Canaan. But in February, 1841, by the advice of his physician, he went south, stopping in Washington city awhile, then teaching a high school in Alexandria some six months and a family school in Maryland for a year, and in the meantime studying law under the direction of Hon. David A. Hall, of Washington, so that he was admitted to the bar in that city in April, 1842. Returning to New Hampshire in the fall of that year he entered the office of Mr. Weeks, at Canaan. In 1843 he was admitted to the bar in the Superior Court of New Hampshire, and entered into partnership with Mr. Weeks, where he remained until the summer of 1847. He did quite an extensive business at Canaan. He was aid-de-camp to Governor Steele, with the title of colonel; he also raised an independent company in Canaan known as the "Union Phalanx," of which he was commissioned as captain. After commanding this company two years he ranked up and was commissioned first as major and then as lieutenant colonel of that regiment, which place he resigned when he moved from town. He built him a set of new buildings in 1843, and that fall was married to Miss Maria C. Jones, of Enfield; was also chairman of the building committee that built the new meeting-house on Canaan Street that year. He was appointed solicitor of Grafton county in the fall of 1844. In June, 1847, he removed to Wentworth, where he soon secured an extensive and lucrative law practice, was an able advocate and tried and argued all the state's cases and all his own suits; was re-appointed solicitor in 1849, which place he held until 1854, was elected a member of the legislature in 1851, 1852 and 1853, the first year being chairman of the committee on incorporations, the second year chairman of the judiciary committee, and the third year he was elected speaker of the House of Representa-

tives. While a member of the House he was appointed chairman of a commission to investigate the affairs of the New Hampshire Central railroad, and a member of a commission to erect a monument to the memory of President Mesheck Ware, which was done. In 1844 Mr. Sargent was elected a senator from district No. 11, and on the meeting of the legislature he was chosen president of the Senate. In April, 1855, he was appointed a judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and in June of the same year, when the courts were remodeled, he was selected as the judge of the new Court of Common Pleas, which place he held till 1859, when that court was abolished and he was immediately appointed to a seat on the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, which place he held fifteen years.

While at Wentworth, in 1853, September 5, he married for his second wife Miss Louisa Jennie Page, daughter of deacon James K. Page, of Wentworth. He built several houses in Wentworth and had a large farm there. In 1864 and 1865 he was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in New Hampshire, and moved to Concord in 1869, having been at Wentworth twenty-two years. From Dartmouth college he received the degree of A. M. in 1843, and in 1869 her highest honors, the degree of LL. D.

On coming to Concord he was soon chosen a director of the National State Capital bank there, which place he still holds. In 1872 the Loan and Trust Savings bank was chartered at Concord, and Judge Sargent was chosen as its president, which place he still holds. He has long been a member of the New Hampshire Historical society, and for the last ten years or more has been one of its vice-presidents. In 1873, on the death of Chief Justice Belows, Judge Sargent was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of New Hampshire, the highest and most honorable legal and judicial position in the state. In 1874 the court was abolished to make room for the friends of the Democratic party, which then became dominant in the state, and after this Judge Sargent again resumed the practice of the law with William M. Chase, Esq., of Concord, where he remained five years, doing an extensive business, and in 1879 he retired from law business altogether. Since 1878 he has been president of the New Hampshire Centennial Home for the Aged, at Concord; for many years was vice-president of the New Hampshire Home Missionary society, and was a delegate to and attended the national council of Congregational churches of the United States, at St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1880, and also at the council of 1883, at Concord. In 1876 he was a member of the constitutional convention of this state, and was made chairman of the committee on the judiciary in the convention, and was also a member of the House of Representatives from ward five, in Concord in 1877 and 1878, and both years was chairman of the committee on the revision of statutes. A commission was appointed in 1877, of which Judge Sargent was chairman, to revise and codify the laws of the state, which work was accomplished and the laws enacted in 1878, and the new volume was printed and the laws took effect the first of January, 1879.

In June, 1879, he delivered the address at the centennial celebration in New London, his native town, which has been printed, and for which he has been highly complimented; and in 1880 he delivered a eulogy upon the life of Joel Parker, LL. D., late chief justice of the state, at the commencement at Dartmouth college, at the request of the trustees of the college, which was also printed. He has also prepared and delivered many addresses before lyceums and on other public occasions, which have been favorably noticed by the press. While on the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, Judge Sargent delivered some three hundred opinions, many on important questions. These opinions are found in Vols. 39 to 54, inclusive, of the New Hampshire reports, and exhibit great ability, learning and research. He was an earnest, eloquent and convincing speaker, and as a judge he was laborious, persevering, patient, impartial and fearless.

His has been a busy life. Few men in the state have worked harder, or studied more perseveringly than he, and few men have turned their work and study to better account. While his great effort has always been to deserve success and to be worthy of distinction and honor, the public has not been slow in recognizing his claims, or in rewarding his highest ambitions; and while the highest legislative and judicial honors have been freely showered upon him, all have admitted that they were richly merited and worthily bestowed. Judge Sargent is now a member of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Concord. He is enjoying life with his books and his friends, a hale and genial gentleman, the most distinguished and honored among the long list of distinguished names which Wentworth has furnished to adorn the history of the bar and of the jurisprudence of the state.*

Hon. Lewis W. Fling. (See Bristol.)

Hon. Thomas J. Smith was born in Dorchester, N. H., April 18, 1830. He was fitted for college at New Hampton academy, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1848. He entered the office of Judge J. E. Sargent, at Wentworth, in 1852, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1855. After admission he was partner with Mr. Sargent, remaining until the latter's appointment to the bench, and afterwards practiced alone. Probably no man in the state has taken a deeper interest in politics than Mr. Smith. A Democrat of the "straightest sect," he has never deviated a hair from the support of the Democratic party. He represented Wentworth in the legislature from 1861 to 1865, inclusive. In 1866 he was elected to the Senate from district No. 12, and was re-elected in 1867. He was quite distinguished as a political speaker, both in the legislature and out of it, for many years.

In 1868 he moved to Dover, desiring a more extensive field for legal practice. The same year the paper known as the *People* was established at Concord, and Mr. Smith was applied to, to take charge of the political department of this paper, and he did devote a portion of his time and efforts to the edi-

* See sketch of Judge Sargent's life in "Successful New Hampshire Men," also in the history of the "Bench and Bar of Merrimac County."

torial charge of that paper, without giving up his practice at Dover. Mr. Smith served several years on the superintending school committee at Wentworth, and has been a member of the board of education several years at Dover, where, since the fall of 1869, he has devoted himself entirely to his profession. He was clerk of the constitutional convention of 1876. He is a sound lawyer, and has argued many cases with ability in the courts. In September, 1854, he married Miss Sarah S. Kelley, of Wentworth, by whom he has three children, two daughters and one son.

Charles Augustus Dole* was born at Lunenburg, Mass., June 20, 1834, the only son of Stephen and Martha Dole. He attended the high school at Lawrence, Mass., while they resided in that state, but after they removed to Wentworth he attended Orford academy. He studied law with Hon. J. Everett Sargent, and was admitted to the bar at Newport, in 1857. He opened an office at Wentworth and practiced there until July, 1858, when he was appointed clerk of the court for Grafton county and removed to Haverhill, where he remained as clerk until August, 1874. After this he removed to Lebanon where he has been in practice ever since, and is a good lawyer. He was chairman of the board of supervisors in that town in 1879 and 1880, went as representative to the legislature from Lebanon in 1881 for two years, and was appointed on the state board of equalization in 1883, where he still remains. He married, first, Miss Caroline L. McQuesten, of Plymouth, in December, 1863, and second, Miss Helen M. Stevens, of Haverhill, in January, 1866, by whom he has had two daughters.

Hon. Charles Henry Bartlett was born in Sunapee, N. H., October 15, 1833. He is the fourth son of John and Sarah J. (Sanborn) Bartlett. He read law with Metcalf & Barton, at Newport, George & Foster, of Concord, and with Morrison & Stanley, at Manchester, from whose office he was admitted to the bar in Hillsborough county in 1858. That same year he commenced practice at Wentworth, and soon secured a good business. After five years, he removed to Manchester where he has since resided. He was in company with Hon. James U. Parker for some two years, after which, in 1867, he was clerk of the District Court for New Hampshire district, since which time he has not actively practiced his profession, but has devoted himself to the duties of his office. He was clerk of the New Hampshire Senate from 1861 to 1865, was private secretary to Governor Smythe, in 1865 and 1866. He was elected city solicitor and served for one year but declined re-election on account of his appointment as clerk of the District Court. He was also elected mayor of the city of Manchester, in 1873, and served for a short time, but resigned on learning that it was the policy of the general government that clerks of United States Courts should not hold state or municipal offices. He has been trustee of the Merrimack River Savings bank and the Peoples Saving bank, and also a director of the Merchants National bank,

*Contributed by Hon. J. E. Sargent.

all of Manchester. He has been a United States commissioner since 1872. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1876, and chairman of the commission appointed to investigate the affairs of the asylum for the insane. In 1881 he received from Dartmouth college the honorary degree of A. M. In 1882, he was elected to the New Hampshire state Senate, resigning his office of clerk, and was chosen president of the Senate. He is a prudent, cautious and practical man, who has succeeded well financially, and has now only to devote himself to his books and his office to become distinguished as a practitioner at the bar. He married, December 8, 1858, Miss Hannah M. Eastman, of Croydon, N. H., by whom he has had two children, one son and one daughter, the latter of whom only survives.*

William A. Flanders, a son of Sylvester Flanders, was born and educated in Canaan, commenced the study of law in 1861 with George W. Murray, Esq., and was admitted to the bar in 1863. He commenced practice in Wentworth the same year, and has continued there ever since. He married Miss Angie L. Clark, of Canaan, by whom he has five children.

Joseph Clement Story. (See Plymouth.)

COURT HOUSES.

The first court-house was built about three quarters a mile north of the present hotel at North Haverhill. In the detailed account of the expenses, by Asa Porter, who made out his account against "the Committee for erecting the Court-House and Goal in Haverhill," the first item was charged in May, 1773, and the last in May or June, 1775. This account was not finally settled till September, 1791. The court-house and jail were all one building. Among the items charged, and allowed, were for the raising, which commenced on the 19th and continued till the 30th of November, 177-, when they used about forty-five gallons of rum, at 6s. per gallon, 650 pounds of beef, bread that cost 4*£*, 9s., one and one-half gallons of molasses, at 6s. per gallon, and twenty-five pounds of pork. This court-house and jail were used until 1793, when Charles Johnson gave an acre of land at the "Corner" for the jail, where it now stands, and he and other citizens prepared a building for the use of the courts and offered it to the court, which accepted it with a vote of thanks.

*See *Granite Monthly*, Vol. 6, page 281.

[NOTE.—Many natives, early residents, or former practitioners in Grafton county, are now members of the bar in the prominent towns in other parts of the state. At Laco-
nia, are Col. D. J. Whipple and ex-Judge E. A. Hibbard; at Franklin, Senator A. F. Pike, Hon. Daniel Barnard and Judge Isaac N. Blodgett; at Concord, Hon. J. E. Sargent, Hon. Lyman D. Stevens, Hon. Josiah Minot, William M. Chase, Esq., Sylvester Dana, Esq., John M. Mitchell, Esq., H. M. Cavis, Esq., George M. F. Fletcher, Esq., F. S. Streever, Esq., A. B. Thompson, secretary of state, and Judge A. P. Carpenter; at Manchester, Hon. Charles K. Morrison, Hon. Joseph F. Briggs, Hon. E. M. Topliff, Hon. Charles H. Bartlett, William Little, Esq., C. A. Salloway, Esq., and Senator H. W. Blair; at Exeter, Gen. Gilman Marston and E. G. Eastman, Esq.—EDITOR.]

The last record of a meeting of a court in the old court-house was Tuesday, June 3, 1793. This new house was on the ground now occupied by Haverhill academy. About that time the academy was chartered and the county and academy finally owned the building in common, and it was used as a court-house until the present one of brick was built in 1843-44. The county offices were built in 1837.

The first court-house erected in Plymouth, in 1774, was a one-story wooden building, in size about 30x30, with a cupola. It was removed the same year by David Webster, to Russell hill, directly in the rear of the present residence of John M. Mudgett, corner of Russell and Pleasant streets. It was sometimes used as a school-house before it was abandoned as a court-house. An old lawyer named Smilie there taught some of the children who afterwards became prominent men of the town. It was there that Daniel and Ezekiel Webster made their early if not first professional efforts. After the building of the present court-house, in 1823, Hiram Farnum purchased the old court-house and removed it to the lower end of Main street, on the east side thereof, and about three rods south of the present residence of William R. Park. It was occupied as a wheelwright shop from that time until the death of Mr. Farnum, a few years subsequent to the close of the Rebellion. Mr. Farnum used to say that Daniel Webster came into his shop one day, while on a tour to the White mountains, and with a paint brush made a mark on the spot where he stood while making his plea to the jury. While moving the building the cupola had to be taken off on account of a large elm tree on Main street, and was never again placed upon the structure. After the death of Mr. Farnum the building remained unoccupied till about 1876, when to prevent its destruction and for the purpose of preserving a valuable historic relic, Hon. H. W. Blair purchased the building, procured a lease of the ground directly in the rear of the present court-house in Plymouth, moved it upon that lot and restored its exterior, so far as it could be done, to its original plan, finish and proportions. He then deeded the building in trust to the Young Ladies' Library Association, of Plymouth, to be held and used for the purposes of a circulating library, and it has since been used in accordance with the trust created.

COUNTY FARM.

Grafton county farm cost, in 1868, \$20,000, and is located two miles south of Woodsville, on Connecticut river, in Haverhill. The buildings, erected in 1868, cost \$15,623.54; stock, furnishing, tools, &c., \$5,461.05; total, \$41,084.59. The buildings are of wood, commodious, pleasantly located, and neatly painted.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

From time immemorial Connecticut river was the favorite pathway of Indian travel, and later became the great highway of the white settlers in its valley. But with the increase of population came the increase of commerce and travel, and it soon became apparent that some more convenient mode of

transportation must be devised than was afforded by the rude flat-boats of the Connecticut, or by the stage lines which traversed the several turnpike systems. Accordingly, October 29, 1829, the legislatures of New Hampshire and Vermont passed an act incorporating the "Connecticut River Steamboat Company," the charter being given to "Jonathan H. Hubbard, Frederick Peters, George D. Dutton, Isaac W. Hubbard, Edward R. Campbell, Albert G. Hatch, David H. Sumner, William Hall, James I. Cutler, Alexander Fleming and their associates." This charter was altered, however, November 5, 1830, to the "Connecticut River Valley Steamboat Company," allowing the corporation to "purchase, hold and convey real estate to the value of \$20,000.00." Canals and locks were built where rapids or falls occurred, so that the Connecticut navigation became very convenient from Hartford, Conn., to the "Fifteen Mile" fall at Dalton, in Coös county. One of the canals and locks was built at Bellows Falls, one at Sumner's falls, and another at Olcott's falls. Between these falls, except between Sumner's and Olcott's, were located steamers, which were plied until the canal was reached, when the passengers and freight had to be transferred to the steamer waiting at the other end of the canal, though the flat-boats, rafts, etc., made through trips, using the locks.

Although steam navigation on the Connecticut was never brought to a point of practical utility, its history begins with the history of the steamboat itself, briefly as follows: About the beginning of the century there lived two brothers Morey, Samuel and Ithamar, the former at Orford and the latter at Fairlee, Vt.—Samuel, with a remarkable genius for invention, and Ithamar, a skillful mechanic. The universal applicability of steam had already been demonstrated, and among those who undertook its application to navigation was Samuel Morey. Under his direction Ithamar built a steamboat, which actually navigated the waters of the Connecticut between Orford and Fairlee. Of this steamboat, which had its machinery in its bow, Samuel took a model to New York and showed it to Fulton, who was experimenting to the same end. Fulton was pleased with the work, and suggested to Morey to change the machinery to the middle of the boat. This he returned to Fairlee to do, and then took his model again to New York, to find that Fulton had made use of his ideas and was ahead of him in getting out a patent. He returned home disappointed and with a sense of injury. Several years since, J. H. Simons, of Windsor, Vt., informed us that he himself has seen in Fairlee pond the remains of Morey's boat.

The first real attempt at steamboat navigation on the Connecticut, however, was made in 1827, when the "Barnet," a strong boat was built, and succeeded, with some help, in ascending the river as far as Bellows Falls. This was her first and last trip, however, for she was taken back to Hartford, laid up, and finally broken to pieces. In 1829 a Mr. Blanchard built a boat called the "Blanchard," and another eighty feet long and fourteen feet wide, drawing only twelve or fifteen inches of water, called the "Vermont." The

stroke of its piston was horizontal, and its engine of 120 horse-power. A few experimental trips were made between Bellows Falls and Barnet, but the obstacles were such that the undertaking was relinquished. The navigation company also built a steamer called the "Williams Holmes," plying from Montague to Bellows Falls, where it connected with one called the "Barnet," while one other, the "John Ledyard," came up as far as Wells River. Finally, in 1832, a boat 100 feet long, called the "Adam Duncan," was built on the banks of the Connecticut just above the mouth of Wells river. Its trial trip, widely advertised, was to occur July 4th of that year, and a great crowd gathered to participate in the excursion to Hanover. When about a mile north of Haverhill, however, a steam pipe was broken, and the escaping steam caused a panic, in the midst of which Dr. Joseph Dean, of Bath, stepped or fell overboard and was drowned. The excursion was terminated, and the boat, being disabled, drifted aground and soon floated down to "Bailey's eddy," and sunk in deep water; but it was afterward raised and made the trip to Hanover, though its powers were found unequal to making the return trip, and it was tied up and abandoned to its fate. The remains of its hull, up to a recent date, were visible in the river above Olcott's falls. The captain of the "Adam Duncan," Horace Duncan, of Monroe, is still living. A steamer run by Captain Nutt, of White River Junction, was built in 1830, so as to be locked through the entire distance, but it did not prove a success.

More than fifty years ago aged men claimed that when they were young, long before dams and locks were known here, flat-bottomed boats were used for conveying freight on the levels between the several falls of the streams. Each succession of falls necessitated the transportation of freight to other boats waiting at their foot or head, as the case might be, until Hartford, Conn., was reached, which was then, as now, the head of sea navigation, situated about sixty miles inland. The boats used then were small, eight tons being considered a good load for one; but after the canals and locks were completed they were made much larger. The farther up the river one passed, however, the smaller he would find the locks and boats, the "up country boats" being capable of carrying about twenty-five tons. The largest, and also the last, boats used as far up as Hinsdale were owned by Messrs. John B. Capron and Edward Alexander, of Winchester. They were sixty-eight feet in length, fourteen feet beam, would carry thirty-six tons, and drew eight inches of water, the draught being increased to three feet under load. Each was supplied with a mast thirty-three feet in height, though a sliding top-mast of twenty additional feet was arranged to be used at will. Their two sails, main and top-sail, aggregated a 200 square yards surface of canvass, and though square-rigged, it is said, the unwieldy crafts were capable of sailing in a nearly side wind, providing it be strong and steady. Handsomely painted, cleanly kept, and supplied with a well-furnished cabin, however, these boats presented by no means a bad appearance.

The advent of the railroad was heralded, however, about 1850. It called

the business from the river, and its flat-boats, its canals, its locks and its romance, are among the things of the past.

The Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad.—The following remarks relative to this railroad we quote from the manuscript "Personal recollections," of Dr. Phineas Spalding, of Haverhill. "After the railroad had been built from Boston to Concord, N. H., for some years, it was thought it would not be extended any farther into the country. The citizens of Concord were not desirous that it should be, and the Democratic party, who had control of the state, were opposed to granting any more charters. There was no movement made until one evening Harry Stevens, Esq., of Barnet, Vt., while at my house, suggested to me that we get up a railroad meeting at Haverhill. I drew up a call, which was signed by Harry Stevens, myself, and many others. The meeting was very fully attended by prominent men from Canada, Northern Vermont and Grafton county. The subject of building a railroad from Concord to Montreal was fully discussed, and a petition for a charter for a road from Concord to Wells River was drawn up. I was chosen to appoint efficient men in the towns along the proposed route to circulate the petition, and the work was most thoroughly done. The charter was granted to B., C. & M. R. R., December 27, 1844. The corporation was immediately organized, subscription papers for stock circulated, and the survey made.

"The people of Canada and along the line of the Passumpsic united in the enterprise, giving assurance that they would continue the road from Wells River to Montreal. About the same time another charter was granted, for a road to extend from Concord to the mouth of White river, and there connect with the Vermont Central. These last two roads endeavored to defeat the building of the Boston, Concord & Montreal road by the pledge of \$750,000.00 to the Passumpsic to induce this corporation to retract its promises and join with them, and together they threw every obstacle in the way of the success of the B., C. & M. enterprise. One scheme to defeat the enterprise was a proposition to form a junction at Canaan, on the Northern, thence extend a railroad through Lyme, Orford, Piermont and Haverhill, to Wells River; and this route was surveyed, but no further work was done."

In consequence of all this opposition, however, the building of the B., C. & M. road was retarded, it being opened to various points in its course as follows: to Sanbornton Bridge, now Tilton, May 22, 1848; to Meredith Bridge, now Laconia, August 3, 1848; to Lake Village, October 1, 1848; to Meredith Village, March 19, 1849; to Plymouth, January 21, 1850; to Warren, June, 1851; and to Wells River, May 10, 1853. The White Mountains Railroad, an extension northward of the main line, was chartered December 24, 1848; opened to Littleton in August, 1853; to Lancaster in November, 1870; to Northumberland in August, 1872; to Fabyan's in July, 1874; and to the base of Mt. Washington, July 6, 1876. The White Mountains road was consolidated with the B., C. & M. in 1873, the owners of the former receiving \$300,000.00 in six per cent. consolidated bonds for their property. The cost

of the line from Concord to Woodsville was \$2,850,000.00. No dividends have been paid on the old common stock, amounting to \$459,600.00. The preferred stock, amounting to \$800,000.00, has paid six per cent. dividends since 1867. The bonded indebtedness of the road, originally incurred and covering the construction of the extensions and branches, amounts to \$3,069,000.00. The whole line was leased to the Boston & Lowell road, June 1, 1884, at six per cent. on preferred stock, and five per cent. thereafter for the term of ninety-nine years. The road extends from Concord to Wells River, Vt., a distance of 93.5 miles; thence to Groveton Junction, on the Grand Trunk railroad, 51.95 miles; its branches being from Wing Road station to the base of Mt. Washington, 20.4 miles, and from Plymouth to North Woodstock, twenty-one miles. The latter, known as the Pemigewasset railroad, was completed in 1883, at a cost of \$300,000.00.

The Northern Railroad, extending from Concord to White River Junction, Vt., a distance of 69.5 miles, with a branch from Franklin to Bristol, 13.41 miles, was originally chartered June 18, 1844; but this charter was superseded December 27, 1844, because it contained no provision to take land. The Bristol branch, chartered as the Franklin & Bristol railroad, July 8, 1846, was consolidated with the Northern, January 1, 1869. The Northern road was opened to Franklin, December 28, 1846, and was operated by the Concord railroad until the completion of the line to Grafton, on the first day of September, 1847. On the 17th of November, following, the road was opened to Labanon, and to White River Junction in June, 1848. The Bristol Branch, opened in 1848, cost \$200,000.00, or \$16,000.00 per mile. The Northern road cost, exclusive of Branch, \$2,868,400.00. It is leased to the Boston & Lowell road for ninety-nine years, at five per cent.

The Portland & Ogdensburg railroad, extending from Portland, Me., to Lunenburg, Vt., a distance of 114 miles, whence the system is extended to Swanton, on Lake Champlain, 120 miles, was chartered in New Hampshire in 1869. Construction was begun in 1870, and the road was opened to Fabyan's August 7, 1875, a distance of ninety-one miles. From Fabyan's to Scott's Mills, twenty-miles, the Portland & Ogdensburg runs upon the iron of the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad. The road and equipments cost \$4,035,262.00, of which \$1,052,185.00 is in stocks, \$3,177,000.00 in funded indebtedness, and \$175,000.00 in receivers certificates. On the first of April, 1884, the physical and financial condition of the road rendered it advisable to place it in the hands of a receiver, which was done by decree of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, confirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court for the district of New Hampshire. Samuel Anderson, of Portland, was appointed receiver.

The Profile & Franconia Notch railroad, a narrow gage road extending from Bethlehem Station on the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad to the Profile House, ten miles, and from the same point to Bethlehem Street, three and one half miles, a total of thirteen and one half miles, was chartered July 11, 1878, and opened July 1, 1879. The road cost \$191,017.99; equipment,

\$24,945.03; total \$216,017.02. The capital stock is \$200,000.00. Six per cent. dividends have been paid since the opening of the road, with the exception of the opening year, when four per cent. was paid, and in 1882, when the dividend was seven per cent. The Bethlehem Branch, three and one half miles, was constructed in 1882.

The Sawyer River railroad, built in 1877, is a branch extending from the P. & O. R. R., into Livermore, for lumbering purposes

NEWSPAPERS.

The following sketch of the newspaper enterprises that have been established in the county, we have arranged by towns, in alphabetical order, the names of live papers being printed in SMALL CAPITALS:—

ASHLAND.—THE ASHLAND ADVANCE, published by W. A. Roberts, was established by C. H. Kimball, May 19, 1881.

THE ASHLAND ITEM, published by R. R. D. Dearborn, was established at about the same time as the ADVANCE.

BETHEHEM.—THE WHITE MOUNTAIN ECHO was the first paper of its kind published in the United States giving summer resort information, with a weekly directory of visitors in the district in which it is published. The idea was taken from European papers, where many of like character have been published, while the style and form was copied from the illustrated weeklies. The ECHO was first published in Bethlehem, in 1878, by Markinfield Addey, who continues to be its editor and proprietor. It is an illustrated weekly of from sixteen to twenty-four pages, published every Friday morning for twelve weeks during the tourist season, its principal features being information relative to the White Mountains, social gossip, and directory of guests stopping at hotels and boarding-houses in the region.

BRISTOL.—The *Bristol Weekly News*, a twenty-four column newspaper, was established here May 22, 1869, by Isaac B. Gordon. It was published just one year, and then discontinued. A few months previous to its suspension, the office of publication was in the old "South Alexandria meeting-house," two miles from Bristol village. This was destroyed by fire, the week the paper was discontinued.

The *Weekly Enterprise* was established in Bristol, June 22, 1878, by Richard W. Musgrove. This was a sixteen column folio. Four weeks later it was enlarged to a twenty column. January 1, 1879, it was enlarged to a twenty-four column, and its name changed to the "BRISTOL WEEKLY ENTERPRISE." At the commencement of its fourth volume, in June, 1882, it appeared as a twenty-eight column folio, and in June, 1884, commenced its sixth volume as a thirty-two column folio. It now has a circulation of 1,600, and is one of the best papers in the county.

CANAAN.—About twenty-five years ago, G. F. Kimball and James Barnard bought a press and started a paper here, calling it *The United States Gazette*. It was devoted chiefly to personalities, lottery and gift enterprises. It

had a lingering existence from the start, and when it ceased to exist, its loss was scarcely missed, even by those who had paid their subscription in advance.

THE CANAAN REPORTER appeared in 1867, in two small pages, published by C. O. Barney, a young man who had just finished his school education. The paper has been enlarged from time to time, and has grown to be an institution of influence. The office is well appointed, and its work is done with taste and neatness. The proprietor now sends forth from his office, the CANAAN REPORTER, the MASCOMA REGISTER, the CONCORD TRIBUNE, and the KEARSARGE SENTINEL, giving a circulation of about 6,000 copies, 1,500 of which are in the town of Canaan.

ENFIELD.—Rev. Ebenezer Chase at one time edited a periodical devoted to the interests of Freemasonry. He was one of the charter member of Social Lodge, in 1827, and at that time was a Congregational clergyman, and preached here. This periodical was called the *Masonic Casket*, and is thought to have been identical with the one printed at Haverhill.

HANOVER.*—*The Dresden Mercury*, by Alden Spooner, 1778–79. Of this paper no specimens are preserved.

The Eagle and Dartmouth Sentinel, later the *Eagle*, from July 22, 1793, to June, 1799, edited by Josiah Dunham until 1796, by Benjamin True until 1798, and by Moses Fiske until 1799.

The Dartmouth Gazette, from August 27, 1794, to June 2, 1820, published and edited by Moses Davis until 1808, and then by Charles Spear (part of the time with his brothers, William and Henry).

The American, by David Watson, Jr., from February 7, 1816, to April 2, 1817.

The Dartmouth Herald, by Bannister & Thurston, from June 21, 1820, to July 25, 1821.

These were all country newspapers, in the ordinary sense of the term, and had no special connection with the college or the students. They were issued weekly, on four pages, ranging in size from ten by seventeen inches to twelve by twenty inches.

The Literary Tablet, published also by Moses Davis, from August 6, 1803, to August 5, 1807, was a bi-weekly paper, of four quarto pages, ten inches by twelve. It was edited by Davis himself, with the assistance of other gentlemen under the *nom de plume* of "Nicholas Orlando," and was purely literary in its character.

Subsequent to 1830 there is said to have been published for a brief period a paper entitled *The Hanover Chronicle*, of which little is known, and in October, 1835, three or four numbers of an *Independent Chronicle* find contemporaneous mention; but it is not known that any copies of either remain. In the same year, 1835, beginning with October 21st, there appeared a bi-weekly

*For this sketch of the Hanover journalistic ventures we are indebted to Hon. Frederick Chase, of Hanover.

literary venture under the name of the *Magnet*, that survived some little time. It was printed by a Thomas Mann, for a "social conclave," in the form of a sixteen page octavo.

In October, 1837, a single number was issued by the same printer of a similar paper, under the name of *The Scrap Book*, conducted by "a literary club of under-graduates in Dartmouth college."

This was followed in November, 1839, by *The Dartmouth*, which was established and conducted by the students under a committee annually selected by the senior class. It was the first organized effort for the establishment of a journalism distinctly collegiate, and resulted in a distinguished success. This was a magazine of ten numbers a year, in octavo form, each containing thirty or forty pages, with a handsome cover. Five volumes were issued, terminating in June, 1844.

In 1840 E. A. Allen, then the printer, began the publication of an octavo literary pamphlet styled the *Iris and Record*, which survived some months, we do not precisely know how many. In the same year an attempt was made by Mr. Allen to revive the village newspaper. With that object he started, May 11, 1840, *The Experiment*, a four page demy. Proving successful, it was enlarged, November 17, 1840, and rechristened *The Amulet*. As such it continued at least into its second year.

In August, 1841, the state organization of the literary party established an organ at Hanover, under the name of *The People's Advocate*, published by St. Clair & Briggs, agents of the committee. In June, 1843, it passed into the hands of Joseph E. Hood, an ardent abolitionist and a brilliant man. In February, 1844, he replaced it with *The Family Visitor*, a quarto of eight pages, which ceased with the sixteenth number, June 5, 1844.

The Valley Star, published by Simpson & Weeks in September and October, 1850, was a Democratic organ, but ceased with four or five numbers.

The Parents' Monitor and Young Peoples' Friend, printed by Rev. David Kimball, from 1845 to 1850, was a quarto of eight pages, designed for a family paper.

The Dartmouth Advertiser was issued monthly from March, 1853, to April, 1854, primarily as an advertising medium, by I. O. Dewey, an enterprising merchant. Eleven regular numbers were issued.

There have been numerous publications of an occasional nature, but none other of a permanent character (except those mentioned below) until the establishment of the HANOVER GAZETTE, May 23, 1885, printed by P. H. Whitcomb, under the editorial management of Dorrence B. Currier. It is modelled in size and style somewhat after the old *Dartmouth Gazette*, and is a handsome and creditable newspaper.

The era of modern college journalism began with a modest venture in April, 1851, styled the *Dartmouth Index*, at first in quarto form, four pages, and then octavo of eight. In July, 1855, this was supplanted by the *Phoenix*, edited by Edward H. Kimball, and afterwards by his brother, W. F. D. Kimball,

which combined the features of the *Index* with editorials and advertisements. It contained four pages, twelve by nineteen inches, and was published thrice a year, at the beginning of each college term, at five cents a copy. At the close of the college year in 1858, the *Phoenix* was left without an editor, and the incoming junior class (which was to graduate in 1860) undertook to continue it as a class matter, under the name of *The Ægis*. The first number appeared in an improved form, September, 1858, and the paper was regularly continued by successive junior classes with great success, until April, 1867, when it was thrown into octavo form, with a cover, and increased in price and from time to time in volume and pretentiousness, until now it appears but once a year, about New Years, at fifteen times the price of the more useful little paper.

In 1867 *THE DARTMOUTH* was revived as a monthly magazine, in much the same form that it wore twenty-five years before, as a purely literary magazine, and was very successfully published by the senior classes down to 1875, when it was changed to a quarto form, reduced in number of pages, and issued for a time weekly. Since September, 1879, it has been a bi-weekly, and it still flourishes. It has lost to a considerable extent its exclusively literary character, by the admission of advertisements and by giving more attention to current college matters.

The Anvil was a personal venture of a talented student, Fred A. Thayer, a graduate of 1873. It began January 23, 1873, and continued nearly a year, winning great praise.

Haverhill.—A small paper was published here for about six months prior to 1800, by Nathaniel Coverly; and three or four numbers of a magazine were published by Mosely Dunham. *The Coös Courier*, another small sheet, was begun April 21, 1808, and continued for a short time.

The New Hampshire Intelligencer was begun in November, 1819, by Sylvester T. Goss. In 1826 the sheet was enlarged from four to five columns, but was discontinued soon after. The press and material passed into the hands of J. R. Reding, who established the *Democratic Republican*. During this time, also, Mr. Goss published the *Evangelist*, a religious paper, for a short time.

The Masonic Casket, a sixteen-page monthly, "designed for the benefit of all Free and Accepted Masons," was established by Mr. Goss, also, in January, 1824, but we cannot say how long it was continued, but certainly more than two years.

The New Hampshire Post and Grafton and Coös Advertiser was established in July, 1827, by Atwood & Woolson. It was a four-page, five-column weekly, and advocated the re-election of John Quincy Adams to the presidency. In April, 1829, it had been enlarged to six columns, and Moses G. Atwood's name appears as publisher, Woolson having retired. In the same number notice is given that he had "sold to John L. Bunce and will retire." George S. Tow'e, a lawyer, afterwards bought the paper and continued it

until the fire of 1848 destroyed the office, when he removed to Lebanon and continued the sheet, having changed its name, in 1844, to the *Granite State Whig*.

The Democratic Republican and General Advertiser was established July 23, 1828, by John R. Reding, who bought out the *New Hampshire Intelligencer*. It was a paper of four pages and twenty-four columns. John R. Reding, its publisher, was postmaster at Haverhill ten years, and became New Hampshire's representative in Congress in 1841, and was re-elected in 1843. Politically the paper was an advocate of Democratic principles. Upon the election of Mr. Reding to Congress, his brother, H. W. Reding, became his partner in the paper and edited the sheet, with the exception of the years 1852-53, when his brother was with him until January 14, 1863, when the following announcement appeared: "To our readers: After this number the publication of the *Democratic Republican* will be discontinued. H. W. Reding." This paper was of the most pronounced Democratic proclivities. After it was discontinued no paper was published at Haverhill until October, 1882, when W. Cone Mahurin bought the office and material and established the GRAFTON COUNTY SIGNAL AND DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN, devoted to local and general matters, and claiming adherence to independent Republicanism. He continued to publish the paper two years, and in December, 1884, sold it to Joseph H. Dunbar, A. M., who has since published it. In December, 1885, he changed its form, making it eight pages of four columns each, and adopted the custom of cutting and pasting the paper for mailing.

The Whig and Argus was published here for a short time by J. F. Hayes, but we have not been able to obtain dates.

The Haverhill Herald was established by Pringle & Scott, May 17, 1879, a five-column four-page weekly. Q. A. Scott sold his interest to his partner, William A. Pringle, about three months later, who sold to William Arthur Jones in 1880. He also changed the name to the *Advertiser and Budget of Fun*, which, after a year, was discontinued for want of support.

THE WOODSVILLE ENTERPRISE was established by Eli B. Wallace, in July 1883, he having purchased the office and material of the defunct *Advertiser*. He still continues the publication, a neat four-page, seven-column sheet, printed at Littleton.

The Oliverian, a four-page sheet, was issued in December, 1885, in which the publisher's notice was as follows: "The OLIVERIAN is published by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, East Haverhill, in the interest of the church. The net proceeds will be devoted to building a new fence about the church property. William A. Loyne, editor; Guy W. Richardson, assistant.

THE GRAFTON COUNTY REGISTER was established by the firm of Bittinger Brothers, in January, 1886. It is an independent local newspaper, of four seven-column pages, published at \$1.25 per year. It is ably edited, and the

entire office being equipped with new material, steam presses, etc., the mechanical make-up of the sheet is pleasing and attractive.

LEBANON.—*The Granite State Whig*, started at Haverhill, in 1844, by George S. Towle, was removed to Lebanon, in 1848, and published by Towle till August 1, 1861. In 1859 the name was changed to the GRANITE STATE FREE PRESS. It was purchased by F. H. Cheney, the present proprietor, in 1851, and has been conducted by him since, with the exception of four years—1875 to 1879—when Fred W. Cheney, son of the latter, was proprietors. The FREE PRESS is a Republican weekly, issued Fridays. It has eight 26x40 inch pages, and has a circulation of 1,450 copies, at \$1.25 per year.

The New Hampshire Weekly News was started by William M. Kendall, Jr., in 1875, and was continued about one year.

The Dollar Weekly News was established by the same proprietor, in 1879, and was discontinued January 1, 1880. Mr. Kendall now publishes the *Budget*, at Manchester.

LISBON.—*The Lisbon Index* was founded in September, 1882, by Lucius A. Young, the present proprietor. It has eight pages, forty-eight columns, is independent in politics, and has a circulation of 800. A bright, breezy local sheet.

LITTLETON.—*The Ammonoosuc Reporter*, the first newspaper published in Littleton, was established by F. A. Eastman, in July, 1852. Mr. Eastman, who subsequently moved west and became postmaster of Chicago, and is now an editor in Wisconsin, published the paper until the autumn of 1854, when he was succeeded by Van N. Bass and L. D. Churchill. In January, 1855, the name of the paper, which was Democratic in politics, was changed to the *White Mountain Banner*. Mr. Bass soon after became sole proprietor. The paper ran several years, and was finally suspended.

The People's Journal was started, in 1855, by H. W. Rowell, as a Know-Nothing organ, subsequently Republican. In 1859 this paper passed into the hands of William Davis, who was succeeded by William J. Bellows, in 1861. Mr. Bellows published it a few years, when it was united with the Lebanon FREE PRESS.

The Littleton Gazette, a neutral paper, was started by Rowell & Smith, in 1865. Smith soon retired, and L. W. Rowell continued the paper until October, 1867, when it was purchased by C. E. Carey, and changed to a Democratic paper, under the name of the *White Mountain Republic*, which has been continued under varied managements, to the present time, George C. Furber being the present proprietor. The paper has a large circulation.

The Littleton Argus, a Republican paper, was started by James S. Peavey, in December, 1875, and was united with the *Coös Republican*, of Lancaster, in May, 1878.

THE LITTLETON JOURNAL, also Republican in politics, was established by B. F. Robinson and P. R. Gould, January 1, 1880. The JOURNAL is a flourishing paper, and has a large circulation in the community.

The MUSICAL BULLETIN, "a monthly journal devoted to the best interests of musicians and the trade," was started in Littleton, by D. F. Chase, in January, 1883. It is still continued by him.

LYME.—*The Weekly Boomerang* was started in April, 1884, nominally published in Lyme by the "Boomerang Publishing Company," but in reality printed at East Canaan. "The Boomerang Publishing Company was Will E. Shaw, who, after securing a paid subscription list of between two and three hundred names, and a good advertising patronage, let the paper die of neglect, an infant of seven or eight weeks. Such was the feeling among the subscribers, however, that he compromised by sending them the MASCOMA REGISTER for the term of their subscription.

OUR CHURCH WORK is an eight page paper, eleven by fifteen inches, published at the beginning of January, April, July and October, of each year, by Rev. E. P. Butler, pastor of the Congregational church in Lyme, at the nominal price of twenty-five cents per annum. The first number was issued in November, 1880. It was designed to subserve the interests of the church above mentioned; but no other paper being published in town, it has come to be considered an authority regarding current events in the place, as well as in the religious and secular world at large, and not only has a generous patronage in the immediate vicinity, but is eagerly sought by natives and former residents of this section who have become citizens of other places.

PLYMOUTH.—*The Grafton Journal* was the first paper published here, in 1825, by a Mr. Moore.

The White Mountain Bugle appeared next, in 1844, published for a year by John R. French, afterward sergeant-at-arms of the U. S. Senate. It was a cranky, rabid, anti-slavery sheet, and survived but a year.

THE GRAFTON COUNTY JOURNAL was established in November, 1874, by John C. Cushman, who had been running a paper in Pittsfield, N. H. After two or three weeks he sold out to John H. Dearborn, who run it until May, 1876, when he sold to C. H. Kimball and O. N. Flanders, both of Manchester, N. H. In May, 1877, Flanders sold to Rev. J. H. Temple, a Unitarian minister, who remained until July, 1878, when he sold to Charles H. Kimball, who run it alone until September 1, 1885, when he sold to W. A. Roberts, of Massachusetts, the present proprietor. The paper is neutral in politics. In September, 1880, Mr. Kimball started the REPUBLICAN STAR, and on July 7, 1883, the EXCHANGE, both of which were running on September 1, 1885, the date he sold to Roberts.

THE GRAFTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT was established January 1, 1878, by William M. Kendall, of Lebanon. After running it six months he sold to Lewis & Sanborn, of Laconia, they, as did Kendall, employing Van N. Bass to manage it. On January 1, 1880, they sold to V. N. Bass and Edward L. Houghton, who run it six months, or until July, 1880, when Houghton sold, to Bass, who run it alone until 1883, when he sold to the Democrat Publishing Co., Miron W. Hazeltine, manager, who are at present running it. As its name indicates it is Democratic in politics.

ABORIGINAL OCCUPANCY.

The region of country embraced within the limits of Grafton county was probably never the permanent home of any Indian tribe; that is, no large body of savages ever congregated for any length of time within its borders, but like the nomads of the desert, wandered from place to place. Bancroft tells us that the Algonquin race occupied the whole Atlantic coast, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Cape Fear. The Indians of the interior were known and called among the tribes upon the sea-shore by the general name of Nipmucks, or fresh water Indians, and, true to their name, the Nipmucks usually had their residences upon places of still water, the ponds, lakes, and rivers of the interior. The Nipmuck Indians, then, were the aboriginal occupants of the territory under consideration.

These Nipmuck Indians, however, are divided by Indian historians into several divisions, or tribes, of which the Pemigewasset occupied the valley of the Pemigewasset. As neighbors of the Pemigewasset we are told that "a great and powerful tribe" lived on the Nashua stream and were called Nashuas. That another lived on the Souhegan river, and of course were called Souhegans. A third lived at Amoskeag falls, and were called Amoskeags. A fourth inhabited the beautiful interval at Concord, called by the Indians Pennacook, and they were called Pennacooks. A fifth dwelt on Squamscott river, now Exeter, and for the same reason were called Squamscotts. A sixth stopped at Newichannock, and they were Newichannocks. A seventh stayed at Piscataqua river, and they were Piscataquakes. An eighth built a wigwam city at Ossipee lake, and they were the cultivated Ossipees, with mounds and forts like more civilized nations. A ninth built flourishing villages in the fertile valley of the Pequawket river, and were known as the pious Pequakees, who worshipped the great Manitou of the cloud-capped Agiochook. A tenth had their home by the clear lake Winnepiseogee, and were esteemed "the beautiful-Winnepissaukies." An eleventh set up their lodges of spruce bark by the banks of the wild and turbulent Androscoggin river, and were known as "the death-dealing Amariscoggins." A twelfth cultivated the Coös intervals on the Connecticut, and were called "the swift deer-hunting Coösucks." Besides these twelve tribes, the Pemigewasset also had as neighbors in New Hampshire, and along its present borders, the Winnecowetts, inhabiting a beautiful pine-tree place in the southeast corner of the state, the Wachussetts living about the mountain of that name in Massachusetts, the Agawams residing at the mouth of the Merrimack, the Pawtuckets, who fished at Pawtucket Falls, and several small tribes upon the banks of the Connecticut river whose names are unknown.

But these tribes or families, as we have said, were nomadic in their habits. Thus, in the "Massachusetts Historical Collections." Roger Williams tells us that "from thick warm valleys where they winter they remove a little nearer to

their summer fields. When it is warm spring they remove to their fields, where they plant corn. In middle summer, because of the abundance of fleas which the dust of the house breeds, they will fly and remove on a sudden to a fresh place. And sometimes having fields a mile or two or many miles asunder, when the work of one field is over they removed hence to the other. If death call in amongst them, they presently remove to a fresh place. If an enemy approach they remove to a thicket or swamp, unless they have some fort to remove into. Sometimes they remove to a hunting-house in the end of the year and forsake it not until the snow lies thick; and then will travel home, men women and children, through the snow thirty, yea fifty or sixty miles. But their great remove is from their summer fields to warm and thick woody bottoms where they winter. They are quick in half a day, yea sometimes in a few hours warning to be gone, and the house is up elsewhere, especially if they have a few stakes ready pitched for their mats. I once in my travels lodged at a house at which in my return I hoped to have lodged again the next night, but the house was gone in that interim and I was glad to lodge under a tree." It is easy to understand, then, that the different families of these several tribes, neighbors of our Pemigewassets, were not very careful to confine their residences to any particular locality, but generally changed them several times in a year, and changed their names as often as they changed their residences. Consequently when a few families went to Amoskeag Falls to fish they were Amoskeags; if they went to the rich intervals of Pennacook to plant they were Pennacooks; if they went later in the season to Winnepissiogee lake, where they could fish through the ice and hunt on the hills, to spend the winter, they were Winnepissaukies—and, furthermore, any tribe had but to say *presto* and travel, and they immediately changed into some other great tribe.

In several towns of the county traces of Indian occupation are found, though the early settlers found no resident savages here; but probably there is no town in the county but that has had at some time a portion of a tribe of the Nipmucks residing within its limits.

On both sides of the river, at the Ox-Bow in Haverhill, the first settlers in the county found a cleared interval, which Rogers mentions in his journal, and which was undoubtedly used by the Indians as a planting-ground; and it is said that there were evidences of there having been quite a thriving settlement here at some time. Remains of a fort, or oboriginal fortifications of some kind, are even still to be traced. Upon the Keyes farm, formerly the "Dow" farm, near the river, is a conical hill sixty to seventy five feet in height, around whose summit artificial embankments are plainly visible. It was here that this fort is supposed to have been located.

About a mile north of Haverhill railroad station, ten or twelve rods west of the track, is a smooth rocky ledge surmounting a knoll of land. Three or four feet below the highest point of this ledge a hole about twenty-six inches in diameter and thirty inches has been drilled, and which tradition asserts was

used by the Indians for a mortar in which to pound the corn raised upon the Coös Meadows. Upon the summit of what is known as Indian rock, in Warren, are found four of these smoothly-cut bowls. In this latter town, and others also, ridges where these aborigines planted corn, ashes where their wigwam was built, stone gouges, arrow and spear-heads, knives, etc., with remains of pottery and domestic implements have been found. Thus, in "Farmer and Moor's Collections" we find that "at the mouth of Baker's river, in the town of Plymouth, N. H., the Indians had a settlement, where have been found Indian graves, bones, gun-barrels, stone mortars, pestles and other utensils in use among them."

WHEN FIRST SETTLED BY THE WHITES.

The first visit of the whites to the region now included within the limits of Grafton county was, so far as known, made in 1709, by one Thomas Baker, from whom Baker's river derived its name. This visit is graphically set forth in an article printed in the December number of the *Granite State Monthly*, 1878, written by Hon. J. E. Sargent, from which we extract the following:—

"It seems that early in the year 1709, one Thomas Baker was taken captive from Deerfield, Mass., by the Indians and carried up the Connecticut river to Lake Memphremagog and thence to Canada. The next year he was ransomed and returned by the same route to his home in Northampton, Mass., thus having gained a knowledge of the route and of some of the Indians. In 1712, he raised a company of thirty-four men, including one friendly Indian, as a guide. His object was to ferret out and destroy, if possible, the Indians having their encampment somewhere upon the waters of the Pemigewasset river. He then held the title of lieutenant, and went directly by the old carrying-place with which he was familiar to the Coös or Cowass intervals in Haverhill and Newbury. There he halted, and following the lead of the Indian guide up the Oliverian brook to the height of land south of and in plain sight of Moosilauke and then followed a small brook down to the Indian Asquamchumauke in Warren and thence through Wentworth, Rumney and Plymouth to the mouth of the river.

"When Baker and his men, who had kept on the west and south side of the river, came near its mouth, the guide signified that it was now time for every man to be on the lookout, and so every one moved with the utmost circumspection, and when near the junction of this river with Pemigewasset, they discovered the Indians on the north bank of the Asquamchumauke, sporting among their wigwams in great numbers, secure as they supposed from the muskets and the gaze of all 'pale-faces.' This was in fact, their principal village or settlement, where they deposited their booty and stored their furs.

"Baker and his men chose their positions and opened a tremendous fire upon the Indians, which was as sudden to them as an earthquake. Many of the sons of the forest fell in death in the midst of their sports; but the living disappeared in an instant and ran to call in their hunters. Baker and his men lost no time in crossing the river in search of booty. They found a rich store of furs; deposited in holes, dug in the bank of the river horizontally—in the same manner that bank swallows dig their holes.

"Having destroyed their wigwams and captured their furs, Baker ordered a retreat, fearing that they would soon return in too large numbers to be resisted by his single company. And it seems that the Indians were fully up to his expectations or apprehensions, for notwithstanding, Baker retreated with all expedition, the Indians collected and were up with them, when they had reached a poplar plain in Bridgewater; a little south of where Walter Webster formerly kept tavern. A severe skirmish ensued, but the Indians were repulsed and many of them killed—several skulls have since been found on this plain by the early settlers, some of which had been perforated by bullets, which were supposed to have belonged to those who fell in this engagement.

"The leader of the Indians in these engagements was Walturnumus, a distinguished sachem and warrior, and in one of these engagements and possibly in this one at Bridgewater, he was slain. It is said that he and Baker fired at each other the same instant; the ball of the Indian grazing Baker's left eyebrow, while his passing through the Indian's heart, he leaped in the air and fell dead. The Indian warrior was royally attired, and Baker hastily seizing his blanket, which was richly ornamented with silver, his powder horn and other ornaments, hastened on with his men.

"But notwithstanding the Indians had been repulsed, the friendly Indian advised Baker and his men to use all possible diligence in their retreat, for he assured them that the number of the Indians would increase every hour and that they would surely return to the attack. Accordingly Baker pushed on the retreat with all possible dispatch, and did not wait for any refreshment after the battle. But when they had reached New Chester, now Hill, having crossed a stream, his men were exhausted, through abstinence, forced marches and hard fighting, and they concluded to stop and refresh themselves at whatever risk, concluding that they might as well perish by the tomahawk as by famine.

"But here again was a call for Indian strategem. The friendly Indian told every man to build as many fires as he could in a given time; as the pursuing Indians would judge of their numbers by the number of their fires. He told them also that each man should make him four or five forks of crooked sticks, and use them all in roasting a single piece of pork, then leave an equal number of forks round each fire, and the Indians would infer, if they came up, that there were as many of the English as there were forks and this might turn them back.

"The Indian's council was followed to the letter, and the company moved on with fresh speed. But before they were out of hearing and while the fires they had left were still burning, the pursuing Indians with additional reinforcements, came up and counting the fires and the forks, the warriors whooped a retreat, for they were alarmed at the numbers of the English. Baker and his men were no longer annoyed by these troublesome attendants but were allowed peacefully to return to their homes, owing their preservation, no doubt, to the counsel of the friendly Indian who acted as their guide. Baker's river is supposed to have been so named to perpetuate the remembrance of this brilliant affair of Lieut. Baker at its mouth.

"This is the first party of whites that we have any authentic account of having passed along the course of this winding river, which was from that time forth to take the name of their illustrious leader. The date of this expedition of Baker is stated by Whiton in his history of New Hampshire to have been 1724, but this is evidently an error, as the journal of the Massachusetts legislature shows that Lieut. Thomas Baker, as commander of a company in a late expedition to Coös and over to Merrinack river and so to

Dunstable, brought in his claim, for Indian scalps, which was allowed and paid, in May, 1712, and an additional allowance made for the same, June 11, 1712, which would seem to fix the time beyond question. In addition to other pay, Baker was promoted to the rank of Captain, by which title he is generally known."

From about the year 1665 down to 1760, with a few brief intervals of peace, a constant war was waged between the French and their Indian allies of Canada against the English colonists and the Indians who espoused their cause—an echo of the jealousies rife in the old world. In 1748 the peace of Aux-La-Chapelle was signed, between France and England, ushering in the last of those brief periods of quiet in America. It was during this comparatively quiet period that New Hampshire was first permitted to adopt any measures towards securing to itself the valuable tract of country in the northern part of the Connecticut valley. In 1752 the governor of the province made several grants of townships on both sides of the Connecticut, and a plan was laid for taking possession of the "rich meadows of Cohos,"* glowing accounts of which had been heard from hunters and returned captives.

The original design was to cut a road from "No. 4," or Charlestown, to the Cohos; to lay out two townships, one on each side of the river, and opposite to each other, where Haverhill and Newbury now are. They were to erect stockades, with lodgements for two hundred men, in each township, enclosing a space of fifteen acres; in the center of which was to be a citadel, containing the public buildings and granaries, which were to be large enough to receive all the inhabitants and their movable effects, in case of necessity. As an inducement for people to remove to this new plantation, they were to have courts of judicature, and other civil privileges, among themselves, and were to be under strict military discipline.

Before this plan was put into execution, an event occurred which changed the contemplated tactics. In the spring of 1752, John Stark, afterwards General Stark, Amos Eastman, afterwards of Hollis, N. H., David Stinson, of Londonderry, and William Stark, were hunting upon Baker's river, in the present town of Rumney. They were surprised by a party of ten Indians. John Stark and Amos Eastman were taken prisoners, Stinson was killed, and William Stark escaped by flight. John Stark and Eastman were carried into captivity to the headquarters of the St. Francis tribe in Canada, and were led directly through the "Meadows," so much talked of in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The captives returned that summer, and their accounts still further stimulated the desire for exploring and securing possession of the locality. The breaking out of hostilities between France and England again was momentarily expected, and the government of the province feared the French would establish a garrison at the coveted point; accordingly, it was determined to send a company to explore the region, not by the way of the Connecticut from "No. 4," but pursuing the route taken by the Indians and their captives.

* Cohos was originally spelled Cohos.

In the spring of 1754 a company was sent out under Colonel Lovewell, Major Tolford and Captain Page, with John Stark as guide. Leaving Concord on the 10th of March, they reached the Connecticut, in the present town of Piermont, in seven days. The party remained there one night, and then, probably through fear of an Indian attack, made a precipitate retreat to Concord, arriving thirteen days after their departure.

But the Government was not discouraged by this failure, and the same season, 1754, Capt. Peter Powers, of Hollis, N. H., Lieut. James Stevens and Ensign Ephraim Hale, both of Townsend, Mass., were appointed to march at the head of a company to effect, if possible, what had hitherto been attempted in vain. The company rendezvoused at Concord, which was then called Rumford, and commenced their tour on Saturday, June 15, 1754. From their journal we learn that they went by way of Contocook up the Merrimack to the mouth of the Pemigewasset, and then followed the latter stream to Baker's river, then up Baker's river across by Baker ponds and on to Oliverian river at the falls, where they arrived June 25th, ten days after their departure from Concord.

This places the company upon the banks of the Oliverian river, in the present town of Haverhill, the site ultimately to be chosen for the first settlement in the territory included within the limits of Grafton county. Their journey was continued the following morning, and proceeding between the valley of the Connecticut and that of the Ammonoosuc, upon the highlands of Bath, Lyman and Littleton, on the night of the 29th we find them encamped in the southern part of Dalton. On the 2d of July they had penetrated to the vicinity of the present Northumberland, whence they turned about and began to retrace their steps.

On the night of the fifth they encamped just below the mouth of Wells's river, on the opposite side of the Connecticut. On the morning of the 6th they "marched down the Great river," says the Journal, "to the great Cohos and crossed the river below the great turn of cleared interval, and there left the Great river, and steered south by east about three miles, and there camped. Here was the best of upland, and some quantity of large white pines." On this item of the Journal the Rev. Grant Powers, in his "Historical Sketches of the Coos Country," comments as follows: "I think they crossed into Haverhill at the 'Dow farm' (now Keyes farm), so called, and the three miles brought them to Haverhill Corners, and their description of it answers to the description given by the first settlers. I would say to the people of Haverhill Corner that eighty-five years ago, on the sixth of July last (1839), your common was the encampment of an exploring company, sent out by the government of England; that this company felt themselves surrounded by a vast wilderness; and, while the towering trees of the forest formed their canopy, they confided in their own vigilance and prowess, under God, to protect them from beasts of prey and savage men. Well you may exclaim, while in your sealed houses and while surveying from your windows your ample fields and meadows, 'What hath God wrought?'"

At this point the Journal ends, and imagination only can trace the balance of the journey of this little band through the primitive forests to the territory of which we write.

The French and Indian war soon came on, and from this time until after the close of hostilities nothing more was done toward exploring or settling the "Cohos Country." In 1761, however, immediately after the war, two men became very much interested in consummating the original plan of laying out two townships on the "rich meadows of Cohos." These men were Col. Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, and Capt. John Hazen, of Haverhill, Mass. During that summer, as a preliminary to actual settlement, Captain Hazen sent two men, Michael Johnston and John Pettie, on with his cattle, who took possession of the "Little Ox-Bow," in the present town of Haverhill. Here they remained in solitude until the spring of 1762, when Captain Hazen came on with hands and materials for building a grist-mill and saw-mill on the present Swazey mill site. Col. Joshua Howard, who died here January 7, 1839, at the age of nearly ninety-nine years, related that he and two others were the first among the settlers who came on that spring, taking a straight course from Salisbury to Haverhill, in April. He, with Jesse Harriman and Simeon Stevens, employed an old hunter at Concord to guide them through. They took a course west of Newfound pond, in Hebron, followed up the northwest branch of Baker's river, into Benton, and down the Oliverian to the Connecticut, performing the journey from Concord in four days. On the 18th of May, of the following year, the two coveted townships were granted, one taking the name of Newbury, the other of Haverhill. The former, as is well known, through the adjustment of the boundary line between New York and New Hampshire, ultimately became a part of the territory of Vermont. The history of the latter town will be detailed in a future chapter.

In 1765 settlements were made in Orford, Lyne, Hanover, Lebanon and Plymouth, and two years later, in 1767, the territory included within the present limits of the county had a population of 747 souls. Six years later, in 1773, the population had increased to 2,922, while only two years later, in 1775, it numbered 3,296. The details of the settlements thus made we now leave to the sketches of the several towns.

LAND TITLE CONTROVERSY.

The settlement of the western and southern boundary lines of New Hampshire, and of the location of the western boundary of the Masonian Grant, was long a subject of dispute among the proprietors and settlers, and thus gave rise to much trouble and litigation relative to land titles. The settlement of the Mason line was long a bone of contention, and it was not finally adjusted until after the Revolution, when a curved line, intended to be sixty miles from the sea shore, was decided upon.

For a period of sixteen years there was a controversy between the authorities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, relative to the boundary line between the Provinces, and a contest kept up in regard to the control of the

territory in the vicinity of Hinsdale and Fort Dummer. Finally, on the 5th of March, 1740, George II. decreed that the line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts should be surveyed in accordance with certain special instructions, and in 1741 the line was run by Richard Hazen, and found to leave about sixteen miles of Massachusetts, disputed territory in New Hampshire, upon which that province had already made several grants. In his instruction thereto the King recommended the Assembly of New Hampshire to care for and protect the settlers about Fort Dummer, which was on the west side of the river. From this royal recommend, Governor Benning Wentworth naturally supposed that the King recognized the jurisdiction of New Hampshire as extending to the same point west as Massachusetts, namely, a point twenty miles east of the Hudson river. Accordingly, on the application of William Williams and sixty-one others, January 3, 1749, he chartered a township six miles square, in what is now the southwestern corner of Vermont, but, as he supposed, in the southwestern corner of New Hampshire.

As early as 1763 he had granted other townships lying west of the Connecticut river, to the number of about 138. The population therein had grown to quite respectable proportions, and the section had come to be known as the New Hampshire Grants. In 1763, however, Lieutenant Governor Tryon, of New York, laid claim to the territory, by virtue of a grant made by Charles II., to the Duke of York, in 1664, which included "all the land from the west side of Connecticut river to the east side of Delaware Bay." Finally, on application of the government of New York, it was decided by George III., in council of July 10, 1764, that "the western bank of the Connecticut river should thereafter be regarded as the boundary line between the Province of New York and the Province of New Hampshire." With the war between the settlers of the grants and government of New York, which lasted for full a quarter of a century, we have nothing to do. It belongs to the history of Vermont. Of the abortive attempt to create a new state from portions of New Hampshire and Vermont, the reader is referred to pages 36-37.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Want of space forbids our giving an extended sketch of the war for independence—neither is it required, for all readers are conversant with that epoch in our country's history. The people of New Hampshire had always been loyal to the mother country; but when their liberties were at stake, they were quite as zealous to defend their rights as they of their sister states, and furnished their full quota of men for the great struggle. So far as we have been able, we have mentioned the part each town took, in their respective sketches. Of the War of 1812 we may say the same.

WAR OF THE UNION.

It seems but a recent dream, the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency in 1860, the occupation of Fort Sumter by Major Anderson, and the final attack upon it; then, like the shock of an earthquake, the following years of blood and carnage. But it was a fearful dream, and eyes are still

red with weeping over it in not a few of the homes of our land. Side by side with her sister states, New Hampshire endured the weary marches and bore the brunt of battles, and side by side their sons sleep the long sleep—some beneath the sun-kissed plains of the wilful South, some rocked in the bosom of the broad Atlantic, 'held in the hollow of His hand,' while others have been borne to rest among their kindred, by sympathizing friends, who, year by year to muffled drum beat, wend their way to their consecrated tombs to deck their graves with beautiful spring flowers—a national tribute to the memory of the gallant dead.

The following table gives a fair synopsis of the number of the soldiers which each town of the county furnished on the call of July, 1862, and subsequent calls; and the number of soldiers who were killed in or died from the effects of the war, and amount of municipal war loan awarded to each town:—

Towns.	Calls of 1862, &c.	Died, &c.	Municipal War Loan.
Alexandria	94	5	\$ 8,700.00
Bath	136	27	10,950.00
Benton	16	..	1,450.00
Bethlehem	87	30	8,100.00
Bridgewater	39	12	3,766.67
Bristol	107	20	10,416.67
Campton	110	30	9,083.33
Canaan	146	..	12,641.67
Dorchester	47	13	4,050.00
Ellsworth	19	..	1,933.33
Enfield	171	..	14,775.00
Franconia	45	6	4,233.33
Grafton	93	10	8,100.00
Groton	47	8	3,958.33
Hanover	157	..	12,083.33
✓ Haverhill	215	12	17,741.67
Hebron	37	6	3,550.00
Holderness	168	20	15,525.00
Landaff	75	22	6,697.67
Lebanon	194	310	15,416.67
Lisbon	161	238	15,166.67
Littleton	196	..	17,150.00
Lyman	57	..	4,341.67
Lyme	147	36	11,416.67
Monroe	44	22	4,325.00
Orange	21	11	2,025.00
Orford	115	..	9,050.00
Piermont	76	..	6,475.00
Plymouth	119	10	10,091.67
Rumney	70	10	6,733.33
Thornton	101	20	7,841.67
Warren	64	10	5,575.00
Waterville	6	1	600.00
Wentworth	70	10	6,866.67
Woodstock	34	..	2,575.00

ROSTER OF FIELD, STAFF AND COMPANY OFFICERS.

The following roster of those who went out as commissioned officers, or who went out as privates and were subsequently promoted to a commission, is compiled from the State Adjutant-General's Reports, and is, we believe, as accurate as can be made. Many officers not here named, who served in other divisions, and went out from other places, however, have made their homes in Grafton county since the war :—

- Ballard William W., of Holderness, 2d Lieut. Co. G., 1st Regt., N. H. Vol. H. A. Sept. 8, '64; 1st Lieut., Feb. 23, '65; mustered out, June 15, '65.
- Bean Frank S., of Enfield, 1st Lieut. Co. H., 11th Regt., July 25, '64; transferred to Co. I., Sept., 23, '64; wounded, Sept., 30, '64; died of wounds, Nov. 25, '64.
- Bedel John, of Bath, Col., 3d Regt., April 6, '64; paroled as prisoner of war, Dec. 9, '64; appointed Brig.-Gen., U. S. Vols, by brevet, for gallant and meritorious services, to date from March 13, '65; mustered out as Colonel, July, 20, '65.
- Bell J. LeRoy, of Haverhill, Capt. Co. G., 11th Regt., July 22, '64; wounded, July 30, '64; wounded, Sept. 30, '64; mustered out, June 4, '65.
- Bemis Mose P., of Littleton, Sergt. Co. B. 6th Regt., Jan. 2, '64; wounded, July 30, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. G, June 1, '65; mustered out, July 17, '65.
- Blair Henry W., of Plymouth, private Co. B, 15th Regt., N. H. Vols; elected Captain of the company and subsequently appointed Lieut.-Colonel of the Regiment.
- Bronson Ira T., of Lisbon, private, Co. I, 5th Regt., Jan. 1, '64; Sergt.; 1st Lieut, Oct. 28, '64.
- Brown Charles M., of Hebron, private, Co. D, 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; Corp., Jan. 1, '63; wounded, May 3, '63; Sergt., Feb. 5, '64; 1st Sergt., May 9, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. H, May 18, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 1st Sergt., June 21, '65.
- Buswell Daniel C., of Lebanon, Capt. Co. E, 9th Regt., Aug. 10, '62; wounded July 22, '64; died of wounds, Aug. 8, '64.
- Carleton Thomas J., of Enfield, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 6th Regt., August 1, '64; wounded Sept. 30, '64; Capt., Jan. 10, '65; honorably discharged, June 13, '65.
- Cate Omar W., of Holderness, Qr.-M.-Sergt 6th Regt., Jan. 4, '64; re-enlisted Jan. 4, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. A, June 1, '65; mustered out July 17, '65.
- Cheney Daniel P., of Holderness, private Co. F, 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; Corp., Sept. 23, '63, Sergt., Jan. 1, '64; 2d Lieut., May 18, '65; not mustered; mustered out as Sergt., June 21, '65.
- Cobleigh William, of Hanover, Capt. Co. I, 14th Regt., Nov. 22, '64; mustered out July 8, '65.
- Coleman George H., of Piermont, private Co. K, 2d Regt., Dec. 3, '63; Sergt., July 1, '64; 1st Sergt., May 1, '65; 2d Lieut., Sept. 20, '65; mustered out Dec. 19, '65.

- Cross Daniel K., of Hanover, Sergt.-Major, 5th Regt., Oct. 28, '61; 2d Lieut., Feb. 1, '62.
- Day Lorenzo, of Enfield, Sergt. Co. H, 11th Regt., Sept. 2, '62; reduced to ranks May 26, '63; Capt. 125th U. S. C. T., April 21, '65.
- Dewey Joseph W., of Hanover, private Troop I, N. H. Bat., 1st N. E. Cav., Dec. 17, '61; Sergt.-Maj., May 1, '63; not officially accounted for.
- Dimick Orlando W., of Lyme, Capt. Co. F, 11th Regt., July 22, '64; mustered out June 4, '64.
- Dow Samuel H., of Campton, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 18th Regt., Oct. 13, '64; honorably discharged March 13, '65.
- Edgell Frederick M., of Orford, Maj. 1st Regt., N. H. Vol. H. A., Nov. 10, '64; mustered out June 15, '65.
- Edwards Clark, of Landaff, Sergt. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 19, '62; discharged for disability at Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, '62; re enlisted; 1st Lieut. Co. H, 1st Regt., N. H. Vol. H. A., September 13, '64; mustered out June 15, '65.
- Eldredge Daniel, of Lebanon, private Co. K, 3d Regt., Aug. 24, '61; Corp., May 3, '62; Sergt., July 1, '63; wounded slightly, July 18, '63; 2d Lieut., Jan. 7, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. E, 3d Regt., July 7, '64; wounded severely, Aug. 16, '64; Capt. Co. C, Jan. 4, '65; declined, Jan. 20, '65; honorably discharged June 22, '65, as 1st Lieut., to date May 21, '65, to accept appointment in V. R. C.
- Farr George, of Littleton, Capt. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 27, '62; wounded severely June 1, '64; mustered out June 21, '65.
- Farr Evarts W., of Littleton, Maj. 11th Regt., Sept. 9, '62; mustered out June 4, '65.
- Fellows Joseph P., of Bristol, private Co. C, 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. K, June 20, '65; not mustered; mustered out as private, June 21, '65.
- Ferguson George W., of Monroe, Sergt. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 19, '62; Com.-Sergt., May 1, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. H, July 15, '64; mustered out June 21, '65.
- Flynn Frank P., of Lebanon, 2d Lieut. Troop K, 1st Regt., Cav., Feb. 13, '64; 1st Lieut., Feb. 23, '65; mustered out July 15, '65.
- French Henry, of Enfield, 1st Sergt. Co. H, 11th Regt., Sept. 2, '62; wounded Dec. 13, '62; reduced to ranks, May 26, '63; Sergt., Aug. 1, '64, having been unjustly reduced to the ranks; 1st Lieut., June, 1, '65.
- Gage Henry P., of Orford, 1st Sergt. Co. F, 18th Regt., Oct. 30, '64; 2d Lieut., April 12, '65; mustered out June 10, '65.
- Gaskill Augustine C., of Littleton, private. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 19, '62; Corp., Jan. 6, '63; Sergt., March 12, '63; wounded slightly, June 1, '64; 1st Sergt., Aug. 15, '64; 2d Lieut., June 15, '65; not mustered; mustered as 1st Sergt., June 21, '65.
- Getchell Sebastian L., of Wentworth, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 6th Regt., Jan. 7, '64; 1st Lieut., July 2, '64; not mustered; discharged for disability as 2d Lieut., Aug. 26, '64.

- Goodwin Samuel G., of Littleton, Capt. Co. B, 6th Regt., July 31, '62; wounded June 3, '64; appointed Major U. S. Vols. by brevet, for gallant and meritorious service before Petersburg, Va., to date from April 2, '65; mustered out as Capt., July 17, '65.
- Gordon Lucian N., of Enfield, Sergt. Co. B, 6th Regt., Dec. 23, '63; wounded June 3, '64; captured at Poplar Grove Church, Va., Oct. 1, '64; exchanged; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut. Co. H, June 1, '65; not mustered; mustered out as Sergt., July 17, '65.
- Green Chauncy H., of Littleton, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 1st Regt., N. H. Vol. H. A., Dec. 26, '64; mustered out, June 15, '65.
- Griggs Asel B., of Orford, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 2d Regt., U. S. S. S., Nov. 22, '63; Capt., June 16, '65; transferred to Co. K, 5th N. H. Vols., to date Dec. 23, '64.
- Hale Charles A., of Lebanon, Corp. Co. C, 5th Regt., Oct. 12, '61; Sergt.-Maj., Feb. 8, '63; 2d Lieut., March 1, '63; Capt. Co. F, Jan. 3, '65; mustered out, June 28, '65.
- Hardy Frederick P., of Groton, 2d Lieut. Co. A, 6th Regt., Jan. 2, '64; Capt., Jan. 8, '65; mustered out, July 17, '65.
- Hicks Henry M., of Haverhill, 1st Lieut. Co. H, 4th Regt., Feb. 8, '63; discharged for disability, Sept. 14, '64.
- House Jerome B., of Lebanon, Capt. Co. C, 7th Regt., April 29, '62; wounded July 18, '63; died of wounds Oct. 25, '63.
- Hughes George K., of Holderness, Corp. Co. E, 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; Sergt., Oct. 17, '63; 2d Lieut., July 16, '64.
- Jackman Enoch F., of Landaff, Corp. Co. G, 2d Regt., June 5, '61; wounded slightly July 2, '63; 1st Lieut., U. S. C. T., Sept. 12, '63.
- Jackman Lyman, of Woodstock, Capt. Co. C, 6th Regt., Aug. 1, '64; captured at Poplar Grove, Va., Sept. 30, '64; released, Feb. 24, '65; mustered out, July 17, '65.
- Ladd Hiram K., of Haverhill, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 18th Regt., Sept. 20, '64; 1st Lieut., April 4, '65; mustered out, June 10, '65.
- Little Ludo B., of Lyne, Capt. Co. A, 9th Regt., Jan. 1, '64; wounded severely July 2, '64; honorably discharged on account of wounds, Oct. 24, '64.
- Liscomb Charles S., of Lebanon, Corp. Co. C, 5th Regt., Oct. 12, '61; Sergt.-Maj., Sept. 11, '62; 2d Lieut., Oct. 1, '62.
- Marland Alfred, of Canaan, private Co. K, 4th Regt., Oct. 15, '63; 1st Lieut., Feb. 17, '65.
- Mooney John, of Holderness, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 9th Regt., Oct. 9, '62; discharged March 2, '63.
- Morrison George W., of Haverhill, Sergt. Troop I, 1st Regt. Cav., Jan. 5, '64; 2d Lieut. Troop I, July 30, '64; missing near Lacy Springs, Va., Dec. 21, '64; gained from missing; 1st Lieut. Troop G, July 10, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 2d Lieut., July 15, '65.
- Parker Ezra B., of Littleton, Capt. Troop D, 1st Regt. Cav., March 31, '64; absent on detached service at Annapolis, Md., July 15, '65; no discharge furnished.

- Pingree George E., of Lisbon, private Co. G, 2d Regt., June 5, '61; Corp., April 9, '62; wounded May 5, '62; discharged on account of wounds, Aug. 9, '62; Capt. Co. G, 11th Regt., Sept. 4, '62; honorably discharged to accept appointment in V. R. C., April 30, '64.
- Porter Charles L., of Lyme, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 18th Regt., Sept. 20, '64; mustered out June 10, '65.
- Quimby H. Baxter, of Lisbon, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 9th Regt., Jan. 1, '64; captured at Polar Grove church, Va., Sept. 30, '64; escaped; Capt. May 1, '65; not mustered; mustered out as a Lieut., June 10, '65.
- Russ Edward K., of Lisbon, private Co. H, 8th Regt., December 20, '61; Sergt., Oct. 1, '62; re enlisted; Sergt. Co. H, 8th Regt., Jan. 4, '64; 1st Sergt., March 9, '64; 1st Lieut., April 1, '64; Capt. 2d Louisiana Cav., Aug. 23, '64.
- Saunders James W., of Alexandria, Sergt. Co. C., 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut., Jan. 3, '64; Capt., Oct. 28, '64; discharged May 19, '65.
- Saunders Marshall, of Littleton, Capt. Co. B, 13th Regt., July 15, '64; wounded slightly, Sept. 29, '64; mustered out June 21, '65.
- Shackford Nathaniel, of Holderness, Maj. 12th Regt., Nov. 16, '64; Lieut.-Col., May 26, '65; not mustered; mustered out as Maj., June 21, '65.
- Sheldon Charles S., of Warren, private Co. G, 12th Regt., Sept. 9, '62; Sergt., Oct. 1, '63; wounded June 3, '64; 2d Lieut., July 16, '64; not mustered; died of wounds at Washington, D. C., June 27, '64, before commission was issued; buried in National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
- Shepard Edward L., of Holderness, 1st Lieut. Co. E, 12th Regt., July 20, '64; Capt. Co. G, May 26, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 1st Lieut., June 21, '65.
- Sherman Andrew J., of Bethlehem, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 13th Regt., Oct. 28, '64; mustered out June 21, '65.
- Smith Elias F., of Lebanon, Capt. Co. B, 18th Regt., Sept. 20, '64; mustered out June 10, '65.
- Sinith James O., of Holderness, Sergt. Co. A, 6th Regt., Dec. 21, '63; wounded May 6, '64; wounded May 9, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. E, June 1, '65; mustered out July 17, '65.
- Smith William, of Groton, Sergt.-Maj. 4th Regt., Oct. 31, '63; re-enlisted Feb. 15, '64; captured at Deep Run, Va., Aug. 16, '64; paroled Feb. 24, '65; mustered out June 10, '65.
- Thompson John H., of Holderness, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 3d Regt., Aug. 7, '61; died of disease at Hilton Head, S. C., Aug. 27, '62.
- Thompson John L., of Plymouth, Col. 1st Regt Cav., March 17, '64; Brig.-Gen. U. S. Vols., by brevet, for distinguished and meritorious services, to date from March 13, '65; mustered out as Col., July 15, '65.
- Tilton Timothy, of Bristol, Corp. Co. C, 12th Regt., Sept. 5, '62; Sergt., Aug. 28, '63; 1st Sergt., Oct. 14, '64; 2d Lieut., May 18, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 1st Sergt., June 21, '65.
- Wainwright George A., of Hanover, Adj. 17th Regt., Nov. 4, '62; mustered out April 16, '63; Maj. 1st Regt., N. H. Vol. H. A., Sept. 29, '64; mustered out June 15, '65.

- Weed Eben, of Haverhill, Sergt. Co. I, 4th Regt., Feb. 11, '64; 2d Lieut., March 1, '65; 1st Lieut. Co. F, Aug. 23, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 2d Lieut., Aug. 23, '65.
- Wells Benjamin F., of Lisbon, Capt. Co. A., 1st Regt. N. H. Vol. H. A., Nov. 9, '64; mustered out Sept. 11, '65.
- Wheeler James L., of Franconia, Corp. Co. H, 8th Regt., Dec. 20, '61; Sergt., Jan. 1, '62; re-enlisted Jan. 4, '64, as Sergt.; 1st Sergt., Aug. 23, '64; transferred to Co. C, Vet. Bat., 8th N. H. Vols., Jan. 1, '65; 2d Lieut., Sept. 11, '65; not mustered; 1st Lieut., Oct. 28, '65; not mustered; mustered out as 1st Sergt., Oct. 28, '65.
- Whitney George S., of Thornton, 1st Sergt. Co. E, 18th Regt., Sept. 28, '64; 2d Lieut., March 15, '65; mustered out June 10, '65.
- Williams William, of Lebanon, private Co. H., 2d Regt., Nov. 11, '63; Corp., Feb. 15, '64; Sergt., July 1, '64; Sergt.-Maj., May 22, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. A., July 26, '65; dismissed Nov. 1, '65.
- Wool Will C., of Lyme, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 11th Regt., July 25, '64; 1st Lieut., Jan. 2, '65; transferred to Co. C; mustered out June 4, '65.

GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

ALEXANDRIA lies in the southeastern part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 37'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 50'$,* an extremely irregularly outlined township, bounded north by Groton and Hebron, northeast by Bristol, south by Hill, Danbury and Grafton, and west by Orange. It was originally granted by the Masonian proprietors, to Joseph Butterfield, Jr., and others, March 13, 1762, and was incorporated November 23, 1782. Many changes have been made in the town's territorial limits, however, by curtailment and annexation, so that the original limits, as given in the charter, would be almost entirely unrecognizable, they being stated in that document as follows:—

“Beginning at a maple tree in Mason's Patent line, about forty rods from Newfound pond, thence over part of said pond, south 12° east five miles and a half, to a hemlock tree; thence south 53° west eight and a half miles, to a beach tree, marked; thence north 12° west four and a half miles, to the patent line aforementioned; and thence easterly on said line to place of beginning.”

An additional tract of land was granted by the proprietors, July 7, 1773, greatly increasing the limits, and bounded as follows:—

“Beginning at the southwesterly corner of Alexandria aforesaid, on the Patent line, and running on said Patent line to Fishersfield corner, in Great Sunapee pond, from thence east on the northerly side line of Fishersfield, 472 rods, to Parrystown corner; then north 85° east, about four miles, to a beach tree, marked, on Parrystown line; thence north 99° east, about 1,672 rods, to a beach tree, marked, in Alexandria corner; thence north 12° west, to the Patent line aforementioned, on the westerly side of said Alexandria.”

This latter tract had been known by the name of Heidleburg for some years previous to this grant, and was subsequently so called by some; but in most official documents it was designated as Alexandria Addition. On June 25, 1779, it was incorporated as a separate township, under the name of New London, which name it still bears.

On February 11, 1778, a part of Alexandria was taken towards forming, with a part of New Chester, (now Hill,) a new township by the name of

* As the county is all north latitude and west longitude, from Greenwich, the words “north” and “west” are omitted.

Bridgewater. Another portion of the town was set off June 18, 1795, and incorporated as a town by the name of Danbury. By an act of December 7, 1820, a tract of land was severed from the town of Orange and annexed to Alexandria; and by an act passed on the 20th of said month a tract of land was severed from Alexandria and annexed to the town of New Chester, the last change the town has been subjected to, and it now contains about 20,800 acres.

In surface, the town is wildly diversified, picturesque and beautiful. On its western border, forming the dividing line between it and Orange, ranges Cardigan mountain, which, at an elevation of 3,156 feet, towers above all the other elevations of the vicinity. Its base is rugged and covered with a heavy growth of timber, while its summit is divided into two granite peaks which can be seen for miles distant. From the base of the mountain the surface of the town has a general slope to the northeast—very broken, with Prime hill as the highest elevation. Foster pond, lying in the southern part of the town, has its outlet into Newfound lake, which extends a short distance into the northeastern part of the town. Into this outlet debouche two other quite large streams, with their tributaries, forming the water-course of the township. The larger of these tributary streams, Fowler's river, has its source near the summit of Cardigan mountain. The soil is in general good, especially bordering the streams and ponds where are found excellent alluvial deposits. There is also about 2,000 acres of valuable intervale land which bears every evidence of having once been the bottom of Newfound lake, there being found imbedded, at the depth of twenty feet, stumps, trees, and traces of beaver dams.

In 1880 Alexandria had a population of 832. In 1885 the town had nine school districts and nine common schools. Its twelve school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,425.00. There were 159 children attending school, taught during the year by three male and ten female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$23.00 for males and \$19.34 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$833.88, while the expenditures were \$1,507.15, with A. F. Cheney, superintendent.

ALEXANDRIA is a small post village located in the eastern part of the town.

SOUTH ALEXANDRIA (p. o.) is located in the southern part of the town.

Alexandria Town Library.—The town has a good library of 465 volumes. Dr. Timothy Haynes bequeathed by will \$1,000.00 to the town as a library fund, provided the town would raise a like sum for the same purpose. This requirement was promptly met, the library was established, and a part of the town-house was lately appropriated to its use.

Erastus T. Hutchins's saw-mill, located in the northern part of the town, was built by David Martin, about thirty years ago. It has the capacity for cutting about 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

James W. Saunders's saw, shingle and planing-mill, located in the northern part of the town, was originally built by Nathan Sleeper, was rebuilt by

A. H. George, greatly repaired by W. H. Folsom, who put in circular saws, and was finally purchased by the present proprietor. It has the capacity for sawing 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

Seth G. Patten's steam saw-mill, located in the western part of the town, on road 34, was built by him in 1883. It is the only steam mill in the town, is supplied with circular saws, shingle-mill and planer, and has the capacity for cutting 1,000,000 feet of lumber per annum.

The settlement of the town was not commenced until December, 1769, when William, Jonathan, and John Moor Corliss came on and commenced a clearing. But the ice once broken settlers seem to have come in rapidly, for in a petition sent to the general court only four years later, in 1773, is appended the names of all the male inhabitants at that time, which were as follows :

James Russell,	Moses Johnson,	Ebenezer Wells,
Eliphalet Gale,	Asa Hastings,	William Powell,
John Moor Corliss,	Jonathan Merrill,	Anthony Taylor,
Josiah Emerson,	Jonathan Corliss,	John Tolford,
George Corliss,	David Atwood,	William Palmer,
David Cross,	Jeremiah Ladd,	Jonathan Palmer,
William Patterson,	Nason Cash,	Jonathan Palmer, Jr.
Daniel MacMurphy,	Joseph Atwood,	Ebenezer Farrar,
Christopher Bartlet,	Jonathan Farrar,	John Champney,
Benjamin Hoyte,	Jonathan Taylor,	John Fravier,
Thomas Hoyt.	James Taylor.	

This petition was for a reduction and equalization of taxes, as they were "a burthen insupportable for them in their present infant state, and much heavier than what is laid on other towns of their ability." In December, 1775, we find the additional names of William Morrow, Robert Morrow, Jonathan Clark, William Palmer, John McMurphy, Joseph Basford, Jr., William Polee and Joseph Hoyt, while the Census report for that year shows the entire population to have been 137 souls. An inventory of the town was taken in 1777, with the following result:—

"No. of polls, eighteen years of age and upwards.....	36
"No. of acres of arable or tillage, and mowing land.....	93
"No. of horses and mares.....	12
"No. of oxen 28, cows 42, cattle three years old 10.	
"No. of cattle two years old.....	15
"No. of cattle one year old.....	14
"One saw mill and one corn mill.	
"Sum total of money on hand or at interest.....	£ 100
"Sum total of the value of all real estate not included before	
"in lands, No. of acres 21,358.....	640.7.1 $\frac{3}{4}$
	"£320.3.14"

Eliphalet Gale came to Alexandria from Salisbury, N. H., and was one of the early settlers of the town. Stephen, one of his six children, married Margaret Sanburn, of Bristol, N. H. Luke, one of the thirteen children of Stephen, married Louisa A., daughter of Elias and Rebecca (Simonds) Perkins, and has three children, namely, Sarah L., Clara A., and Orrin S. The latter has been town clerk eleven years, is now justice of the peace, was a member of the State constitutional convention, for New Hampshire, in 1876, and represented the town in 1881. He married Emma R. Bailey, has two children, Shirley L. and Angie L., and resides on the home farm with his father. Luke Gale has held many offices of trust in the town and in the county. He represented the town in 1869-70.

Alexander McMurphy, one of the early settlers, came here from Londonderry, N. H., and located as the first settler on the farm known as the "McMurphy farm," on road 38. In the year 1777 he was given fifty acres of land to induce him to settle in Alexandria. He was a pensioner of the Revolution, and also served in the war of 1812. He married Mary Palmer, of Sutton, N. H. His son Daniel married Betsey Huntington, of Bristol, N. H., and had born to him eleven children, ten of whom, two sons and eight daughters, grew to maturity. Of these, Daniel Jr., married Sarah E., daughter of Silas and Rebecca (Haywood) Roades, and has two sons, Albertus N. and Silas A. The latter married Emma Tilton, of Bristol, and has one child, Lizzie I. Albertus N. married Jennie N. Tilton, of Bristol, and has one daughter, Helen A. Daniel McMurphy and his two sons, Silas A. and Albertus N., reside on the homestead, thus making four generations that have lived there.

Moses Atwood, a miller, was an early settler of Alexandria and Bristol. John, one of his nine children, married Elizabeth Corliss, and reared four children, namely, George, Mary, Elizabeth and John W. The latter married Susan, daughter of Daniel and Susan (Cheley) Bailey, and has had born to him four children, three of whom, Ella F., Emma R. and William I. are living. John W. resides here on road 15, corner 31.

Stephen Bullock and his brother Joseph came from Plymouth, England, in 1623, and landed near Boston. Richard, son of Stephen came with them and was but three years of age. Elisha, one of his descendants, married Maria Leeds, of Canaan, reared five children, and settled in Grafton. His son Bradford married Lovina Gale, of Alexandria. Elisha H., one of his nine children, married twice, first, Abbie C. Allen, of Lyme, N. H., and second, Sarah M., daughter of John and Maria J. (Flanders) French, and has two children, Abbie M. and Georgia A. He now resides at Alexandria Center, on road 30.

Hezekiah Bullock, a resident of Grafton, on road 27, married Mary Martin and reared seven children, three of whom are living, namely, Pluma, Sabra and Gilbert. He died at the age of eighty-seven years. His son Ariel K. came to Alexandria about 1840, married Orpha Simons, of this town, and

located on a farm on road 34. His wife died in 1876, aged sixty-six years, and his death occurred in 1878, aged sixty-eight years. Three of his five children are living, viz.: Kendrick S., Mary E. and Gilbert A. The latter married Clara A., daughter of Luke and Louisa A. (Perkins) Gale, has one daughter, Eva L., and resides in this town. He has been town treasurer five years, and is the only merchant and postmaster in town.

John Patten came to Alexandria at an early day, making his way by blazed trees. He died on the farm where he first located, aged eighty-seven years. Joseph, one of his nine children, married Sarah Braley, of Danbury, N. H., and reared three sons, Orlando R., Willie J. and Truman T. The latter married Etta M., daughter of Isaac H. and Maria M. (Braley) Bailey, has one son, Leroy E., and resides in town, off road 8. Mr. Patten has a fine mica mine on his farm from which may be taken sheets of mica fifteen inches square. There are also fine specimens of garnet and feldspar on the place.

Robert Patten came to Alexandria from Londonderry, N. H., about seventy years ago. Jonathan, one of his four children, married Margaret, daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Ross) Clark, and reared three children, namely, Sophia, now dead, Mary Fernald, of Orange, and Samuel S., of this town. The latter married Etta, daughter of William L. and Lizzie (Bailey) Bailey, and has four children, as follows: Dora M., Chester S., Lura L. and Lena E. He resides on a farm on road 29.

John Patten served in the Revolutionary war, enlisting when he was but sixteen years of age. He married Jane Abbot, who bore him eleven children. His son Benjamin A. married Polly Hastings, and reared five children, namely, Emily, Amanda, Jonas, Manson and Seth G. The last mentioned lives here on road 34.

William Pattee was an early settler here, and lived on the farm known as the Pattee farm, on road 41. He married Judith Worthen, and reared eight children. His son Moses married Jane Gordon, of this town, and reared a family of ten children, viz.: Jessie, William, Moses, Henry, James, Wilber, Betsey J. 1st, Rosa M., Betsey J. 2d, and Lewis F. The last mentioned married Mary P., daughter of Gilman, Jr., and Sarah L. (Roberts) Ingles, and has three children, namely, Fred L., Charles H., and Mary L. Mr. Pattee resides here, on a farm, on road 41.

Jonathan Tilton, son of Sherburn and Huldah Tilton, came to Alexandria from Bridgewater, and resided here about forty years. He married Sarah Clifford, and reared nine children. His son Timothy married Mary McMurphy, of this town, and had born to him three children, namely, Jeriah, Sarah E., and Horace F. The latter married twice, first, Jennie E. Lewis, of Malden, Mass., who died at the age of twenty-four years, and second, Flora, daughter of Moses and Susan Noys, of Springfield, N. H., and has two children, Bertha M. and Edith M. Mr. Tilton resides in town, on a farm on road 42.

Samuel Tilton was a resident of Andover, N. H., where he died. His son

Joseph, married Mary, daughter of Jessie and Mary Rowe, of Campton, N. H. George T., one of his twelve children, married Mary H., daughter of Jasper E. and Eliza F. (Rowe) Glidden, has one child, Willie G., and resides in this town, on road 44.

Jesse Gordon, son of George, came to this town, from New Hampton, N. H., at the age of fifty-six years, and resided here until his death, at the age of eighty years. He married Susan Bartlett, of Kingston, N. H., and reared a family of ten children. His son Moses married Jane, daughter of William and Judith (Worthin) Pattee, and has had born to him three children, two of whom, Moses W. and Hiram L., are living. The latter married Catharine, daughter of James and Sybil (Chamberlain) Coburn, and has seven children, viz.: Sybil J., Sarah E. Caton, Elmer H., Robert B., Lendal A., James C. and Mary A. He resides in this town, on a farm, on road 44. Moses W. is located on the homestead with his father, on road 42. Amos, one of the ten children of Jesse Gordon, married Hannah E. Pattee, and had born to him two children, Isaac and Charles Henry. The latter married Dorcas D., daughter of David and Mary M. (Smith) Calley, of Bristol, has two children, Carl A. and Helen M., and lives on the home farm of his grandfather, on road 42. Isaac B., married Louise, daughter of Dr. D. E. and Mary E. (Wells) Wells, and has two children, Roy W. and Ross S.

Oliver Ballou, son of Oliver, moved to Enfield from Providence, R. I., and was one of the early settlers of that town. He married for his second wife Mary Simons of Alexandria, and had born to him twelve children, eleven of whom grew to maturity. His son Horace married Mary, daughter of Caleb and Louis (Phelps) Simons, and has had born to him four children, one of whom is now living and resides at Spirit Lake, Iowa. Mr. Ballou was the first permanent merchant in Alexandria, and remained in that business forty years. He has been justice of the peace twenty years, postmaster, twenty years, and town clerk, one year. He is now retired from business and resides in this town, on road 29. Hosea, one of the twelve children of Oliver, married Cynthia P., daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Parsons) Sanburn, and reared seven children, three of whom are living, namely, Charlotte A., Ellen Burpee, of Bristol, and Luise F. The latter served three years in the late war, enlisting in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He resides in this town with his mother.

Robert Simonds, son of William, who was one of the early settlers of this town, was born in Alexandria, and married Phebe Hastings, of Bristol. Six of his eight children are living, one of whom, Robert, Jr., married Margaret, daughter of Caleb and Lois (Phelps) Simons. His four children now living are Scott H., of California; Emma M., Preston F. and Walter F. The last mentioned married twice, first Tirza Ladd, and second Sarah A., daughter of Jacob and Emily (Terrill) Sanburn. He has two children, Perley H. and Flossie E., and resides in this town on a farm on road 15 corner 18. Mr.

Simonds has been selectman two years, town collector five years, justice of the peace for the past ten years, and is now State justice.

Nathan Butterick, son of Eli, was a native of Concord, Mass., came to Alexandria when twenty-one years of age. He married Mary Clifford, of this town, and reared four children, namely: Nathan B., John A., George F. and Charles W. Charles W. married Mary A., daughter of Jonathan and Lucy H. (Dean) Dickinson, has one daughter, Mary L., and resides here on a farm on road 44.

Elliot Healy, whose father served in the Revolution, came to this town from Northfield, N. H., about 1810, married Judith Heath, and reared seven children. The son Joseph S. married twice, first Mary Garlin and second Elizabeth Hammond, of Bristol, N. H. Of his four children, Albert lives in California, Eller resides in Manchester, Joseph H. served in the late war, in Co. C, 7th N. H. Vols., and died in Georgia in 1863, and Fred N. lives in this town, on road 11. Fred N. married Hannah Stevens, daughter of Jonathan Ackerman.

John Pitman, who served at the battle of Bunker Hill, armed with a pitchfork, married Susan Keniston and reared nine children. His son John married Shuah Lougee, of Gilmington, N. H. John, 3d, the eldest of his six sons, married Fannie B., daughter of William and Hannah (Batchelder) Miles, of Alton, and has reared eight children. He is the first settler on the farm where he now resides, and, with his wife, has occupied this farm for the past sixty years. They are both eighty-three years of age. His son Warren L. married Julia E. Tappin, has six children, and resides on the home farm with his father, on road 9.

Phineas Ackerman, who served in the war of 1812, came to this town, from Farmington, in 1835, and located on road 2. He married Sarah Allard, of Farmington, and reared four children. His son Peter married Betsey Scruten, of Strafford, N. H. Eight of their ten children are living, one of whom, Peter T., married Emma J. Berry, and has six children, namely, Peter, Etta, Enoch, Arthur, Clark and Oren. He resides in this town on road 9. Phineas W. Ackerman married Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel and Susan (Chesley) Bailey, and has two children, Charles O. and Lydia O. Paten. He resides on road 19.

Peter Ackerman, a native of Rye, N. H., was a pensioner of the Revolutionary war, and was wounded and crippled for life at the battle of Ticonderoga. He married twice, first Rachel Lock, and second, Harriet Marden, and reared six children. His son John married Abigail Gray, of Farmington, N. H. Four of his nine children are living, one of whom, Shem G., married Joanna W., daughter of Samuel and Betsey (Rollins) Clark, of Dorchester, and has five children, viz.: William C., John L., Fred H., Abbie G. and George W. The last mentioned lives at home with his father, on a farm at the foot of Cardigan mountain, on road 6.

Thomas Hutchins, son of Thomas, was a resident of Westford, Mass.,

where he died at the age of eighty-three years. Thomas, one of his three children, married twice, first, Hannah Dedman, and second, Sarah Dadman, and came to Alexandria in 1857. Three of his large family of children are living, namely, Horatio E., Francis S. and Erastus T. The latter married Annie H., daughter of Caleb T. and Hannah (Kineston) Robie. His children are Mabel A., Josie L., Bert C. and Earl L. He resides on road 9, corner 11.

Ezra T. Gifford married Almira, daughter of John and Kesiah Kimball. Ezra L., one of his seven children, married Helen L., daughter of John W. and Harriet M. Braley, and has four children, namely, Leon C., Ada L., Minnie S. and Harry L. He resides on road 44.

John Noyes resided in Springfield, N. H., and was the first settler on a farm where he died at the age of eighty-four years. He reared seven children, one of whom, Moses, married Susan C., daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Whitmore, and reared six children, namely, Eben E., Lydia A., Mary J., Charles M., Florilla S. and William H. He died in Springfield in November, 1884, aged seventy-four years. William H. married Lucy A., daughter of Asa and Olive G. (Hogdon) Hoyt, of East Canaan, has one child, Harry, and resides here on road 45. Moses Hoyt served in the war of 1812, and his widow, aged sixty-nine years, survives him and draws a pension.

Samuel P. Heath was a native of Salisbury, N. H., when he died at the age of twenty-seven years. He married Mary A. Dunlap and had born to him two children, Eliza and John C. The latter married Jennie, daughter of Samuel and Harriet Morrell, of Andover, N. H., and has three children, Mary, Willie and Ernest. He resides on road 44.

Lewis Chamberlin, son of Ira, who served in the war of 1812, was a native of Chazy, N. Y., where he died at the age of forty-seven years. His son William H. married Jane Aldrich, of Chazy, N. Y., and has three children, namely, Jennie L., Nettie M. and Carrie B. He resides here on road 46.

Nathaniel Berry resided in Strafford, N. H., and reared a large family of children. His seventh son, Levi, married Sarah Page, of Epsom, N. H., and reared eleven children, eight sons and three daughters. His son James married Lorana, daughter of Peter and Lydia (Ladd) Fellows, and has three children, namely, Gilbert H., Caroline M. and Olive A. He was the first settler on the farm he now occupies, on road 4, on which place he has lived for fifty-six years. He is eighty years of age, and his wife is seventy-four years of age. Gilbert H., is also a resident of this town.

Rev. William Saunders, a resident of Strafford, N. H., married Comfort Drew, of Barnstead. His son Joel married Phebe, daughter of James Scott, and lived in this town two years. Three of his children are living, of whom Horace married Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Betsey Challis, of Parsonfield, and has two children, Imogene and Inez F. Mr. Saunders has held

the office of selectman five years, represented the town in 1877-78, and has been the only merchant and postmaster in the town for ten years. He resides on road 29. James W., son of Joel, married Mary J., daughter of John and Abigail (Gray) Ackerman, and has three children, Alice, Horace and Ida. He served in the late war, was a sergeant in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., and a captain in Co. B, 12th N. H. Vols. He resides on road 11.

David Cheney moved to Bristol, from Newbury, Mass., married Anna Worth, of Newbury, and reared twelve children, four of whom are living. He died in Bristol, January 1, 1855, aged eighty-seven years. His son Leonard married Rebecca B., daughter of David and Rebecca (Bailey) Haynes, of Alexandria. His daughter, Christina M. Seavey, resides in Dover, N. H., and his son, Augustus F., married Laura, daughter of David and Mary (Batchelder) Young, of Loudon, N. H., and has one adopted daughter, Bessie R. Augustus F., lives on the home farm, on road 19, with his mother, who is seventy-three years of age. This homestead was first settled by David Haynes, who resided there sixty years. Mr. Cheney has been collector three years, superintendent of school committee two years, and justice of the peace three terms.

William Tucker was a resident of Rye, N. H., and reared six children. His son, William, married Sarah Nutlir, of Rochester, N. H. Charles W., one of his seven children, married Alice Gilchrist, of Methuen, Mass., and resides on road 11.

Joseph Kellew, a native of Newburg, Vt., moved to Plymouth, N. H., where he died at the age of fifty years. He married Susan Crawford, and reared three children, Joseph D., Lovina and William C. The latter married Cora T., daughter of Daniel and Abigail Page, and has one daughter, Lillian W. He was town representative in 1868, is now engaged in farming, and is also proprietor of a grist-mill in Bristol. He resides on road 15.

Peter Sleeper, son of Gideon who was an early settler of Grafton, married Sally Wood, of Alexandria, and reared eight children. His son Peter married Wealthy, daughter of John and Abigail (Bowen) Corless, and had born to him three children, namely, James, of Chicago, John M. and Marcus O., of this town. He died in 1883 aged seventy-two years. His widow resides with her son Marcus O. The latter married Minnie E. Vose. John M. married Clara S. Merrill, of Appleton, Wis., and has four children, namely, Jessie M., Clarence M., twins, Myrtle and Archie L.

Samuel Thisell, a native of Beverly, Mass., lived in that place until his death, aged seventy-nine years. He married Polly Wyatt and reared five children, viz: Samuel, Eben, Andrew, Mary and William. The last mentioned married twice, first Sarah A. Davis, of Orford, and second Sarah T. True, of Wentworth, and has two children, Charles C. and Martha. He resides on road 31.

James Dalton, a Revolutionary soldier, resided in New Hampton, N. H., where he died at the age of seventy-five years. He married Elizabeth Whit-

ton, and had born to him one son, Samuel, who married Mahaley Robinson, and reared twelve children, four of whom are living, namely: John M., Alvin B., Ida and Charles L. The last mentioned married Harriet E., daughter of Josiah and Lucy (Ladd) Ingals, of this town, and resides on the farm known as the Ingals farm, on road 15.

Samuel Davis moved to Canaan from Plainfield, N. H., at an early day. Martin, one of his eight children, married Lydia Aldrich, of Grafton. His son Charles E. married Ella, daughter of Charles and Jane (Bennett) George, has one son, Edwin A., and resides on road 42.

David Rollins married Judith Leach and had born to him eight children. His son Joseph married Harriet K., daughter of Caleb and Lois (Phelps) Simons, of Hebron, and was the father of ten children. His son George A. married Edna J., daughter of Lowell and Charlotte (Bean) Scribner, of Franklin, has one adopted son, Harry D., and resides at the center of the town.

Rev. McDonald Martin, a native of Pembroke, N. H., married Johanna Weber, of Plymouth, N. H., and reared four children. His son Charles L. married Orpha, daughter of Zebulon and Abigail (Blake) Ferrin, and was the father of five children, four of whom are living. His son Joseph P. married Louisa B., daughter of Joseph G. and Fanny (Bowen) Francis, has one child, Charles J., and resides on road 34.

John Phillips served seven years in the Revolutionary war as a drummer, married Annie Cummings, of Plymouth, N. H., in 1783, and reared twelve children—six sons and six daughters. His son Alvah A., born in 1803, married Ruth A., daughter of Peter and Sally (Atwood) Sleeper, and had born to him one son, John F. Mr. Phillips died April 2, 1867, aged sixty-three years. His widow lives on the homestead, on road 37, and is seventy-seven years of age. John F. married twice, first, Sarah A., daughter of William S. and Betsey (McMurphy) Pattee, and second, Sarah A., daughter of Jonathan and Mary V. (Hall) Ferrin, of Plymouth, N. H. His children are Ella R., Henry C., Willie A., Levi H. and Lou B. Mr. Phillips served in the late war, in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He was at the battle of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Washington Heights. He has been town representative two years, selectman five years, and town treasurer two years.

Ebenezer Ferrin lived in Bristol, Vt., where he died, and reared four children. His son Phillip married Nancy McMurphy, of Alexandria. Levi, the only one of his nine children now living, married Sarah M., daughter of Amos and Elsie (Flanders) Clough, of Lowell, Mass. His daughter Emma J. married Rev. Alexander McGregor, of Amesbury, Mass. His son Frank C. resides in Franklin Falls. Levi Ferrin has been a merchant for many years, but is now retired on a farm near the center of the town.

The Free Will Baptist church, located at the center of the town, was organized about 1818, as a Union church, by Methodists and Baptists. The

church building, a wooden structure capable of seating 300 persons, was built during the same year. It is now valued, including grounds, at \$2,500. The society is now under the pastoral charge of Rev. G. O. Wiggin.

ASHLAND lies in the eastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 43', and long. 71° 41', bounded north and northeast by Holderness, south by New Hampton, in Belnap county, and west by Plymouth and Bridgewater. This is the smallest township in the county, having only about 3,853 acres of improved land, and was set off from the southwestern part of Holderness, and incorporated into a separate township, July 1, 1868, being given the name of Ashland, in honor of the home of Henry Clay.

The surface of the town is generally rough and broken, though so diversified as to present some very charming scenery. Through its center, from north to south, extends a ridge of highland called Church hill, from which the land slopes east to Owl brook, a tributary of Squam river, and west to the Pemigewasset, which washes its western border. Little Squam lake, a handsome sheet of water, extends into the township from Holderness, greatly enhancing the beauty of the scenery. Squam river, its outlet, flows a south-westerly direction, falling into the Pemigewasset, and affording, in its course, some excellent mill privileges. The soil is hard, but, when properly cultivated, produces good crops. The Boston & Lowell railroad crosses the southwestern section of the town.

In 1880 Ashland had a population of 969 souls. In 1885, the town had three school districts, four common schools, and four graded schools. Its five school houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$15,125.00. There were 149 children attending school, seventeen of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and eight female teachers, the former at an average monthly salary of \$48.00, and the female teachers at an average monthly salary of \$24.57. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year, was \$1,708.30, while the expenditures were \$1,724.38, with H. C. Dearborn, superintendent.

ASHLAND is a thriving, brisk post village, located in the southwestern part of the town, on Squam river, and on the Boston & Lowell railroad. It has two churches (Baptist and Episcopal), one hotel, four dry good stores, a shoe-store, millinery store, grocery, etc., one hotel, a bank, public school, two woolen-mills, three paper-mills, leather-board mill, two glove factories, two tanneries, machine shop, blacksmith shop, two wagon shops, two saw-mills, and several other small mechanical shops. Aside from these manufactories, the village has about 200 dwellings, and is situated in the midst of wild, romantic and beautiful scenery.

Ashland Savings Bank, with Frank Scribner treasurer, has 285 depositors,

with an aggregate deposit of \$47,676.00. The bank was organized in 1872, with Nathaniel Batchelder, president, and J. F. Keyes, treasurer.

The Squam Lake woolen-mill was built by James Briggs & Bros., in 1840. They operated the mills about eight years, and from that time until September 1, 1881, when the present proprietors leased it. The property changed hands several times, and for several years the mills were idle. The mills have 1,500 spindles and the capacity for manufacturing 150,000 yards of flannels and cloakings per year.

J. F. Draper & Co.'s glove factory was built by them in 1880, they having moved to Ashland from Plymouth, where they were engaged in the business a number of years. They employ 200 hands in the manufacture of buckskin and kid gloves.

The Ashland woolen-mills were built in 1880, by A. Scribner, who used them for manufacturing paper until 1883, when they were taken by the present firm, Carter & Rogers, and converted into woolen-mills. They have 720 spindles.

E. F. Bailey's leather-board mill.—Mr. Bailey came here from Lawrence, Mass., in the autumn of 1863, and purchased a paper-mill of Simeon L. Gordon, and began the manufacture of straw-board. In 1868 he changed the manufacture to that of leather-board—the first manufactory of this kind established in the State. In January, 1870, his mill was burned, and in July following he built the present structure. He manufactures about one ton of leather-board per day.

Charles T. Wilder & Co.'s paper-mill was originally built by George Mitchell, about 1850, and subsequently re-built by the present firm. They also built mills known as No. 2 and No. 3, which were destroyed by fire in 1844, and upon whose site they have just built another large mill. The firm does an extensive business in the manufacture of Manila wrapping paper.

C. B. Fosdick's tannery, operated by H. D. Smith, has the capacity for tanning 2,000 deer skins per annum.

Shepard & Fletcher's machine shop is the only shop of the kind in the town, and has been in the possession of this firm about five years.

A. E. Harriman's leather board mill was built for a peg factory, about thirty-five years ago.

Ashland was so recently severed from Holderness, that the record of its settlement, etc., properly belongs to the sketch of its parent town, to which sketch, on a future page, we refer the reader.

Robert Huckins, one of the twelve children of James Huckins, of New Hampton, N. H., was a resident on the home farm and married three times, first, Deborah Gordon, second, Rebecca McGoon, and third, Abigail Mudgett. James, one of his twelve children, married Louisa Plaisted, has two children, and now resides in Ashland. His son James F. married Mary S. Smith, of this town, has two children, and is now a dry goods merchant in

the village of Ashland. Mrs. Cordelia M. Cheany, daughter of James Huckins, has one child and resides in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Simon Harris, a native of Bridgewater, and the first mail-carrier of that town, married Susanna Crawford, who bore him thirteen children. Rufus, son of Simon, married twice, first, Violet S. Sanborn, and second, Alvira Webber, and has had born to him seven children, four of whom are now living. He has been a manufacturer of paper, has resided in Ashland thirty-four years, and is now eighty years of age. William F., son of Rufus, married Electa T. Emmons, of New Hampton, and has two children. He is depot agent for the Boston & Lowell railroad, and resides in this town.

James Ames, a native of New Market, N. H., married Comfort Masten. Caleb, one of his eight children, married Sarah, daughter of William and Sarah Burleigh. William Burleigh served in the Revolutionary war and was at the battle of Burgoyne. Daniel H., youngest son of Caleb Ames, who had seven children, married twice, first, Mary M. Batchelder, and second, Anna B., daughter of Alonzo and Theodate Cheney, of Boston, Mass. He has four children and resides in this town, on road 19, corner 20.

Capt. Thomas Cox, a native of Holderness, married Miriam Dearborn, of Plymouth, N. H., and had born to him seven children. He died March 1, 1830, aged forty-seven years. His son Daniel H. married Charlotte, daughter of David and Charlotte (Haynes) Smith. One of his eight children, Thomas H., married Ida F., daughter of George F. and Angeline (Baker) Cummings, and resides in this town.

Barnett Hughes served in the Revolutionary war and married Jane Grimes. His son, Thomas N., one of the early settlers, was a farmer and a lumberman, was representative of Holderness in 1864, and of Ashland in 1869-70. Frank L., one of his three children, married Elizabeth A., daughter of John C. and Elmira Shepard, of this town, has one child, Elmer C., and is now a merchant of Ashland village. He served in the late war in Co. E, 12th N. H. Vols.

Stephen Chase Baker, son of Joseph Baker, was born in Holderness in 1821. His great grandfather, Joseph Baker, when a lad of 12 or 14 years, ran away from his home in England, came to America and settled in New England. His children were born in Nottingham, N. H. He was one of the grantees of Holderness, and his right was improved by his son Andrew, who settled in the township about 1772, and became the ancestor of the Baker family in Ashland and Holderness. Joseph A. Baker, his grandson, occupies his original homestead. Andrew Baker was an only son, had two sisters, one of whom married John Shaw, from whom are descended the Shaws of Holderness. One married Levi Drew, grandfather of Asa Drew, of Ashland. Andrew Baker married Anna Knowlton, and had three daughters, and six sons who reached manhood, viz.: James, Andrew K., Stephen, Ebenezer, Col. Nathan and Joseph. Joseph Baker inherited his father's farm, married Hannah Piper and reared five sons and four daughters. He was a

drum-major in the old militia companies. Steplien C. Baker, the eldest son, followed farming, teaching school winters until about 1845, when he became interested in the manufacture of paper, in the employ of George Hoyt. In 1854 he became a partner with Joseph W. Calley in the manufacture of straw-board, and has been identified with this business and the manufacture of leather-board. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school about twenty years and chorister about nineteen years. He has filled various town offices, and has also been an earnest temperance worker for many years, and for the past two years has filled the position of Grand Worthy Patriarch in the New Hampshire Grand Division Sons of Temperance.

James Baker, son of Andrew, was a farmer, married Jane, daughter of Samuel and Peggy Smith, and died at the age of seventy-two years, while his wife died at the age of eighty-three years. His second son, Samuel S., married Avis Drew, of Ashland. Seven of his eight children are living, four daughters residing in Grafton county, and two sons in Massachusetts. His third son, Daniel S., married twice, first, Henrietta A. Elkins, who bore him one son, now at home, and second, Edna M., daughter of Jeremiah and Mahala (Veasie) Smith, of Laconia. He now resides in this town, on a farm on road 23. His second daughter, Frances O. married Paul Perkins, a stone mason and son of Timothy and Sarah Perkins, of Center Harbor, N. H. They have one child, Ella F., and reside here on road 23. Andrew, son of James and brother of Samuel S., married Sarah Mudgett, of New Hampton, who bore him three sons. One of them, James S., married Arabel A., daughter of Arad and Sophronia (Drew) Simonds, has two children and resides in Ashland village. Mr. Baker served three years in the late war, enlisting in Co. E, 12th N. H. Vols., was at the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor and at the siege of Richmond.

William Corliss, a native of Haverhill, Mass., was an early settler in this country, moving to Alexandria about 1750. Willard, one of his eleven children married Catharine, daughter of John and Mary (Fullsifer) Spiller, of Bridgewater, and had born to him six children. John Spiller was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. James, son of Willard, married Deborah H., daughter of William W. and Judith (Cross) Spiller, has had two children, only one of whom, Mrs. Garrie L. Fadden is living, and resides in this town, on road 17.

David Carr, of English descent, was one of the first settlers in the town of Holderness, locating upon a farm on road 9. Jacob, one of his five children, married Harriet, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Hackett) Beede. His son John B., one of the four children now living, married twice, first Ann F Fogg, of Franklin, N. H., who bore him three children, and second, Jane H., daughter of Ira and Grace (Beede) Huckins, who has borne him one child, Mrs. Cora B. Jackson. He lives in this town on a farm on road 23. His

other children are Mrs. Ella M. Bryant, now of Meredith, N. H., Fred A., of this town, and Gracie B., who resides at home with her father.

William Currier came to Plymouth, N. H., from Concord, about 1784, and was the first settler upon the farm where he remained until his death. His son Daniel was a life long resident of the home farm. William, son of Daniel, married Sophia R. Dow, of Pembroke, N. H., who bore him five children. His second son, Edwin B., married Mary A., daughter of Crosley and Louisa B. (Center) Smith, has nine children, and resides in this town on road 9. His daughter, Jessie M., married Edwin B. Evens, of Plymouth, N. H., but who now resides here.

Levi Drew moved to New Hampton from Madbury, N. H., about 1760, married Mary Baker, and had born to him five children. His oldest son, Joseph, married Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Wallace, of Moltonboro, N. H., and reared nine children, only one of whom, Asa, is now living. The latter married Nancy, daughter of Parker and Polly Chase, of Campton, N. H., has seven children, and resides in this town, on road 11. Benjamin, son of Levi, married Elizabeth Greeney, of Plymouth, N. H., and had born to him two children. George K., the elder of his two children, married Ruth, daughter of Robert and Ruth (Martin) Carr, of North Hampton, and had born to him four children, now living. He died in 1848, aged forty-nine years. His widow still resides in town, on road 21, aged eighty-seven years.

Enoch Rogers, a native of Byfield, Mass., was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and was one of the men who threw the tea overboard in Boston Harbor. He married Lydia Moors, of West Newbury, Mass., and had born to him ten children. His youngest son, Charles, married twice, first Mary L. Gordon, of Pittsfield, N. H., who bore him three children, and second, Tryphena French, and had born to him one child. He resided in the town for many years, where he died at the age of seventy-four years. His oldest son, Gardner F., married Myra A., daughter of John S. and Mara (Robinson) Brown, of Groton, N. H., has three children, and resides in this town.

Nathaniel Cummings, a native of New Hampton, N. H., reared a family of nine children, one of whom, Jonathan, married Nancy, daughter of Daniel Brown, of Bridgewater. He had born to him five children, four of whom are living. He died in this town in 1853, aged fifty-eight years. His oldest son, Joshua F., married twice, first Lettice T. Hannaford, and second, Jane Wilkinson, of Guilford, N. H. He has two children, S. B. and Jonathan, both of whom reside in town.

Elias Ladd, a native of Sandwich, N. H., settled in Holderness, where he died in 1847. William, one of his six children, married Mary, daughter of John and Charlotte Sturdevant, of Moultonboro, N. H., and reared four children, two of whom, Hale M. and Ruel W., are living. The latter married Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Samuel and Mary Ann (Webster) Wright, has two children, Maria F., and Adele C., and resides in this town.

Hon. Samuel Livermore was an early settler of Holderness. He was born

in Waltham, Mass., in 1732; graduated at Princeton college in 1751; was judge advocate of the admiralty before the Revolution; subsequently judge of the Superior Court of New Hampshire; and a senator in Congress from 1793 to 1801, when he resigned; and was president *pro tem.* of that body during two sessions. He died here in May, 1803.

Jacob Peaslee was an early settler of Ashland, and reared a family of eleven children. His son John married Abigail Crawford, of Bridgewater, N. H., who bore him nine children. Jacob, son of John, married Ann Clement, has three children, and resides in the town. Aquilla E. married Anna Taylor, has two children, and resides in Ashland village.

Horatio N. Smythe, son of Joshua, was an early settler in this town, upon a farm near Little Squam lake, on road 7. He married Eliza, daughter of Caleb and Abiah (Colburn) Smythe. Charles W., one of his six children, married Margaret, daughter of Dr. Charles and Mary Harris, of North Carolina, and reared five children, all living. Louis N., his second son, married Nellie, daughter of Charles W. and Mary Herbert, of Rumney, N. H., has one son, and is a dry-goods merchant in the village of Ashland.

David Calley was one of the early settlers in that part of Holderness which is now Ashland, upon a farm on road 1. He married for his second wife Mary Masten, who bore him eight children. His son Jeremiah M. married Mary Shepard, of Holderness, and had born to him five children, all now living. Willis H., eldest son of Jeremiah M., married Harriet Smith, of Camp-ton, has four children, and resides on the home farm.

John Shepard, an early settler of the town of Holderness, married Eleanor, daughter of Richard Shepard, who was one of the first proprietors of Holderness. George W., one of the eleven children of John, married Sarah Fowle, and had born to him three children, only one of whom is living. Robert Fowle was the first Episcopal minister in this town. Henry H., son of George W., married Mary, daughter of Jeremiah M. and Mary Calley, has one child, Martha M., and resides in Ashland, near Little Squam lake.

Benning M. Plaisted, son of William, resided in New Hampton, N. H., and married Phebe Eaton, of Candia. Benning E., one of his three children, married Nancy B., daughter of Moses and Sarah (Chandler) Merrill, of Ashland, and has three children, namely, Oscar A., Mrs. Pamela A. M. Hodgdon, and Mrs. Georgeanna E. Stephens, all of whom reside in this town. Oscar A. married Ellie J. Clough and has one child, Blanche M.

Robert Deane, son of Benjamin, who was a native of Ireland, married Eliza Webb. His son Barnabas married Grace Deane, came to New Hampshire in 1852, and now reside in this town. His daughter Rebecca is now a prominent merchant of Ashland. Benjamin Deane, son of Barnabas, resides in this town. John, son of Robert, married Elizabeth Splain, resides in this town, and has three children, two of whom, Robert and Lizzie, live at home.

Jonathan Smith, son of Jonathan, was born in New Hampton, N. H., and reared a family of four children. His son Jonathan M. married Elizabeth

A., daughter of Caleb and Sarah (Godfrey) Mason, and reared a family of five children, only one of whom, Jonathan E., is now living. Jonathan M. Smith was a farmer and machinist for many years, but finally became a minister in the Free Will Baptist church. He was pastor of the Holderness and Center Harbor churches, also at Jackson and at Sugar Hill, and at East Holderness. He died November 11, 1880, aged fifty-five years. Jonathan E. lives at home with his mother, who is a resident of this town.

Nathan Pierce, a native of Francestown, N. H., married Jane Steele, of Windham, and had born to him five children. His son William married Dorothy, daughter of Currier and Samson Barnard, of Plymouth. Mr. Barnard was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. David, son of William, married Mary A., daughter of John and Eliza (Rogers) Fuller, of Bridgewater, has one child, Clara E., and resides in Ashland.

Cyrus C. Plaisted, of this town, son of Stephen, married Eliza Rowe, and has seven children. Of these, Samuel, Clark and Ai, served in War of the Rebellion. Cyrus C. was also in the late war, and is now a farmer on road 21.

Samuel Brown, a native of Bridgewater, married Susanna, daughter of Abraham and Rachel Dolloff. Horace, the second of his four sons, married Mary A., daughter of Jesse and Patience (Hobert) Fletcher, and had born to him three children, all now living. He was a native of Bridgewater, was first selectman of that town for many years, and died there in 1874. His widow and three sons, Burdette, Wilfred F. and Ora A., reside in Ashland village.

Reuben B. Rollins, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, married Mary Smith, and had born to him thirteen children. His son John married twice, first, Mrs. Wiggins, and second, Ruth B., daughter of John and Nancy Sargent, of Holderness, and had born to him four children, now living. He was a farmer and mail-carrier, served in the War of 1812, and was at Portsmouth. His widow draws a pension, and resides in the town of Ashland.

Samuel Dustin, a native of Haverhill, Mass., was a life-long resident of that town, and reared a family of nine children. His son Ira married Nancy Hall, of Thornton. Ezekiel, son of Ira, married Elsie B. Parmenter, of Sterling, Mass. Five of his seven children are living. Ezekiel Dustin served in the late war, enlisted, in 1862, in Co. K, 14th N. H. Vols., served three years, and was honorably discharged.

Stephen N. Morse married twice, first, Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Gordon, of Gilmanton, and second, Mrs. Jane L. Drew, daughter of John and Anna Goodwin, and had born to him four children, all now living. His widow resides in this town, on road 18. Their children are Mrs. Lizzie A. Pulcifer, of Lake Village, and Amy, William, Henry and Bertha, who live with their mother, on the home farm.

John Hughes was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, was at the battle of Bennington, and was a farmer in Rockingham county, N. H. He married Mehitabel Buzzel, and reared a family of eight children. His son Barnett

married Jane Wilson, of Windham, and reared a family of eleven children, seven sons and four daughters. Barnett, Jr., married twice, first, Martha L. Clark, of Franklin, N. H., who bore him seven children, and second, Esther J., daughter of Samuel S. and Adis (Drew) Baker, and has had born to him one child, Lucy Ashland, who was the first child born in this town.

Leonard Moore, son of Jesse, and a native of Worcester, Mass., married Polly Huntington, of Plainfield, Vt. Philander L., one of his nine children, married Nancy M., daughter of Pesson and Nancy (Green) Bancroft, has six children, and is a farmer in this town, on road 1.

Paul Abbott, son of Darius, who was one of the first settlers upon the farm known as the Abbott farm, on North hill, was a native of Hillsboro, N. H., and married Naomi Cart. Darius, one of his five children, married three times, first, Betsey Prescott, second, Mrs. Bean, and third, Nancy Huckins. Parker P., one of his three children, married Harriet C. Smythe, has one child, Elmer E., and resides in Ashland, on road 2 corner 4. Parker P. served in the late war, enlisting in Co. G, 50th Mass., Vols., and was honorably discharged.

Edwin Dearborn was a farmer in Lincoln, N. H., married a Miss Rogers, and reared a family of nine children, three of whom are now living. Of these, Washington married Abigail Cook, of Campton, N. H. Henry C., one of his four children, married Frances M., daughter of Darwin and Laura Shepard, of Ashland, and has three children, namely, Adelle C., George H., and Alice M., all of whom reside in this town.

Nathan Goss came to this country, from England, with two brothers, at a very early day, and served in the Revolutionary war. His son Nathan married Dolly Grant, of Isam, N. H., and reared a family of twelve children, seven sons and five daughters. His son Samuel married Christina I. Perry, of Nashua, N. H., has one son, George S., and resides in this town.

Simeon Batchelder lived in Bridgewater, married Mary Martin, and reared a family of nine children. His son Caleb married Hannah Moses, had born to him thirteen children, and died in Sanburton. Simeon, son of Caleb, married Ann, daughter of Joseph and Fanny (James) Banks, of Newport, R. I., has four children, and resides on road 31, in the town of Holderness.

Samuel Scribner married Hannah Webster, who was an aunt of Daniel Webster's father, Judge Webster. Mr. Scribner was captured while at work in the hay-field, by the Indians, during the early Indian wars. He was taken to Canada, and sold for three years' servitude, but escaped and came home within a year after his capture. This happened about seventeen years before the Revolutionary war. His son, Captain Josiah, married Phebe Cross, and was a drover and dealer in stock in Andover, N. H. John, one of his thirteen children, married Abigail, daughter of Josiah Emery, of Loudon, N. H., and had born to him six children, four of whom are now living. He moved here from Andover, in 1864, and remained here until his death, which occurred in 1867, aged eighty-three years. His children, Franklin, John C., Asentha and

Ambrose, are now residents of Ashland. The former married Marcia E., daughter of Chase T. and Susan Hackett, of New Hampton, and has three children, namely, Mrs. Ida G. Fellows, of this town, Carrie A. and George E. who live at home with their father. Franklin and his brother Ambrose, have been engaged in the manufacture of Manila paper in this town, about twenty years. The former has been treasurer of the Ashland Savings bank, for the past six years, and has lived in this town for forty-three years.

Ambrose Scribner was born in Andover, N. H., June 13, 1817, and located in what is now Ashland in 1849, and with his brother engaged in the manufacture of shoes for a Massachusetts firm. In this he continued five years. In 1855 he bought, in company with W. P. Drake, a paper-mill of George W. Mitchell, now one of Wilder & Co.'s mills, and manufactured Manila paper and straw-board about a dozen years ago. Franklin Scribner sold out his interest, and, with Lewis Scribner, built the paper-mill which was sold to Wilder & Co. in 1871, and burned in 1884. Ambrose Scribner sold out to Mr. Drake and acquired an interest in the shoe-peg mill, established by Col. Jesse Ladd and Aaron M. Gordon about 1849. He erected the present mill, operated by Carter & Rogers, in 1880, which property he now owns. He has held the office of town treasurer four years, and that of selectman one year.

Jonathan F. Keyes was born in Hancock, N. H., and in 1828, at the age of seventeen years went to learn the paper-making business at Bennington village, Vt. He remained there until 1848, when he sold the paper-mill he then owned and removed to Holderness, bought a paper-mill and carried on the business until 1872, and operated a store from 1848 to 1857. In 1872 he led in the movement which resulted in the incorporation of the Ashland Savings bank, of which Nathaniel Batchelder was the first president, J. F. Keyes, treasurer and secretary. He has held various town and county offices, among which are postmaster, eight years, selectman, town treasurer, and county commissioner five years. He married Mary W. Woods in Bennington, and had ten children born to him, of whom five are living, viz.: Mary E. (Mrs. Thomas P. Cheney), Lucy A. (Mrs. R. R. D. Dearborn), Alice J. (Mrs. E. G. Clapp), Fanny M., the present postmistress at Ashland, and Josephine W., (Mrs. Blakslee), of Wisconsin. Two sons grew to manhood, of whom Capt. O. W. Keyes, the elder, was killed in the battle of Chancellorsville. His brother, Henry F., was wounded in the same battle and had his arm amputated. He returned to Holderness and at the time of his death, two years after, was postmaster.

The Free Will Baptist church, located at Ashland Village, was organized in 1831, Rev. Dr. Dana being the first pastor. The church building, erected in 1834, will seat 400 persons. The society now has eighty-four members, with Rev. Daniel Davis, pastor. The Sabbath school has 145 scholars, taught by thirteen teachers.

St Mark's Protestant Episcopal church.—The first Episcopal church in the town, was organized by Rev. Robert Fowle, about a hundred years ago,

who preached to the society about forty years, or until his death. The old church building stood at the head of Little Squam lake, in the corner of the old burial ground. It was torn down. The present society was organized by Rev. Joshua R. Pierce, the first rector, in 1859. The building will accommodate 150 persons, cost \$5,000.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$8,000.00. The society has forty members, with Rev. Lorin Webster, rector. The Sabbath school has thirty scholars and six teachers.

BATH, one of the fertile river towns of the county, lies in the western part of the northern half of the same, in lat. $44^{\circ} 10'$ and long. 72° , bounded north by Monroe and Lyman, east by Landaff, south by Haverhill, and west by the west bank of the Connecticut river. The town was originally granted by Benning Wentworth, September 10, 1761, to Rev. Andrew Gardner and sixty-one others; but they failed to comply with the conditions of their charter, and thus forfeited their grant. On petition of Nehemiah Lovewell and others, a new grant was made by Gov. John Wentworth, March 29, 1769, in which the limits of the township were defined as follows:

“Beginning at the mouth of Ammonoosuc river, at a pine tree marked with the figures 9 and 10, and with the letters BW; thence up the Connecticut river, as that tends, to a pine tree marked with the figures 10 and 11, which is also the southwest corner bounds of Lyman; thence turning off and running south 55° east six miles, to a beech tree marked BL. CLD; thence south 2 east six miles and fourteen chains to a spruce tree marked BB; thence turning off again and running north 55° west six miles and one-quarter of a mile, to the bounds first mentioned.”

The surface of Bath is in some parts rough and mountainous, though a large portion of its territory is a fine farming country. Extending north and south through the town, from the confluence of the Connecticut and Ammonoosuc rivers, is a ridge of mountainous land known as Gardner mountain, which renders communication between the eastern and western portions of the town exceedingly difficult and toilsome. To the east, this high land slopes down to form the smiling valley of the Ammonoosuc, through which that stream winds its sinuous course, cutting the town in a diagonal direction from its northeastern to its southwestern corner. Entering the town from the east the wild Ammonoosuc river traverses its southern portion, falling into the Ammonoosuc. In the western part the streams fall into the Connecticut. These with their numerous smaller tributaries form the river system of the town and afford some very fine mill privileges. The soil of the hills is a reddish loam, resting on a bed of marl; but in the valleys it is alluvial. Brick clay of an excellent quality is abundant. About one-eighth of the town consists of interval land. In several localities large veins of copper ore

have been opened, which appear to be of much value, if properly worked. The Boston & Lowell railroad passes through the town, following the Ammonoosuc valley.

In 1880 Bath had a population of 1,033 souls. In 1885 the town had twelve school districts and twelve common schools. Its twelve school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$4,520.00. There were 238 children attending school, 70 of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and fourteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$20.00 for males, and \$17.16 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,519.95, while the expenditures were \$1,882.75, with John P. Demeritt, superintendent.

BATH is a post village and a station on the Boston & Lowell railroad. There is a considerable business carried on here in the shipping of lumber, wood, potatoes, live stock and wood-pulp. For the manufacture of the latter there is a large establishment, which is the only manufacturing industry now carried on in the village. Bath was formerly one of the busiest and most prosperous villages in northern New Hampshire, but of late has gone into decay. There are two stores of general merchandise which do a fair business.

SWIFTWATER is a post village in the southeastern part of the town. It has a saw-mill, grist-mill, a carding and dyeing establishment, blacksmith shop and one church.

BATH UPPER VILLAGE, where a few years ago was considerable trade, with physicians, lawyers, and quite a population, is now only a quiet hamlet.

Conant & Co.'s pulp mill, at Bath village, was established by William Bancroft in 1872. It is operated by water-power, gives employment to about twelve hands, and turns out four tons of pulp per day.

Brydon Sawyer's grist-mill, at Swiftwater, has three runs of stones and is capable of grinding 500 bushels of grain per day.

James M. Williams's carding-mill, at Swiftwater, was established by his father-in-law, Myron S. Woodard, in 1837, who, though the mill burned in 1845, continued the business until his death, in November, 1884. This is the only carding-mill doing custom work in Grafton county.

Moffett & Garrison, of Lisbon, carry on a lumber business in this town at the old "gold mill," near Lisbon line. They manufacture dash boards and panels for sleigh fronts and backs by a process of cutting from the round log. They employ a number of hands. The business, now in its infancy, bids fair to become a large one.

The first settlement of the town was made by Andrew Gardner, in 1765, who located upon a farm between the two villages, and which is still known as the "Gardner Place." The following year John Sawyer commenced a settlement where the upper village now is, and Jaasiel Herriman located in what is now the lower end of the lower village. At that time, it is said, there were, between him and the Wild Ammonoosuc, four wigwams occupied by

Indians. During this and the following year, also, a number of others came in, among whom were Moses Pike, who located at the island at the upper village, Samuel Martin, Elijah King, Deliverance Sawyer, John Hew and William Eastman, the latter settling just above the upper village. Quite a number had come in by 1767, for the proprietors' records speak of "twenty-two settlers having made their various pitches and wrought upon them more or less." Considerable additions were made to the settlement soon after the granting of the second charter, in 1769, there being among those who came at that time the following: John Waters, Benjamin Lee, Joseph Tilden, John Beard, Ezekiel Colby, Robert Bedel, Abel Chase, Noah Moulton, Edward Bailey, William Belknap, Benjamin Prentiss, Francis Fullerton, Reuben Foster, John Sandborn, Ebenezer Sandborn, Daniel Bedel, Samuel Titus, Col. Timothy Bedel and John Dodge.

When the Revolutionary war commenced, in 1775, many of the settlers left, as they were north of the regiment stationed at North Haverhill to guard against the invasion of savages, Tories and Canadians. The dangers attending pioneer life here during the war, however, did not prevent some settlers from coming in before its close, among whom was Mark Sandborn. Soon after the close of the war, emigration seems to have received a fresh impetus, there being among the new settlers several persons of enterprise and influence, and who for a long time were leading men of the town, viz.: Ezra Child, from Woodstock, Conn., in 1782; Jeremiah Hutchins, from Haverhill, Mass., in 1783; Jacob Hurd, from Haverhill, Stephen Bartlett, from Newton, N. H., and Timothy and Aaron Hibbard, from Woodstock, Conn., also in 1784; John and Dudley Child, and Amasa Buck, in 1786; Henry Hancock, Aaron Powers, Roger Sargent and Maxi Hazeltine, in 1770; and William and Samuel Lang came a year or two later.

The first town meeting was held in 1784, when the following officers were chosen: John Way, moderator; Capt. Jeremiah Hutchins, Capt. Ebenezer Sandborn and Ezra Child, selectmen; Aaron Bailey and Ezra Child, tythingmen; Jacob Hurd, town clerk; John Merrill and Aaron Hibbard, fence viewers; Capt. Jeremiah Hutchins, surveyor of lumber; Jacob Hurd, sealer of weights and measures; Mark Sandborn, constable; John Merrill, Daniel Mills, Capt. Ebenezer Sandborn, Dea. John Jewett and David Powers, highway surveyors; Elisha Cleveland, and John Rowell, hog reeves; Moses Eastman, sealer of leather; and Capt. Ebenezer Sandborn, pound keeper. Among the "first things" of the township are mentioned, in the pamphlet history of Bath, the following:—

"The first family that moved into town was Jaasiel Harriman's, in 1766; (individuals had come the year before, but without families.) The first child born in Bath was a daughter of his, named Mary Harriman; her birth took place December 8, 1766. She married Simeon Smith of Campton, and died in that town near the close of 1854, aged eighty-eight years. The first death in town was in the same family, a little son of Mr. Harriman, two years old, was scalded to death in 1767. This child was the first person buried in the

graveyard at Bath village. The first marriage in Bath, it is said, was that of John Waters to Hannah Pike, and that all the people in town witnessed it! It took place near the commencement of the Revolutionary war, in the fort on Eastman's meadow, where all the inhabitants were collected at that period. The first road was made in 1768, extending diagonally across the town from southwest to northeast. The first bridge at Bath village, over the Ammonoosuc, was built in 1794. The first mills were built in 1772, near the mouth of Mill Brook. The first meeting-house was erected in 1803, finished and dedicated in 1805, and painted in 1806. The first framed building erected in Bath, tradition says, was a barn on the farm now belonging to Dwight P. Child, about 1775. Not far from the same period, the first framed house in town was built on Col. Hurd's place, a little north of where the old meeting-house stands. The first framed house at Bath village was built by Knowles Clark, in 1793 or '94, near where the Congregational meeting-house is now situated. The first settler at Bath village, as already stated, was J. Harriman, and the falls here were formerly known as Harriman's falls. The second was Daniel Mills, who is supposed to have come about 1783. Roger Sargent was the next, who came about 1786. Near the same time, Elisha Cleveland settled on the plain, a few rods east of the graveyard. The first settler at the upper village, was John Sawyer, in 1766; the second was Moses Pike, in 1767; the third, was Elisha Locke, about 1771; and the fourth was John Merrill. The first settler at Swiftwater was Jonathan Cox, in 1816. The first corn, pumpkins, and cucumbers raised in town, were upon the Great Rock, just below Bath village, in 1767. They were planted by Mercy, a daughter of J. Harriman, about nine years of age, who carried the dirt in her apron on to the top of the rock, and there made her a garden. She was afterwards married to a man by the name of Carr, and died at Corinth, Vt., in 1847, aged eighty-nine years. Chaises were first introduced here in 1807. In the inventory for 1808, they are found against the names of M. P. Payson, S. & J. Hutchins, David Mitchell, and Amos Towne; in 1809, against the above, and also Ezra Child, John Haddock, Aaron Powers, David Smith, and Abraham Thomas; and the next year against James I. Swan, and Samuel Browning. Wagons were introduced some four years later, about 1811. Stoves for warming buildings were first used in this town about 1810. At the annual town meeting in March, 1811, a vote was passed, 'that the selectmen furnish and put into the meeting-house two suitable stoves;' this was probably done the ensuing autumn. Cooking stoves were introduced in 1815 or 16. Clocks were first introduced in 1808. At that time, three eight-day brass clocks were brought in and sold. Lucifer or friction matches were first used in Bath, about 1834."

After the Revolutionary war commenced, a fort was built on Eastman's meadow, into which all the families that remained in town were collected, together with some from Lardaff and Lisbon. No enemy, however, came to molest them. During the war, when the population of the town is supposed not to have been more than seventy families, no less than forty-six of the inhabitants enlisted as soldiers. The following is a list of the enlistments:

Timothy Bedel,	Daniel Bedel,	Moody Bedel,
John Bedel,	Jacob Bedel,	Joshua Bedel,
Richard Bedel,	Robert Bedel,	Jonathan Eastman,
Obadiah Eastman,	William Eastman,	John Foreman,

Francis Fullington,	Hugh Gammel,	Jeremiah Gilman,
Peter Gilman,	Samuel I. Gilman,	David Greenleaf,
Daniel Hunt,	Joshua Hunt,	Zebulon Hunt,
Ira Hand,	Ebenezer Holladay,	John Beard,
Cyrus Bailey,	Abel Chase,	Eliphalet Cleaveland,
Elisha Cleaveland,	Solomon Cleaveland,	John Dodge,
James Eastman,	Noah Holladay,	John Jewett,
Benjamin Lovekin,	John Merrill,	Thomas Newman,
Moses Pike,	Moses Pike, Jr.,	John Rowell,
Ebenezer Sandborn,	Mark Sandborn,	Richard Sandborn,
Joshua Sanders,	Stephen Smith,	John Waters,
David Weeks.		

About thirty Revolutionary soldiers became inhabitants of Bath after the close of the war, as follows:

Ezra Abbott,	George Amy,	William Alexander,
David Bailey,	Jonathan Baron,	Timothy Barron,
Amasa Buck,	Edmond Brown,	Jesse Carlton,
Peter Carlton,	Samuel Chase,	John Clement,
Thomas Currier,	Ezra Gates,	Jesse Hardy,
Aaron Hibbard,	Timothy Hibbard,	Seth Johnson,
Jacob Hurd,	Samuel Lang,	Jirah Martin,
Phineas Merrill,	Annis Merrill,	Moses Moore,
Edward Polland,	Robert Rollins,	James Smith,
Timothy Stevens,	Glazier Wheeler.	

Jeremiah Hutchins, one of the early settlers of this town, came here from Haverhill, Mass., in 1783. He brought with him his family of twelve children, five sons and seven daughters, and settled in Bath Upper Village, on road 21. He engaged in the mercantile trade and keeping tavern, and was succeeded in business by his two sons, Samuel and James. The other members of the family settled in this town and vicinity. Eliza H., daughter of James, married Andrew S. Woods, a lawyer who practiced here many years. Mr. Woods was born in 1803, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1825, readlaw with Ira Goodall, and was admitted to the bar in 1828. He entered partnership with Mr. Goodall, and continued with him until 1840, when he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court. This office he held until March, 1855, when he was appointed chief justice of the State, which position he held two or three years. In 1859 he formed a partnership with Harry and George Bingham, of Littleton. He died in 1863. His widow resides with her son at his late residence. Edward Woods, son of Andrew, studied law with his father, after having graduated from Dartmouth in 1856. He was of the firm of Woods & Bingham, this firm having an office in Bath and one also at Littleton. Mr. Woods is now the only lawyer in town, his office being located at Lower Village. He obtained the title

of colonel, being on Governor Weston's staff, when the latter was Governor of the State. He married Mary, daughter of John Carlton.

William Eastman, one of the early settlers of Bath, was a son of Jonathan and Hannah Eastman, who resided in Haverhill, Mass., at the time the Indians invaded the town, about 1697, killing many, and taking others captives, among the latter of whom were Hannah Dustin and Hannah Eastman. The infant of the latter was killed, and she carried to Canada, where her husband found her about three years later. William Eastman was born in 1814 or '15, married Ruth Chase in 1838, who died in 1844, leaving three children—Ruth, Stephen, and William, Jr. His second wife, Rebecca Jewett, had eight children—Obadiah, Hannah, Azubah, James, Moses, Jonathan, Peter and Amos. William Eastman located in Bath about 1767, in the northeast part of the town, where he died November 23, 1790. William, Jr., died in Haverhill, leaving Stephen and Miriam. The latter married Captain John Barber, a Hessian soldier of the Revolution, and Isaac Barber, of Lisbon, is their grandson. Stephen Eastman married Lydia Ford, spent most of his life in Lyman, and reared seven children—Pamelia, Clarinda, Eber, Stephen A., Abbie S., Dan and Solenda. Dan and Eber held in succession, most of the local offices in Lyman. Stephen A. was a Methodist Episcopal clergyman. Obadiah Eastman, son of William and Rebecca, married Elizabeth Searles, of Tempie, N. H., and had children, as follows: Betsey, Hannah, Rebecca, William, Jonathan, Seaborn, Peter and Stephen R. He served in the Revolutionary war three years. Jonathan, son of Obadiah, married and spent his life in Haverhill, but his descendants are now widely scattered. Hannah Eastman, daughter of William and Rebecca, married Deacon John Ladd, of Haverhill, and afterward removed to Hanover, where some of her posterity now live. Azubah, daughter of William, married Nathan Judd, and lived in Landaff. Her daughter, Azubah, married David Brunson, and their daughter Rebecca W. is the wife of George E. Eastman, of North Haverhill. James, son of William, born September 24, 1753, with him came to Bath in 1767, and was the one to whom descended the paternal homestead. He married Mary Searles, had seven sons and one daughter—James, Moses, Amos, Searle, Mary, William, Joel and Eber, all now gone except Eber, whose age is eighty-two years. James Eastman lived to the age of ninety-nine years and three months. Of his children, Amos died in infancy, James, Jr., and William, unmarried. Moses married Sally Smith, of Bath.

His children were Melissa, Hubert, Wilbur F., Calista, Susan, Lucia, Henry, Ruth and Abbie. Melissa married Solon S. Southard, and now lives in Bristol. Hubert married Louisa Rice and has one son, Wilbur F., residing with him in Haverhill, and one daughter, Mrs. John Chamberlin, of Bath. Lucia, daughter of Moses, married Moses Abbott, of Bath, and died, leaving one son, Chester Abbott, of Woodsville. Henry, son of Moses Eastman, is a railroad man in Indiana. Searle, son of James Eastman, married Rebecca Bailey, and second, Sally Moulton, and had nine children. His

widow still lives in Lisbon, aged ninety three years. Priscilla M., daughter of Searle, is still living in Lisbon, the widow of Ebenezer C. Stevens. Orrin Eastman, son of Searle, resides at Swiftwater. Joel, son of Searle, married Ellen Moulton, of Lyman, where he became one of the selectmen, died in Lisbon in 1882, where his widow still lives. Joel, seventh son of James Eastman, married Lucretia Rix, had one son, Alfred W., and both of them died in Washington, D. C. Eber Eastman, son of James, the only survivor of this generation, resides at North Haverhill, aged eighty-two. He has been a teacher, school superintendent, and town representative in 1843 and '44. One accomplishment of which he is justly proud is his penmanship. He has, since eighty years of age, written distinctly the Lord's Prayer on one-twentieth part of an inch surface. Moses, son of William and Rebecca, came to Bath soon after his father, and was "sealer of leather" in 1784. He married Azubah Snow, and second, Lois Martin, and had a large family, most of whom live in Massachusetts. He lived to the age of ninety-seven years. Jonathan, son of William and Rebecca, lived and died in Littleton, rearing four sons—Jonathan, Simeon, Lewis and Arza. Amos, the youngest son of William and Rebecca, lived and died in Haverhill.

Samuel Lang came to this town in 1783, and settled on the farm now occupied by his grandson, William H. Lang, who married, first, Ellen Titus, of Lyman, who died in August, 1870, leaving one child, and second, Emily Titus, sister of his first wife, who has also one child.

Henry S. Lang, a son of Sherburne and Mehitabel (Ricker) Lang, was a native of this town, born in 1825. His first wife was Martha, daughter of Henry H. Lang, and his second wife, Martha Jane, daughter of John Hibbard, also of this town. He has a family of two sons and two daughters, and is located on road 19.

William H. Lang was one of the early settlers of this town, having removed hither from Lyman, and having previously come from Portsmouth, his native place. He had a family of nine children, of whom his son Daniel, married Hannah Page, of this town. They had two sons and two daughters. Moses married Calista Clough for his first wife, and Jane Kimball for his second. Dudley C. married Ruth M. Cooley, also of this town, and had a daughter and a son, both of whom are married, the daughter living in Lisbon, and the son in Webster. Mr. Lang now resides on road 21, Bath Upper Village.

Amasa Buck came from Woodstock, Conn., to this town in the winter of 1786, by ox-sled conveyance, with his wife and three small children, one an infant in arms. Mrs. Buck rode on a meat barrel, with quilts for cushions, and the barrel is now doing service in the cellar of Timothy H. Buck, having been in constant use for a hundred years. Mr. Buck first settled at Swiftwater, but remained there only a short time, when he removed to road 13, to the farm now occupied by his grandson, Timothy H. Buck. Five children were born to him in this town. Two sons, Horatio and Timothy, settled here and spent their lifetime. Silas settled at Napoli, N. Y. Amasa went

to Nunda, N. Y., and taught school for many years. He founded a college at Milwaukee, Wis., where he died. Timothy H. married Alice Lang, and resides on the old homestead. His children are the fifth generation living in the same house.

John Hibbard was born in Bath, September 4, 1792, of parents who came here at an early date from Connecticut. He married Abigail Child, also a native of this town. He had thirteen children, seven of whom are now living, only two residents of this town. Arthur married Mina E., daughter of Ebenezer Deming. He died February 17, 1883, leaving six children. Mrs. Hibbard still resides on road 28.

William A. Woods was born in this town, of parents who came from Ireland in 1795. He lives on road 7, married Martha, daughter of Samuel Minot, a native of this town, and has had nine children, of whom only three are living, viz.: Arthur, who married Adaline B. Weeks, daughter of Dudley Weeks, Andrew J., who lives in Bernardston, Mass., and Luella W., who married Charles W. Leighton, and resides in Greenfield, Mass. Two children died in childhood, and the other four were residents of this town, excepting Emily, who died in Bernardston, Mass. Arthur Woods has four children—three sons and one daughter.

Frederick Hibbard was born in this town, his father Aaron Hibbard having been one of the first settlers, taking up a farm which was an unbroken forest, and building a log hut, on road 3. His grandson, Charles M. Hibbard, married Harriet E. Mills, of Boston, Mass., and now resides on road 20. They have three children, two sons and one daughter.

Timothy Hibbard came to this town at a very early date from Connecticut, and settled near Swiftwater. They had six sons and six daughters, all of whom lived to manhood and womanhood. Two of them only are now living, John C., in Pennsylvania, and David, who lives in this town. One son, Aaron, married Lydia Morse, of this town, and had a family of nine children, of whom three sons and two daughters are still living—B. Franklin, in New York city, Linus M., in this town, and David, in Warren. One daughter, Mary C., married John Hastings, who died in August, 1878. His widow now resides with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Haddock, on road 8. Lydia Hibbard married L. F. Ash, and resides in Lisbon.

Phineas Chamberlin, one of the three brothers who came to this town from Newbury, Vt., and settled on adjoining farms, was grandfather of Charles P. Chamberlin, who resides on road 15. Phineas had seven children—three sons and four daughters. The three sons, Abial, Isaac H. and George, all settled on adjoining farms, and the four daughters all married and settled so near that their father could visit all his children in a single day. Isaac married Jane Lang and had seven children, of whom only Charles P. is living in this town. He married Sarah M. Parker, of Haverhill, and they have one son. He enlisted in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., August 12, 1862, and served nearly three years. He was taken prisoner at Poplar Grove

Church, Va., and was confined at Saalsbury prison five months. He was wounded in the hip at the battle of Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862, from which causes he is a pensioner.

Seth Chamberlin removed from Newbury, Vt., in 1810, locating on the west side of Mount Gardner, near the Connecticut. Two of his brothers, Martin and Phineas, also settled on adjoining farms. Seth had a family of four sons and three daughters, Martin and James in this town. One of the three brothers, Martin, was drowned in the Connecticut river in August, 1820. Phineas had five children, of whom John and Harry live on road 30. John married Martha Eastman, of Haverhill, Mary is the wife of Samuel Ross, who lives on road 25. James Chamberlin married Elizabeth Whiting, of Willington, Conn. They have three children living, of whom Julia A. E. married Samuel Smith, who resides on road 28. Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlin are the only couple now living who were in this town and married in 1833.

Martin C. Powers was born in this town, in 1806, at West Bath, and lived there until after his marriage, in 1826, to Mary Weeks, daughter of David and Matilda (Child) Weeks. His grandfather was Aaron Powers, whose name is mentioned as moderator of town meeting in 1787. His father, Walter Powers, was also born in this town, and pursued farming. Martin Powers had seven children, six of whom are now living, viz.: Charles resides at Toledo, Ohio; Ellen M. married H. B. Deming, who lives in Lisbon; Laura W. married Reuben Dow; John M. married Fanny Mandeville; Walter married Ellen Cheever, and H. H. who married Lucia Weeks, and resides in this town.

William V. Hutchins was a native of this town, and all his life a resident here. His death occurred in 1875, at the age of seventy-three years. From twelve years of age he was clerk in a store, and after his majority, carried on a general mercantile business in Bath village for forty years. He built the brick store now occupied by D. G. A. Foster, and was for many years postmaster and town clerk. His wife was Martha Newell, of Windsor, Vt. They had five children, three of whom are living—Zebina N., who lives at Littleton; James R., in Kansas; and Martha A., who occupies the old homestead in this village.

William Southard, was born at Fairlee, Vermont, October 17, 1805. When eleven months old his father was drowned at White River Junction. When five years old the family removed to the village of Bath, then one of the most thriving places in New Hampshire. Mr. Southard says there is not an individual now living within a mile of Bath village who was then living within the same bounds. After he became of age he engaged in logging on the Connecticut river for eight years. He has walked from Hartford, Conn., to Bath fourteen times, often accomplishing fifty miles per day. In 1838 he located on a farm near Swiftwater, and ten years ago he bought a starch factory on road 38, which, after he run two years, was carried off by a freshet in the Wild Ammonoosuc river. He married Annie Barron, of this town,

and has a family of eight children, of whom one daughter is in Wisconsin, a son and daughter are in Bay City, Mich., one son is in Texas, two daughters are in Detroit, Mich., and Lemuel J. and Timothy B. are residents of this town. The last named resides with his father, on the homestead at Swift-water.

Dan Clough was a native of Lyman, born in 1814. His parents were Abner and Nancy Clough. From Lyman the family moved to Bath, in 1821, and located near the Lisbon line, where they lived for a number of years. Dan married Betsey Hutchins, of Bath, and had only one child, Solon H., who now resides with his father, on road 11. The latter married Lizzie Week, of this town, and has four children.

George Morrison was born in this town in 1821, his father, William Morrison, having come here from Post Mills, Vt., in 1808. He was a saddler and carried on the trade for a number of years in both the upper and lower villages, and was deputy sheriff sixteen years. George also carried on the same business from 1839 to 1858. From 1858 to 1874, he was deputy sheriff. In 1855 he was selectman, and was elected deacon of the Congregational church that year, and has held the office since. He married Susan Ricker, a native of Bath, and they have had no children. An adopted daughter died in 1883, at the age of twenty-four years.

Moses Lang, a native of Bath, was born in 1816. His father, Daniel Lang, was also born in this town, and his grandfather came here at a very early date. Moses married, first, Calista Clough, of Landaff. She died in 1856, leaving two sons and an adopted daughter. The two sons live in Worcester, Mass., and the adopted daughter married William Clough, of Somerville, Mass. His second wife was Jane H. Kimball, of this town, a twin and one of a family of fifteen children, of whom nine are still living. He was captain of Company C, 15th N. H. Vols., in the late war, and was mustered out in August, 1863. He resides on road 27.

Dwight P. Child was born in 1810, John Child, his father, having come hither from Woodstock, Conn., about 1786. John had a family of ten children who lived to an adult age, and all settled in this town and have all died here, excepting two, Dwight P. and Bradley G., who are still residents, and reside on road 27. Dwight P. married Nancy Child, of Exeter, and has a family of seven children, William is a physician at New Hampton, Henry L. is a dealer in agricultural implements at Sparta, Wisconsin, Parker M. is in the same business at Neponset, Ill., John D. married Julia Dow, of this town, and is a farmer with his father, Adaline H. and Jennie M. are also residents with their father, Juliette married William H. Thom, of Westboro, Mass. Mr. Child has served his town a number of years as selectman, collector, and overseer of the poor. He was its representative in the State legislature in 1875 and 1876. Dudley Child was born in this town in 1819, a son of Dudley Child, who came here from Woodstock, Conn., in 1797, and settled on road 17. He had a family of twelve children, four of whom died

in childhood and eight grew up, and all but one of whom settled in this town. Dudley, Jr., married Hannah E. Hibbard, of this town, and has three children living. Lizzie J. married S. W. Belden, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Franklin L. resides with his father, and Edwin W. lives in Iowa.

Bradley G. Child was born in 1818, and married Hannah Child, a native of Exeter. They had eight children, only three of whom are living—Charles, residing with his father, Myra, who married Dr. H. H. Hollister, and Flora, who married S. W. Plimpton, both residents of this town. Alice married H. H. Jones, and died October 1, 1884, leaving three children. Bradley G. Child represented his town in the State legislature in 1871 and 1872, and was selectman and overseer of the poor a number of years.

Samuel Smith, who lives on road 28, married Julia A. E. Chamberlin, and has two sons and four daughters. Mrs. Smith has in her possession a round table more than two hundred years old, which is in a good state of preservation, and is in constant use. In the family, also, is a silver spoon of peculiar value, considered as a relic. It is now the property of their daughter Elizabeth, who is the seventh generation of the name of Elizabeth who has owned it. The first presentation of it was more than one hundred and fifty years ago, or in 1734.

David S. Reed was born in Barnet, Vt., but, excepting two years, has all his life resided in this town. His wife was Huldah Moulton, of Lyman, and their family consists of six sons, of whom Horace E. married Emma Lang, and is a farmer on road 13; Elmer E., Albert M., Abiel S. and Henry S. L. reside at home with their parents; and James B. is at Taunton, Mass. The house in which Mr. Reed lives is one of the first built in town. Ninety years ago a Mr. Hatch, of Boston, came here and bought four hundred acres of wood land, and on it built this house, with a view to its use as a summer resort. Soon after the house was finished Mr. Hatch died, and the farm was sold in parcels. Rev. David Sutherland, the first settled minister in the town, bought the house and a large farm adjoining, and here he lived while he preached in the old meeting-house, and died here. His son John occupied the farm a number of years after his father's death. The farm has changed hands but four times in eighty years.

Ephraim Thayer was born in Lisbon in 1806, and came to this town in 1869 and located on road 34. He married Ezuba Quimby, of Franconia, and five of their eight children are now living, of whom Willis lives at Victory, Vt. Lydia married Levi Bisbee, and Henry, Hibbard and Levi G. all live in Bath. Ephraim Thayer, now seventy-nine years of age, has never been eighty miles from his native town, has never been inside a railroad car, and since ten years of age has not missed a season's work in the hay-field, and has used the scythe in mowing every year since he was fifteen.

Joseph Snow was born in Landaff, in 1798, where he lived until 1838, when he removed to Bath Upper Village, where he engaged in tavern keeping for three years. He afterward built a dwelling on road 25, and resided

there thirty years. He married Hannah Noyes, of Landaff, and had a family of ten children, eight of whom lived to an adult age, and four are now living. Sarah married William Simonds, who lives on road 34. with whom her widowed mother now resides, at the age of eighty-four years.

James C. Noyes was born in Landaff, in 1820. His father, Rufus Noyes, was a son of one of the first settlers of that town. He lived in Landaff forty-two years. In 1866 he came to this town and settled on a farm on road 34. His first marriage was to Betsey E. Coggsell, of Landaff, and his second to Maroa E. Bowles, of Lisbon, who has one son, a student. Arabella F., a daughter by the first marriage, married Timothy B. Southard, of Swiftwater.

Joshua M. Nutter was born in 1818, at Portsmouth, where he lived until sixteen years old, when he went to Boston, and was there engaged as clerk in a grocery store for eight years. He came to Bath twenty-eight years ago, locating where he now resides, on road 35. He married Sarah Heath, of Bath, and seven of their twelve children are now living, all in this town, viz.: Joseph M., who married Sarah French, and is one of the selectmen, William S., Joshua, a blacksmith at Swiftwater, Walter, Sarah Corinne, Nathan and James H.

Darius W. Simonds was born in Landaff in 1809, where he lived until after his marriage, in 1834, and the birth of two children. His wife was Betsey Poor, also of Landaff. In 1866 he removed to this town and has since been located on road 34. Their daughter Lizzie died in 1881. The only surviving child, William, married Sarah Snow and resides with his parents.

Capt. Stephen Morse was born in Newburyport, Mass., in May, 1751. He removed to Haverhill about 1790, after having served in the Revolutionary war. He settled on Brier Hill, on the farm now occupied by David Hunt. He married Sarah Bailey, a native of France, and they were the parents of Moses N. Morse, who was born and died on the same farm. His son John F. now lives on road 40. He married Susan W. Johnson, and their children are Harry M., a lawyer of Lisbon and for a number of years a partner of the late Judge E. D. Rand, and Frank O., a student at Lawrence, Mass.

William Waddell was a native of Barnet, Vt., born in 1806. In 1840 he married Emaline Bass, of Lyman, and settled on road 39, in this town. He died in 1864, leaving six children, one having died before the death of the father. Emma married Lemuel Southard, of this town, Emily married Payson Newcomb, of Orford, and Harry married Katie Moore, of Haverhill. In 1868 the terrible scourge, diphtheria, visited the family, and in four weeks carried off four of the children and one grandchild. Among those who died were Mrs. Southard and Mrs. Newcomb, mentioned above. Mrs. Waddell's father died the same year, making in that short period six deaths in the household. Mrs. Waddell, with her daughter Martha, still reside on the old homestead.

Isaiah P. Kimball was born in Peacham, Vt., January 12, 1819, his parents being Isaac and Betsey (Fellows) Kimball. She was a direct descendant of

the noted Hannah Dustin, and it is said that Mrs. William Varnum, of Malcolm, Iowa, a sister of Mr. Kimball, has in her possession the home-made cloth in which Hannah Dustin carried home the scalps of the Indians she slew when she escaped. The savages, on entering her cottage, had torn off and carried away the end piece of the web she then had in her loom, and this was the piece of cloth she took for the purpose above named. Mr. Kimball married, March 26, 1844, Lydia B. Page, of Landaff. They had four daughters, of whom Annette married Pliny E. Crafts, of Bradford, Vt., Elizabeth married George W. Forbes, of Greenfield, Mass., Ella F. is a teacher and resides with her mother in Bath village, and Kate J. is a graduate from Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. Mr. Kimball was an architect and builder and died May 26, 1881, at Formosa, Florida, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Samuel Ross came to this town, from Gilmanton, at an early date, and established himself in the business of cabinet-making, which he carried on for several years. Afterwards he removed to Lisbon, where he kept tavern for a few years, when he again returned to Bath. He established a line of stages from Hanover to Lancaster, and another from Littleton to Plymouth, through the Franconia Notch, which he run until the building of the White Mountain railroad, which supplanted the use of stages, and he was one of the directors of the old White Mountain railroad company. He married Fanny, daughter of Jonathan Smith, who was one of the early settlers of the town, for his first wife, and his second wife was the widow of Oliver Smith, of Lebanon, who is still living. By his first marriage he had four sons and two daughters, of whom three of the sons are dead. Julia married Cyrus Eastman, of Littleton, Seraphina married D. K. Jackman, of this town, now dead, and Harvey P., the surviving son, married, first, Eliza Balch, of this town, and second, Lucia W. Eastman, of Littleton. He has two sons and one daughter by his first wife. He is station agent of the Boston & Lowell railroad, and ran on this road as express messenger for fifteen years, and was afterwards United States mail agent from Boston to Littleton for a year and a half, which office he resigned for his present business, which he has pursued for the past eighteen years. He is also agent for the United States & Canada Express Co., and manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co., in which he is assisted by his son, Elwood J. His other son, Samuel, has been a conductor on the B. & L. R. R. two years, between Boston and Fabyans. He is now a farmer on road 25, married Mary, daughter of Phineas Chamberlin. Mary, the only daughter of H. P. Ross, married F. H. Rollins, of Plymouth.

Harvey Deming, a native of this town, was born in June, 1833. His grandfather was one of the early settlers of the town. He married Mary, daughter of Ira E. Elliott, and they have a family of three sons and one daughter. He is located on road 23, and owns the ground where the first meeting-house in town was built, and his present dwelling was one of the first built in the town.

William Minot was born in this town, October 9, 1814, his father having come here in 1802, from Concord, Mass., and settled on road 27, where Mr. Minot now lives. When his father located here the farm was nearly all a wilderness, only a few acres being cleared. The first night spent on the farm Mrs. Minot thought a hundred wolves were howling in the woods near them. William Minot married Emily Weeks, whose father was a native of this town, and her mother a native of Connecticut. They have three daughters and one son, all residents with their parents. Mr. Minot was born in the house he now occupies. In 1865 he was selectman, and is prominent in all which concerns the welfare of the church and society.

Joseph A. Davis came to this town sixty years ago, and located at Bath Upper Village in the shoemaking business. He married Priscilla Merrill, of Lyman, and had five children, one of whom died in childhood, and one, Samuel M., died at the age of thirty-four. Phebe M. married Henry Chandler, a minister now living at South Berwick, Me. Charlotte E. married Henry M. Peters, of Manteno, Ill., Joseph A. married Parthena E. Haywood, of Haverhill, and is a farmer on road 40, near Swiftwater, and has three children. On the spot where he resides a house was burned fifty years ago, and the present one was erected on the same spot in one week from the time of the burning of the first building. The new one was 28 by 48 feet, and preaching was held in it by Rev. David Sutherland, the first settled minister in town.

Jonathan Brownson was born in Hartford, Conn., and with his parents came to Landaff, about the time of the Revolutionary war. He often held the office of selectman, was elected to represent Landaff in the State legislature the same year in which Andrew Jackson was elected President, and was re-elected each of the eight years of his presidency. His grandmother came to Landaff also and died there at the age of 104 years, having lived in three centuries. His son Jonathan lives at Swiftwater, a practicing physician. He married Mary S. Chandler, of Haverhill, and has a family of seven children, of whom Ira is a physician at Sedalia, Mo., Jonathan E. is a miner in Colorado, John E. is a glove maker at Littleton, William E. is a farmer in Florida, Mary M. married James M. Watson, of Taunton, Mass., and Nettie married Rev. C. N. Krock, of Enfield.

Andrew J. Leighton was a native of Newbury, Vt., born in 1831. His grandfather came to Sheffield, Vt., from Massachusetts, and afterwards to Newbury. The father of Andrew J. had a family of twelve, two of whom are settled in this town, one in Haverhill, one at Ackworth, one in Iowa, one in Massachusetts, and two in California. Andrew J. lives on road 15, where he is a large farmer. He married Helen, daughter of William Bedell, of this town, one of a family of fourteen. They have four children living and have lost one. He is one of the selectmen of the town, and has held that office ten years. In 1884 he was elected to represent Bath in the legislature.

John Sawyer was born in Dorchester, in 1815, and lived there until five

years after his marriage, to Louisa Johnson, in 1842. From that time for eighteen years he lived in Rumney, carrying on a lumber business with farming. In 1866 he came to this town and located near Swiftwater. They had eight children, five of whom are now living, of whom John M. and George H. reside in this town, Charles N. in Manchester, N. J., Joshua W. in Worcester, Mass., and Amanda L. married Ezra A. Rodmon, and resides on the old homestead, with her widowed mother.

Charles D. Atwood was a native of Landaff, the son of David and Julia Atwood, born in 1847. When three years of age his parents removed to Lisbon, where they are still living. In October, 1873, he came to this town and located on road 10. He married Emma, daughter of Ephraim and Lucinda Clough, who occupied for many years the farm on which Mr. Atwood now lives. They have four children, three sons and one daughter. Ephraim Clough, named above, was a native of Lyman, and removed to this town in 1820.

Daniel Whitcher was born in Benton, formerly called Coventry, January 20, 1827. In 1859 he removed to Landaff, to the locality now known as Whitcherville, and commenced lumbering, tanning, farming and manufacturing potato starch, and has followed similar business for thirty-seven years. He also carried on a mercantile business in Landaff. In 1883 he came to this town, where he is carrying on a large business in the manufacture and sale of lumber. He has a side track from the Boston & Lowell railroad, known as "Whitcher's Landing," at the junction of the Ammonoosuc and Wild Ammonoosuc rivers. He represented the town of Benton in the State legislature, and was often a selectman of Landaff, and also represented that town in the legislature. He was influential in getting a highway built, known as the Bungay road, in the face of tremendous opposition. The road runs from Swiftwater, Bath, Wild Wood, in Benton, along the Wild Ammonoosuc. It is a great public benefit, but the building of it was the subject of litigation for twelve years. Mr. Whitcher, seeing the utility and necessity of the road, pushed the matter tenaciously, and finally it was decided in his favor. Mr. Whitcher married Nancy R. Knight, of Landaff, and has had a family of nine children, only five of whom are now living. He is the ninth of ten sons, and the fourteenth of a family of sixteen children.

James H. Johnson was born at Bath, June 3, 1803, engaged in the mercantile business at the Lower Village in 1817, was appointed deputy sheriff in 1824, and served two years, then resumed the mercantile business at Lisbon, in company with Ira Goodall, Esq., and remained at that place eleven years, married, in 1828, Jane Hutchins, daughter of Col. James Hutchins, of Bath, and had six children, of whom only one is living. Col. Johnson was appointed paymaster of the 32d State militia regiment, in 1826, and afterwards served as adjutant, and then colonel of the same regiment. In 1836 he was elected State representative from the town of Lisbon, and served two years, was then chosen as State senator for two years, and afterwards was

elected to the Governor's council, in which office he served two years. In 1839 he returned to Bath and engaged largely in the lumber business, owning the saw-mill and nearly all the water-power of the village. In 1844 he was elected member of Congress, and again in 1846, serving two terms in the House of Representatives. In 1847 he married Miss Sophia Orne Edwards, of Springfield, Mass. They have three children, two sons and a daughter. The eldest son, J. Howard, graduated as a civil engineer at the scientific department of Dartmouth college in 1870, and the ensuing year he went to Peru and entered into the employment of Henry Meiggs, the railway king of South America. In 1874 and 1875 he surveyed and built the highest known railway in the world, which connects Arequipa with Cwyco, which was called the City of the Sun, when the Incas ruled Peru. In 1877 he married Miss Martha B. Childs, of Cleveland, Ohio, and they reside at Lima, Peru, where Mr. Johnson owns a large ice factory. The youngest son, Stanley Edwards, is now a senior at Dartmouth college. His eldest daughter married William G. White, of Chicago, and his youngest daughter married Dr. N. C. B. Haviland, of Rochester, Vt.

Rev. David Sutherland, the first settled minister in the town, was born June 19, 1777, at Edinburgh, Scotland. His childhood and youth were spent in the place of his nativity. He served an apprenticeship in a printing office; at the age of sixteen became hopefully pious, and when nineteen years old entered a Theological seminary and studied for the Christian ministry. Having pursued the usual course of study, he graduated the last week of the eighteenth century, and commenced his ministerial life the first Sabbath of the present century. After laboring as a minister in Scotland for nearly three years, he received an invitation from a Scottish farmer in Barnet, Vt., to cross the Atlantic and preach in his neighborhood. In compliance with this invitation he left his native country in the spring of 1803, and with his beloved companion came to the United States. His wife was Anna Waters, born in Scotland, December 22, 1774. Her talents, her education and devoted piety eminently fitted her for the duties of a pastor's wife and for extensive usefulness in the Lord's vineyard. In April, 1803, she was united in marriage to Rev. D. Sutherland, and after a married life of nearly fifty years, died February 3, 1852, aged seventy-seven years. She was the mother of seven children, one of whom died in infancy, another at the age of nineteen. Mrs. Sutherland was a rare woman, sustaining most worthily the relations of a wife, a mother, a friend, a neighbor, a member of society, and of the Church of Christ. Her many lovely and excellent qualities greatly endeared her to her friends, caused her to be universally esteemed and beloved, and have sacredly embalmed her memory in many bosoms. Having preached in Bath several Sabbaths in 1804, Mr. Sutherland received a call to settle, in May, 1805, which call he accepted and immediately removed from Barnet, Vt., to this town. In October following (as soon as the meeting-house was finished) he was installed as the first pastor of the church, and first minister of the

town, eighty years ago. He resigned this pastoral office in 1843, but continued to preach in different places nearly every Sabbath up to 1854. His last sermon was delivered fifty-five and a half years after he commenced his ministerial labors. He died July 25, 1855, at the age of seventy-eight years, one month and six days.

Myron S. Woodward, a grandson of Hon. James Woodward, one of the early settlers of Haverhill, was born July 24, 1803, in Haverhill. At the age of sixteen years he was apprenticed to the trade of cloth dressing and wool carding, in Bath, at which he worked for a number of years. He married Caroline Hutchins, of Bath Upper Village, in 1829. About that time he bought a cloth dressing mill in Lyman, which he carried on for three years. He then removed to Swiftwater, and built a mill for his regular business, in 1837. This business he carried on until his death, October 8, 1884. He held various town offices, being a justice of the peace nearly fifty years, was selectman three years, and also collector. He had three sons and two daughters, of whom Ira E. is a wool carder and carriage maker at Lancaster; Mary J. married James Williams, who succeeded to Mr. Woodward's business at Swiftwater; Horace J. lives at Cold Water, Mich.; Laura E. married J. O. Gifford, of Haverhill; Arthur was a soldier in the late Rebellion, enlisting at the age of sixteen, in the 1st N. H. Cavalry, was taken prisoner June 29, 1864, on Wilson's raid, and died in Charleston, S. C., October 4, 1864, probably starved to death in a rebel prison.

The Congregational church—The first church formed in Bath was in 1778, on the Presbyterian platform. After the Revolutionary war, several prominent families came in from Massachusetts, who were of the Puritan stamp, and in 1791 a Congregational church was formed in its stead, consisting of nineteen members. The first minister called was Rev. Ebenezer Cleveland, by the proprietors of the town in 1784, but Rev. David Sutherland was the first settled pastor, in 1805. Till the year 1803, meetings were held in barns and dwellings; but the people then concluded to build a church, which was completed in about two years, at a cost of \$3,000.00. The present edifice was built in 1874, at a cost of \$7,000.00. It is a wooden structure, capable of seating 400 persons, and valued, including grounds, at \$9,000.00. The society now has 103 members, with Rev. John P. Demeritt, pastor.

BENTON, a rough, mountainous township, lies just northwest of the central part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 2'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 52'$, bounded north by Landaff and Easton, east by Woodstock, south by Warren and west by Haverhill, having an area of about 33,290 acres. It was granted to Theophilus Fitch, Esq., and sixty-four others, eleven of whom bore the name of Weed, January 31, 1764, under the name of Coventry. According to the

conditions of the charter, the town was to be divided into seventy one shares, two of which were allotted to the grantor, Gov. Benning Wentworth, one for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts, one for the first settled minister, one for the support of the schools, one for the glebe for the Church of England, and the remaining shares among the grantees. This document gives the official bounds of the township, as follows:—

“Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Haverhill, thence running south 58° east six miles and a half; thence north 24° east seven miles and three-quarters; thence north 55° west about six miles, to the northeasterly corner of Haverhill; and thence south 25° west, by the town of Haverhill, to the bounds began at.”

From the records of the proprietors' meetings, however, it seems there was a conflict relative to the charter bounds of Warren and the Coventry town line, for votes were taken to raise money to defend the proprietary rights of the grantees of Coventry, and committees were appointed to act in their behalf. This line was somewhat altered, in common with those of many other towns, by legislative enactment about 1784 or '85. The name of Coventry was retained by the town until it was changed by an act of the legislature passed December 4, 1840. The name Benton was given in honor of Hon. Thomas H. Benton, United States senator from Missouri for many years.

As we have previously intimated, the township is almost completely studded with lofty mountains. But foremost in its grand physical characteristics, and having wide fame, even where the name of the township is unknown, is its mountain Moose Hillock, or “Moosilauke,” as it is now spelled, which towers to an altitude of 4,636 feet above the level of the sea, and majestically alone, is the southern sentinel of the White Mountain group. From its summit, where a hotel and observatory have been erected, may be seen the most of the New England mountain peaks, notably Ascutney, Camel's Hump, Mt. Mansfield and Jay Peak, in Vermont; Washington and its mountain body-guard, the white summits of the Stratford peaks, northward; the distant Monadnock to the south; the hills of Maine, and, on a clear day, the Harbor and shipping at Portsmouth. Moosilauke, with its attendants, Black Mountain, Owl's Head and Sugar Loaf, either of which would be majestic if standing alone, occupy most of the township.

The name of the mountain is derived from the Indian *mosi*, bald, and *auke*, a place—Bald-place. It has been a noted resort for many years. There is a tradition that Waternomee, an Indian chief, ascended it about 1685. Robert Pomeroy, one of Roger's Rangers, died on it in 1759. Chase Whitchee, father of William Whitchee, was the first white settler, and Mrs. Daniel Patch the first white woman who ascended it. Amos F. Clough, photographer, and Prof. J. H. Huntington, of the State Geological Survey, spent the winter of 1869-70 on its summit, being pioneers of mountain meteorology, and the first men who ever achieved so perilous a feat. There is a bridle-path leading to the summit from the terminus of road 8, a distance of three

and a half miles, following along one of the ridges from which many fine views may be obtained. The "tunnel" is 500 feet deep, with almost perpendicular sides. At its upper end is the "cascade," down which the tunnel stream dashes in sharp falls for 200 feet. At the end of road 8, the base of the mountain, G. H. Damon keeps a boarding-house and stable for the accommodation of those who ascend the mountain. On the summit is the "Tip Top" House, a fine, large summer hotel.

Long pond, in the western-central part of the town, and Beaver pond, at the head of Tunnel brook, are the only bodies of water of any prominence, and even these are small. Oliverian brook, so called from a Mr. Oliver who fell into it, (Oliver is in—"Oliverian"), has its source in the central part of the town, flows south to the town line, and then turns west into Haverhill. Baker's river rises in a small pond on the eastern side of Moosilauke, and flows a serpentine course, partly in this town and partly in Woodstock, southerly into Warren. Whitcher, Davis and Tunnel brooks all have their source in Benton, and flow north into the Ammonoosuc.

Perfect quartz crystals, in great abundance, are dug from the ground at North Benton. Immense crystals of epidote are found on Owl's head. Numerous specimens of lead and copper ores abound, and a quarry of stone resembling Italian marble has been opened on Black mountain. The Boston & Lowell railroad passes through the southwestern part of the town. The only public house in the town is the hotel on the summit of the mountain, though many summer boarders are pleasantly entertained at the farm houses.

In 1880 Benton had a population of 378 souls. In 1885 the town had four school districts and ten common schools. Its six school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,425.00. There were 71 children attending school, taught during the year by one male and six female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$34.00 for the former and \$16.31 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$571.40, while the expenditures were \$520.00, with P. W. Allen, superintendent.

BENTON (p. o.) is in a hamlet located in the northwestern part of the town.

Edgar S. Welch's spruce oil distillery, on roads 14 and 15, was established in 1885, and has the capacity for turning out about 100 pounds of oil per week.

Birt Cox's spruce oil distillery, on road 1, has the capacity for turning out about 100 pounds of oil per week.

J. H. Keyser's saw mill, on Tunnel stream, road 8, was built by him in 1861. It is operated by water-power, and fitted with machinery for the manufacture of clap-boards, shingles, rough lumber and framing timber. It is operated spring and fall, and cuts about 50,000 feet of clap-boards, 85,000 shingles, and 50,000 feet of rough lumber, employing three men.

The first settlement of the town was made by Obadiah Eastman, shortly after the commencement of the Revolution, who located in that part of the

town now called High street. James Page settled soon after on Oliverian meadows, and William Witcher was the first settler of North Benton. He was the father of sixteen children who lived to grow up, all very tall, and "there are more than a hundred feet of Witchers in William Witcher's family," was a true and very common expression. Dick French, a noted hunter and wolf-killer, formerly lived at the north part. The settlement of the town was very slow, however, for the census report of 1791 only gives the town a population of eighty-eight souls. Among the early settlers, Josiah Burnham and a Mr. Lund were here in 1777; Peltiah Watson in 1778; Moses Noyes, Samuel Eaton and Stephen Lund, in 1783, and Samuel Jackson in 1787.

The first recorded proprietors' meeting was warned December 20, 1796, pursuant to a petition dated December 16, 1796, "to be holden at the dwelling house of Dr. Amasa Scott, inn-holder in Haverhill, Tuesday, April 11, 1797." At this meeting Hon. John W. Chandler was chosen moderator, Obadiah Eastman, clerk, and Hon. John W. Chandler, Major Moody Bedel and Obadiah Eastman, Esq., finance committee. On the following day, at an adjourned meeting, Hon. Nathaniel Peabody and Major Jonathan Hale were added to the committee. At this meeting, also, it was voted to raise a tax and appoint committees to lay out and build highways, one through Oliverian valley, from Haverhill town line to Warren town line, and from Landaff town line to Warren town line, the wages for workmen being set at four shillings per day, oxen "three and six" per yoke. The first survey of lands was made by Major Caleb Willard, his report being dated July 9, 1786, wherein it is stated that the southwestern part of the town had been laid out into lots of 105 acres each. James Masters, James Curtis and Robert Whitton were the first whose claims to land were acknowledged by virtue of settlement, and on the following day the rights of eleven others were similarly acknowledged by vote of the proprietors.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Major Jonathan Hale, December 30, 1801, when the following officers were elected: Obadiah Eastman, moderator; Salmon Niles, clerk; Samuel Jackson, Obadiah Eastman and Barnabas Niles, selectmen; and Elisha Ford, constable. The first representative was Colonel Moody Bedel, who represented Coventry and Haverhill in 1802. The first marriage recorded is that of Ira Martin, of Bradford, to Sally Flanders, of Haverhill, March 7, 1802. The present road passing north and south through the town was built about 1852-53. A hotel was formerly kept at Benton, by David Marston, beginning about 1830.

Jonathan Welch was brought up in the family of Obadiah Eastman. His father was an early settler of the southern part of Benton, and, when Jonathan was quite young, started from home, passing down the road toward North Benton, which then went through the notch between Black mountain and Moosilauke, and was never seen or heard from again. Jonathan married Ruth Merrill, and reared two children, Silas M. and Ezra B. He died in 1880, about eighty years of age. Silas M. married Nancy Albert, was one of the

board of selectmen for several years, and died in February, 1863, aged thirty-six years. Of his three children, George H. and Edgar S. occupy the homestead, and Ella married Charles Cutting, of Piermont.

Obadiah Eastman, who was the first proprietors' clerk, settled opposite of where the school-house now stands on road 14 corner 11. His son James moved to New York, after his family of eleven children had grown up, and seven of them accompanied him. Jesse settled in Warren, where his descendants now live. William W. Eastman, son of Sylvester and Louisa (Whitcher) Eastman, was born in Joy, N. Y., in 1850, and, when about a year old, his parents returned to Benton, where he still lives. He married Georgia A. Aldrich, May 8, 1879, and has been selectman six years.

Samuel Page was born in Haverhill, Mass., July 10, 1772, married Submit Jeffers, of Hampstead, N. H., and came to Haverhill, N. H., between 1811 and 1814. They lived with her brother until they could build a log house on the farm now owned by Albert W. Morrill, on road 12. He had born to him eleven children. Captain Daniel D., born in Benton, January 20, 1817, was town representative in 1855-56, and in 1873-74, and was justice of the peace from 1855 to 1878, at which time he died. He married Charlotte A. Boleyn, of Hinsdale, N. H., and reared nine children. Of these, William B., Harry E. and Harriet E. reside in Benton. David Page, born August 6, 1809, at Haverhill, Mass., was the father of S. T.

James J. Page, son of Samuel, was born in September, 1800. His son James, born in Benton, on road 12, February 10, 1834, spent his life on his birth place, and was one of the town officers for many years. He represented Benton two years, and died in 1878. He married Olive A., daughter of Jonathan Hunkings, of North Benton, and reared two sons and one daughter.

Israel Flanders came to Benton, from Bradford, Vt., about 1827, cleared a farm, and built the the house in which he now lives. He married Polly, daughter of Ephraim Wells who settled on road 4, and has four children. Mr. Flanders and his wife are the oldest married couple in Benton, having passed their sixty-first anniversary. Their eldest son, John R., married Eliza J. Brown and owns a portion of the old homestead.

Nathan Mead was born in Connecticut. He was about to be married to Mary King when the Revolution broke out, and he went at the call of his country to serve in the army. After the close of the war he returned and they were married, and went to Peacham, Vt., to establish their home. They continued to reside there until about 1804, when they removed to Coventry and became the pioneers in settling the southwestern part (on road 12) near East Haverhill. Here he cleared up a large farm and spent his later life.

Peter Howe, a Revolutionary soldier, moved to Landaff when his son Daniel was but seven years of age. The latter located in the northern part of Benton, about 1809, and cleared the farm now occupied by his son Daniel M. Of his five sons and three daughters, Samuel and Daniel M. live in Benton, Susanne (Mrs. D. K. Davis) and Lydia (Mrs. J. A. Clark) live in Hav-

erhill, Timothy E. is in Lisbon, and Julia A. (Mrs. J. G. Drew) resides in Easton. Daniel M., who served in the Rebellion, married Susan J. Clough of Lisbon, and has three sons and one daughter, namely, Kendrick L., Paul M., Sam, and Kate S. Samuel Howe married Merab, daughter of Samuel Royce, of Haverhill, and has two sons and four daughters.

William Keyser, was a farmer and cooper, and came to Benton, from Northfield, N. H., in March, 1827. In 1830, he bought land where no clearing had been made, and put up a log cabin where the dwelling of his son, James H., now stands. He died here in March 1865. He had born to him six children, four of whom are living. James H. has been a lumberman and a farmer, and has served as town clerk, selectman, etc. He married Eliza A. Poor, and has three daughters and one son, Bion C. Charles B. Keyser served as selectman in 1862, '63, and in 1877 and '78. He married Mary A., daughter of Jeremiah B. Davis, an early settler, who did much of the own business, and who was also a school teacher here.

Samuel Mann, a native of New Haven, Conn., moved to Landaff when seven years of age, and came to Benton in March, 1835. He bought the farm where George W. now lives, and married Mary Howe. He died in 1842, aged seventy years, and his widow died November 15, 1866, aged eighty-six years. George W., the youngest of his eight sons, was born in Landaff, February 20, 1821, spent his early life in farming, and, in 1853, became engaged in his present business as a contractor and builder. He was first chosen to a town office in 1844, then being collector of taxes five years, became one of the selectmen in 1846, serving eight years, has been justice of the peace for thirty years, school superintendent ten years, and town clerk four years. He was town representative in 1857, '60, '75, '76, '80, '81, '82 and '83, and was a member of the constitutional convention in 1876. In the local militia he began in 1838, and rose to the rank of captain. Whatever office he held he filled with credit, taking the same pains to serve his constituents' interests that he would his own, and in the legislature showed that he was there to act as well as to vote. At the close of the legislative session of 1883 he was presented with a gold-headed cane and a pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses by his fellow members of the House. He has attended thirty-four State Democratic conventions. He has married twice, first, Susan M. Whitcher, April 13, 1843, who bore him five sons, and died October 6, 1854; and second, Sarah T. Bisbee, March 4, 1855, and has had born to him three sons and two daughters. Of these children, Ezra B. is a druggist in Woodsville; Edward F. is assistant superintendent of the White Mountain, Montpelier & Wells River, St. Johnsbury & L. C. divisions of the Boston & Lowell railroad; Geo. H. is a conductor on the Boston & Lowell R. R.; Orman I. is a farmer in Benton; Osman C. died at the age of eighteen years; Melvin J. is a conductor on the Boston & Lowell railroad; Hosea B. is also a conductor on the same road; Susan M., a graduate of the New Hampshire

Normal school, is a school teacher; Minnie S. is also a school teacher, and Moses B. is a graduate of the New Hampshire Agricultural college.

Solomon, Levi, Asa, Samuel, Lemuel, Isaac and David Parker, brothers, were among the earliest settlers of Lyman, and were the ancestors of most of the Parker family, of the northern part of Grafton county. Prescott Parker, son of Prescott, Sr., and grandson of Solomon Parker, was born in Bath, in 1821, and brought up in Lyman. He came to Benton in 1855, where he has since lived. He has filled various offices, was town representative in 1877-78, and served as selectman in 1873, '74 and '79. He married Maria A. Fitzpatrick, and has three children, namely, Lebina H. and Dora A., of Benton, and Frank B., of Bath.

Pardon W. Allen located in Benton in 1875, engaging in the lumber business, built and opened the first store ever kept in town. This store, with two dwellings, a shop, two saw-mills and other buildings to the number of ten, were destroyed by fire September 17, 1883. Mr. Allen has been town clerk seven years, and school superintendent five years. He served three years and eleven months in the late war, having enlisted before his fourteenth birthday, and received a severe wound by an exploding shell at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House. He married Dorcas, daughter of Samuel Howe, of this town.

George E. White was born in Halifax, N. S., and moved to Massachusetts at the age of seventeen years. He enlisted in the 3d Mass. Cav., served in the last years of the war, and after its close engaged in an expedition against the Western Indians. He came to Benton in March, 1875, and engaged in farming. He married Deborah Hilt, of Hope, Me., October, 1868, at Lowell, Mass.

The meeting-house, located in the northern part of the town, was erected as a union house of worship in 1846, at a cost of \$1,180.00, though it has once been extensively repaired. It is not now occupied by stated services, though meetings are held there frequently by appointment.

BETHLEHEM lies in the extreme northern part of the county, in lat 44° 14' and long. 71° 45', bounded north and east by the county line, south by Livermore, Franconia and Lisbon, and west by Littleton. The territory, or at least the principal part of it, was originally granted by Gov. John Wentworth, under the name of Lloyd Hills; but exactly to whom, and under what date, it is impossible to state. We know, however, that Holland's map of New Hampshire gives place for a township designated as Lloyd Hills, which occupied a considerable part of what is now Bethlehem. The book of charters in the secretary of State's office contains nothing of this township of Lloyd Hills, except one reference to it as a boundary of another town. Some light is thrown upon the history of this grant, however,

by two documents which have not until recently been accessible to the public, viz.: First, the manuscript of a lecture on "The Early History and Geography of Littleton and the Vicinity," by the late Dr. Adams Moore, the historian of that town, and which is now in the possession of the Littleton committee on town history. The following passages in this lecture relate to Lloyd Hills:—

"His [Gov. John Wentworth's] last official act was to dissolve the colonial legislature and retire to the Isle of Shoals, from whence he embarked finally for England. Some years after, somebody wrote him a letter of inquiry respecting a charter covering most of the town of Bethlehem, called Lloyd Hills. It appears by the charter of Whitefield that that town was bounded on the southwest by a town with that name. Some person interested in land matters, finding no record of it in the office of the secretary of State, wrote to Governor Wentworth, who, it appears, lived at a place called Hammer-smith. I have seen his answer, which, from sinister motives, was kept rather private, as it was a key to some land disputes, and if seen would operate against the parties holding it. It contained a correct plan of the town of Lloyd Hills, now Bethlehem. The Ammonoosuc river [was] laid down with great accuracy,—the line between that town and this [Littleton] distinctly placed as crossing a certain bend in the river, near the Alder brook mills, where the proprietors of this town have supposed it to be, but from which they have been crowded back this way about fifty rods. The survey purported to have been made in 1774, by W. Coleman, who had surveyed this town [then Apthorp] four years before. The Governor must have taken from this country a book of plans of all these townships, furnished him by the deputy surveyors of his time, which would unravel the snarls of many a lawsuit, passed and perhaps to come."

Second, the following matter relating to Lloyd Hills was copied by Philip C. Wilkins, of Littleton, at Portsmouth, August 8, 1850, from a paper purporting to be the original, in the handwriting of Gov. John Wentworth. It was in the possession of council in a court then pending in Portsmouth relative to lands in Bethlehem. One of these council was the late Ira Goodall, of Bath. The great mass of his professional papers were sold to paper-makers in the time of the civil war, and it is not improbable that the original of Governor Wentworth's Lloyd Hills communication was thus destroyed. However that may be, no one appears to have known of its existence in recent years. Mr. Wilkins's record of surveys, Vol. 1, pp. 263, 264, 265, 266, contains his memoranda and copy, which are substantially as follows:

" Province	}	Portsmouth, 3d
of		
New Hampshire,		January, 1774.

"This certifies that this plan, beginning at a beech tree, standing in the northwesterly line of Greenhwaite, which is the southwesterly corner of Apthorp; [thence running south $57\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ east, two miles and fifty-six rods, to a spruce tree, which is the northeasterly corner of Greenhwaite;] thence south 58° east, three miles and 264 rods, to a birch tree; thence north 56° east, five miles and 162 rods, to Britton Woods, so-called, (now the town of Carroll); thence by said Britton Woods, north one mile and twenty-five rods, to a stake; thence north 58° west, five miles and ten rods, to a fir tree;

thence south 56° west, six miles and one-half, to the bounds begun at, containing 22,760 acres, is known by an original plan or survey of said tract or township as retained to me by Dudley Coleman, deputy surveyor.

"Attest: JAMES RINDGE, S. G."

"It is certified that the within described land in the Province of New Hampshire was surveyed to Joseph Loring and others by authority of Government, part by his Majesty's mandamus and part on condition of settlement and cultivation, and that the grant of said lands was called in council according to the usual forms; also that an order was issued to the secretary of the said Province, for engrossing the patent, but I cannot recollect whether the patent was perfected, although the said tract of land was actually granted, and I do remember that about 20,000 acres was the property of Mr. Loring and that the township was named Lloyd Hills.

Hammersmith, 15 June, 1783.

"J. WENTWORTH."

In November, 1798, the inhabitants of Lloyd Hills, then "called Bethlehem," petitioned the legislature for an act of incorporation for the said township, as follows:—

"The petition of the inhabitants of a place called Bethlehem, in the county of Grafton, in the State of New Hampshire, *humbly sheweth*, that whereas the said inhabitants are settled on a tract of land formerly belonging to said State and lately sold by order of said State, for the purpose of making and repairing the road from Conway to the Upper Coös, and down Ammonoosuc river to Littleton, and that the number of settlers being increased to more than forty, it becomes highly necessary for the peace and good order and prosperity of the said inhabitants, that they be vested with lawful authority to govern themselves and transact such business as respects them as a people, which is nearly impossible to be done without—therefore the said people of Bethlehem, from the above consideration, sincerely pray the honorable court that so much of the aforesaid land be formed into a town and incorporated by the name of Bethlehem, as lies between the following towns and adjoining the said tract of State land: Littleton on the west, Whitefield on the north, Britton Woods on the east, and Franconia and Concord on the south, containing about 27,000 acres; and as in duty bound will ever pray.

NATHANIEL SNOW, } Committee
 AMOS WHEELER, } for
 STEPHEN HOUGHTON, } Bethlehem."

In the House of Representatives, December 1, 1798, a hearing for the document was ordered for the next session; meanwhile notice was to be given. The senate having concurred in the matter, the town was incorporated on December 25, 1799, the act of incorporation fixing its bounds as follows:—

"Beginning as the northeast corner of Franconia, thence running north 58° west about nine miles and three-fourths of a mile to the southeasterly corner of Littleton; thence north 56° east, about six miles and one-half, to the southwesterly corner of Whitefield; thence south 58° east, about five miles and ten rods, to the line of Britton Woods; thence southwardly about three miles and thirty rods, on the line of Britton Woods to the southwest corner of said Britton Woods; thence on a straight line about three miles and one hundred rods, to the bounds first mentioned."

Thus the township exists to-day, except that a tract of land lying east of the town and south of the town of Carroll in Coös county was annexed to

Bethlehem in 1849, and in 1873 an additional large tract of wild land, extending to the line of Carroll county, was annexed, so that the area of the township is now 31,154 acres, of which 10,955 acres is improved land.

The surface of the town is broken and rough, forming an endless variety of the most beautiful scenery. The principal streams are the Great Ammonoosuc and Gale rivers, the former flowing in a westerly course through the northern part of the town and the latter flowing south into Franconia; there are, however, several other streams of considerable importance. The principal mountain peaks are Mt. Agassiz, formerly known as Peaked Hill, and Round Mountain, near Bethlehem village, the former located nearest the village, though having a slightly lower altitude than the latter, is the most noted and affords one of the finest views in the White Mountains. It has an altitude of 2,390 feet and was named in honor of the celebrated Swiss naturalist. The mountain is under the control of Milo J. Corliss, who has constructed a carriage-way to its summit, on which he has erected an observatory. As it is claimed by some authorities that there is no other point in this section from which such an extended view may be obtained, we quote the following description thereof from Osgood's "White Mountains:"—

"About seven miles distant across the densely wooded valley of Gale river, a little east of south, is the thin and craggy crest of Mt. Lafayette, whose immense spurs and foot hills run far out over the wilderness. On its right flank is the rugged mass of Eagle cliff, with the deep gorge of the Franconia notch adjoining, and apparently blocked up by the low Bald mountain. Next comes the massive and round-topped ridge of Mt. Cannon, flanked by the sharp and rolling summit of Kinsman. Nearly south-south-west, up the long Landaff valley, is the high top of Moosilauke; and on the right, much nearer, are Ore hill and Sugar hill. More to the west is the long and monotonous range of Mt. Gardner, which occupies parts of four townships. Far beyond, along the horizon, is a line of blue peaks in Vermont extending for scores of leagues down the Green Mountain range. Among these Camel's Hump is seen nearly west-north-west, and the high plateau of Mt. Mansfield is more to the right, with Mt. Elmore apparently adjoining it. In this direction, but close at hand below, are the hotels of Bethlehem, beyond and above which is the larger village of Littleton, with the high-school and the Oak Hill House on the heights. The Scythe-factory village runs to the east from Littleton along the Ammonoosuc, and Mann's hills are seen beyond to the right, over which is a distant mountain which may be Jay Peak. About due north, across the Ammonoosuc valley, is Dalton Mount, at whose foot is a bright lake shining among the forests. Portions of the great ranges towards Willoughby lake are seen far beyond, with the mountains near the Connecticut river. The view now passes over the plains of Whitefield, bordered on the north by Martin-Meadow hills, and the round summits of Mts. Pleasant and Prospect. Over the saddle between the latter two runs the Lancaster highway, and Cape Horn is seen beyond. Nearer at hand is Kimball hill in Whitefield, and over the right flank of Prospect are the two white domes of the Percy peaks, backed by the long Stratford and Bowback Mounts. The blue lines of the Pilot Mounts extend to the right, and towards the northeast is the white village of Jefferson Hill, at the foot of Mount Starr King. The black mass of Cherry Mount is more to the right, and much nearer, and fills

a long section of the horizon. Then, nearly east-north-east, the view rests on the sharp and lofty pyramids of Mounts Jefferson and Adams, flanked by the rough ridge of Clay; and then the imposing crest of Washington appears, with portions of the railroad, the white station buildings, and the Summit House. To the east, down the long Ammonoosuc Valley, is the Twin Mountain House, while beyond rise the peaks which run from Mt. Washington to the Notch, Monroe, Franklin, Pleasant, and Clinton. Then come the huge and far-extending Twin Mountains, six to eight miles distant, and not far from southeast. Close to Agassiz is the wooded top of Round hill, over which appears the boldly cut peak of the Haystack (now Mt. Garfield) resting to the right on Lafayette."

Among the elevations in the eastern part of the town are Hall, Osceola, Tom, Field and Willard peaks.

In 1880 Bethlehem had a population of 1,400 souls. In 1885 the town had nine school districts, eleven common schools, and one graded school. Its ten school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$7,100.00. There were 329 children attending school, thirty of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by four male and fifteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$38.50 for males, and \$21.90 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,897.60, while the expenditures were \$1,841.16, with Rev. D. J. Smith, superintendent.

BETHLEHEM VILLAGE, or Bethlehem Street, as it is usually called by the inhabitants, is located for about two miles along one broad street in the western part of the town, having an altitude of nearly 1,500 feet above the level of the sea. Small though this village is, however, it is almost as universally known as that other rural locality of the same name in that distant Eastern clime. It occupies a position on a broad terrace near the summit of the mountain range which is bounded by the Ammonoosuc and Gale river valleys, facing the cool north and the wide strath which opens into the Connecticut valley, and is now one of the foremost summer-resorts of America. There are several villages in the Carolinas which are higher above the sea, but they are nearer the equator, and also more closely environed by highlands; so that Bethlehem's urgent claims for superior coolness based on altitude may still hold good. The hay-fever unfortunates also find here a safe refuge, and convene their national assemblies on these heights without fear of sneezing, save when, on rare occasions, the south winds blow through Franconia notch. The view of the Presidential range from this long street is one of the best imaginable, being at the true artistic point of distance, and showing forth magnificent effects under the lights of morning and evening. The village has been made very accessible by the construction of a narrow-gauge railway, diverging from the Boston & Lowell line at Bethlehem Junction, and ascending the heights for about three miles, having its terminus in the vicinity of the chief hotels.

And yet upon the plateau on which stands this "Star Village of the White Hills," the "Sneezers Paradise," only a small wayside inn and a straggling farm-house or two were the signs of human habitation presented to the vision

of that poetical and sympathetic lover of nature, Starr King, when he visited the region thirty years ago; but his penetrating eye discovered that the site was one that must some day become the *locale* of a thriving mountain village. It is but five miles east of Littleton, for many years the railroad terminus of the western side of the White Mountains; and referring to the highway between the two villages that delightful writer remarks: "The peculiarity of this approach to the mountains is that the highest ranges are seen first of all. The ride from Littleton to Bethlehem brings into full view the whole extent of the White Mountain range and also the grand outlines of Mt. Lafayette and its neighboring peaks. And it is a great pity that Bethlehem is not one of the prominent stopping places for travelers who seek the mountain region. No village commands so grand a panoramic view. The whole horizon is fretted with mountains." It was not till a half a dozen years after these words were written that the first step was made to take advantage of the position which was here presented for a healthful and delightful summer resort, and like many other of the world's events, this village may be said to owe its origin to an accident. The overturning of a carriage, which had almost been attended with fatal results to some members of the family of a Providence gentleman, since favorably known as ex-Governor Henry Howard, of Rhode Island, necessitated a stay of some weeks at the little wayside inn already spoken of; and he was then so greatly impressed with the truthfulness of Starr King's remarks that he not only soon after returned for a further sojourn in this bracing atmosphere, but became the purchaser of a considerable tract of land, and the foundation was soon laid of what has become one of the most popular resorts of this mountain region.

Isaac S. Cruft has also done much for the growth and prosperity of Bethlehem. Some years after Governor Howard's purchase, Mr. Cruft, a wealthy citizen of Boston, secured the Maplewood and became equally interested in property at the eastern end of the village. To these two gentlemen Bethlehem owes much, we might almost say that it owes everything. By personal application and pecuniary expenditure they raised the little hamlet to a noble summer resort, whose name is known in every corner of our great country—the exertions of the one leading to boarding-house after boarding-house being erected on or near the "Street," while those of the other have tended to the erection of one of the greatest and best of mountain hostelries. Mr. Cruft was born in Boston in 1824, and for many years was engaged in mercantile pursuits, giving up active business, mainly, about 1865. His nephew, General George T. Cruft, who has charge of the property here, came to Bethlehem in 1873, and has made the town his home since. He was born at Lexington in 1844. General Cruft is a strong Republican and first voted here in 1876. In 1878 he was appointed State quartermaster-general, under Governor Natt Head, ranking as brigadier-general. He is postmaster at Maplewood, is a justice of the peace, notary public, etc.

The village now possesses about thirty hotels and boarding-houses; Prot-

estant Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational churches; a public hall, stores, cafés, etc., and is supplied with water from reservoirs situated on neighboring hills; while three miles of plank walks permit pedestrian exercise to be taken without fear of wet feet, even after a refreshing shower. Every point of interest in the Mountains can be brought within a day's excursion either by road or rail, and there are pleasant half-day rides to places in the more immediate vicinity, such as Howland's Observatory, Round Mountain, Echo Farm, Around the Heater, Cherry Valley, etc., while Mount Agassiz, Cruft's Ledge and Strawberry Hill are within comfortable walking distance. The following brief description of several of the more important of the hotels and boarding-houses gives a fair idea of the village's facilities afforded by the village as a summer resort:—

Maplewood Hotel, O. D. Seavey, is the handsomest and one of the most extensive erections of its kind in the mountains, having accommodations, with the private cottages in connection, for over 500 guests. This elegant establishment possesses a large hall for entertainments, etc., has an elevator, is lighted with gas and electricity, is perfectly drained, has the Presidential and Northern ranges of mountains in full view, and is located within beautiful grounds, 800 acres in extent, comprising observatory, wooded walks, etc. It has post and express offices of its own, and a depot on the narrow gauge branch, midway between Bethlehem and the Bethlehem and Profile junction.

Sinclair House, Durgin & Fox, proprietors, is a large modern hotel in the center of the village, covering the site of the original establishment, the first of its kind in Bethlehem. It can accommodate 300 guests. The house has all modern conveniences, is lighted with gas, well supplied with water, perfectly drained, delightfully situated and commands a full view of the surrounding hills. The hotel has a good livery attached.

Alpine House, C. H. Clark, proprietor, situated at the west end of the village, has accommodation for fifty guests. This house, from its peculiar location, commands extensive views, not only of the grand Presidential chain and the northern mountains, but of the beautiful valley of the Ammonoosuc, with Mount Mansfield and the green hills of Vermont beyond. It is fully furnished with all the modern improvements, and is in connection with a good farm and an extensive and well appointed livery establishment.

Avenue House, J. C. & F. L. Kelley, proprietors, situated on the Main street, accommodates about 60 guests. The grounds surrounding the house have been enlarged and beautified and supplied with croquet sets, lawns, etc. It has in connection a good livery establishment.

Bellevue House, David S. Phillips, accommodates ninety guests. This house, pleasantly situated on Main street, has since last season been refurnished and repainted, and hot and cold water laid on to the upper floors. A fine lawn-tennis ground has also been added. Extensive views are obtained from the upper windows and cupola of the house. Livery stable connected.

Bethlehem House, H. E. Richardson, proprietor, is pleasantly situated on

Congress street, a few rods from the main street, and accommodates fifty guests. The location of this house, exempting it from the dust of a much traveled thoroughfare, renders it a desirable residence for persons subject to hay-fever and asthmatic complaints.

Centennial House, H. W. Wilder, proprietor, is situated on high ground at the western end of the village, and accommodates sixty guests. The house commands a view of the Presidential range on the east, the Stratford peaks and other mountains to the north, and the Ammonoosuc valley and Green hills to the west. It is a favorite resort with many families who annually frequent it. There is a spring of delicious pure water on the premises and a superior livery.

Hillside House, Mrs. E. S. Davis & Son, proprietors, on Mount Agassiz road, accommodates fifty guests. It is situated on high ground facing Mount Washington, and with Mount Agassiz in full view to the south. The rooms are large and airy, the drainage is perfect, and a livery stable is in connection.

Highland House, J. H. Clark, on Main street at the west end, accommodates eighty guests. This house possesses spacious apartments with closets, open fire-places and baths, hot and cold water on every floor, electric bells, and other modern improvements, and has a fine lawn tennis and croquet grounds. Good livery in connection.

Howard House, C. E. Bunker, proprietor, is located on the main street, near the depot, and accommodates sixty guests. This house is conveniently and pleasantly situated, and the piazzas and windows command extensive mountain views in every direction. It has in connection a livery stable.

Maplewood Cottage, Charles B. Goodwin, proprietor, nearly opposite to and northeast of the Maplewood Hotel, accommodates one hundred guests, who are privileged to enjoy the social advantages or the Maplewood Hotel with its delightful surroundings.

Maplewood Hall, Charles B. Goodwin, added to the Maplewood estate last year, is on the opposite side of the road and northwest of the Maplewood Hotel. Its capacious and handsome apartments appropriated to the occupation of families boarding at the Maplewood Hotel and cottage.

Mount Agassiz House, Horatio Nye, proprietor, on Mount Agassiz road, accommodates sixty guests. The house is centrally situated, near to the Sinclair House, postoffice and Cruft block.

Mount Washington House, C. L. Bartlett, proprietor, located on Park avenue, accommodates, with adjoining cottages, sixty guests, pleasantly situated forty rods from the main street, and ten rods from the new depot, it commands mountain views from every window, forty peaks being visible from the piazza alone. It has an excellent livery and a large farm in connection.

The Broadview, G. L. Gilmore, pleasantly situated on Main street, accommodates forty guests. The rooms are large and airy and command exten-

sive views of the mountains; while the grounds around the house are tastefully laid out.

Prospect House, M. J. Phillips, proprietor, situated in its beautiful grounds one-third of a mile from the depot, accommodates eighty guests. The mountain views obtainable from this house are said by some to be more extensive than those commanded by any other in Bethlehem, it being the only one from which both Mts. Washington and Lafayette, with their neighboring heights, are visible. It has a livery stable in connection.

Ranlet's Hotel, D. W. Ranlet, proprietor, corner of Main street and Park avenue, and near to the depot, accommodates seventy-five guests. An elegant café, situated on the grounds, supplies ice-cream, sherbet, and other delicacies of a quality equal to any found in the leading establishments in the large cities. A croquet lawn adjoins the hotel, and fine views are obtained of the White Mountain range and the northern peaks.

Turner House and Cottage, J. N. Turner, proprietor, Main street, on Turner's farm, accommodate seventy-five guests. These houses are delightfully situated amid handsome shade trees, and possess a stream of water noted for its coldness and delicious purity. It has in connection a good livery.

The Uplands, W. C. Noyes, on Main street, at the west end, accommodates forty guests. This first-class new house, situated on high ground about 100 rods from the railroad depot and separated from the main thoroughfare by terraced lawns, is superior in every respect and is thoroughly warmed for the comfort of guests who remain late in the season.

William G. Mowry's "Waumbek" steam saw-mill on Ammonoosuc river, near the corner of roads 9 and 19, was erected by the Waumbek Lumber Co., in 1868-69, who operated it until July, 1877, when they suspended operations. It then stood idle till 1880, when it passed into the control of Mr. Mowry, who has operated it since. The mill gives employment to thirty-five men, who annually convert about 3,500,000 logs into various kinds of lumber. James E. Viall is superintendent.

M. C. Noyes's saw-mill, on road 11, which was purchased by him in 1860, gives employment to seven men, and cuts annually about 300,000 feet of coarse lumber, 150,000 feet of clapboards and 200,000 shingles.

John Pierce, Jr.'s saw-mill, on road 20, was built by him and his brother, E. O. Pierce, about 1847. He employs thirty-five men, cutting about 200,000 feet of lumber per year.

Cortes Bolles's cider-mill, on r 6, built in 1884, manufactures about 350 barrels of cider per year.

F. A. Haskell's carriage shop was built by him in 1879. Aside from a general jobbing business he makes about twenty new vehicles per year.

H. C. Libbey's saw-mill was built by him in 1877. It gives employment to about forty men and cuts 300,000 feet of coarse lumber, 100,000 feet of clapboards, 300,000 lath and a large number of shingles per year.

Charles A. Sinclair's grist-mill, on road 11, operated by Allen Peabody, was built about 1844. It has three runs of stones and does custom work.

The first settlers in the town, according to the best authorities, were Benjamin Brown and Jonas Warren, who came on from Massachusetts in 1787 or 1788. For a time there were only three families in the town, those of the two gentlemen mentioned and one other, whose name or origin cannot now be ascertained. Mr. Warren, who had a family of four children—Otis, Betsey, Jonas and Anna—located upon the farm now owned and occupied by Charles Blandin. Mr. Brown, who had a family of eleven children—Abigail, Frances, Marcus, Benjamin, Ida, Cynthia, Anna, Susannah, Triphena, Oliver and Mahala—located upon what is now known as the James Dean place. In the spring of 1790 James Turner began his settlement in Lloyd Hills, there being at that time only two families in the town; afterwards, during the same year, others came in, among whom were Nathaniel Snow and Nathan Wheeler. In March, 1794, Lot Woodbury settled in the town, from Royston, Mass., bringing his family and effects on an ox-sled. The venerable "Sir" Isaac Newton Gay, who is still a resident of the town and whose celebrated "museum" is so much frequented by the habitués of the Maplewood, came here an infant in 1797. Of a balm of Gilead tree near the residence of A. S. Phillips, Mr. Gay says, "On my seventh birthday, June 6, 1803, I set it out with my own hands; there were two of them, but one died." Nathaniel Snow, father of the Nathaniel Snow who died in this town, "originally surveyed Bethlehem, and the compass used by him is now in the possession of Reuben Baker."

Mr. Gay also makes from memory, in substance, the following statement of the settlement of the town. He was born in Ipswich, Mass., July 16, 1796, and was brought here February 19th of the following year. He says the first eight families in town were:—

First, Nathaniel Snow, a land surveyor, who had six children—Nathaniel, Jr., Asa, Jerusha (Mrs. Dea. Thomas Hale), Mrs. Moses Eastman, Mahala (Mrs. Major Amos Wheeler), and one other. One lived where the rose bushes now are on top of Phillip's hill. Nathaniel lived in the two-story house opposite the Robbins place. Asa lived on the Lindsey Whitcomb place. Deacon Hale lived on the South road. Moses Eastman lived at the Amy place, and Major Wheeler on the opposite side of the road, and across the brook.

Second, Simeon Burt, had six children—Levi, Simeon, Jr., John, Lydia (Mrs. Dea. Willis Wilder), Mrs. William Sawyer, and Mrs. Oliver Sawyer.

Third, Jonas Warren, had two children—Mrs. Benjamin Brown, and Mrs. Lot Woodbury, Sr. Mr. Warren lived and began the settlement on the William Kelso place, and was the first man buried in Bethlehem cemetery.

Fourth, James Crane, lived in a small frame house near the house of Reuben Baker, built a saw-mill there, had two children—Polly, and a boy, who died young. Crane soon moved away.

Fifth, Benjamin Brown, began where his son Marcus has lived many years, and had ten children—Marcus, Benjamin, Jr., Oliver, Abigail, Fanny, Tryphena, Juda, Mahala, Ada and Anna.

Sixth, John Giles, began on what is called the Bray place.

Seventh, Isaac Batchellor, began on what has since been called the Batchellor place, near the Kelso place, and had six children—Isaac, Jr., Silas, Nehemiah, Stillman, Mary (married John Burt), and Betsey.

Eighth, Peter Shattuck, began at the top of the hill near where the Asa Phillips house now stands, and had four children—Stephen, Peter, Jr., Abigail and Ruth. None but Stephen lived in Bethlehem. Mr. Gay and his mother (Martha Breed), came with this family, Mrs. Peter Shattuck's maiden name being Rebecca Breed.

By the petition for an act of incorporation, in 1798, it will be seen that the town then had "forty settlers;" while the census reports of 1800 give the entire population as 171 souls. The privations, sufferings and hardships of the early inhabitants were numerous; and, had they not been hardy, persevering men, they could not have borne up against them. Starvation at one time almost stared them in the face; but they were saved from this lingering death by nourishment procured from green chocolate roots and other plants.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Amos Wheeler, March 4, 1800, when the following list of officers were elected: Moses Eastman, moderator and town clerk; Moses Eastman, Nathaniel Snow, and Amos Wheeler, selectmen; Edward Oaks, constable and collector; Simeon Burt, John Gile and Edward Oakes, highway surveyors; Lot Woodbury, fence-viewer; Amos Wheeler, sealer of weights and measures; James Noyes, tithingman; and John Russell and Edward Oakes, hog-reeves. Otis, son of Joseph Warren, was the first child born in the town. Mrs. Lydia Whipple died March 17, 1795, the first death in the township. Reuben Baker was the first mail-carrier. Moses Eastman was the first shoemaker. The first blacksmith was Abel Hale, whose shop occupied the present site of the Sinclair House. The first physician was Dr. Petter Shattuck, though the first to practice his profession here was a Dr. Rawson. The first grist-mill was located at "McGregory Hollow," Stephen Houghton being the proprietor.

Lot Woodbury came to Bethlehem, from Royalston, Mass., in 1795, traveling by marked trees, and bringing with him his family, household effects, and two yoke of steers. He located upon a portion of the farm where his grandson, H. W. Wilder, now lives, cleared a farm and reared four children. He kept a hotel for about fifty years, opposite the place where Horace W. Wilder now lives. The latter has the old hotel sign now in his possession. Mr. Woodbury took an active part in town affairs, represented the town, served as selectman, and as justice of the peace. His daughter Eliza became the wife of Joseph Wilder, and the mother of H. W. Wilder, of this town.

Willis Wilder came to Bethlehem, from Templeton, Mass., in 1796, and settled where the Maplewood Hotel now stands, where he cleared a farm. He

reared a family of eight children, nearly all of whom located in this town, and all are now dead. He took an active part in town affairs, and held most of the town offices. His son Joseph was born in town in 1800, and always resided here. He died while on a journey south, in New Orleans, of yellow fever. Two of his children now reside in town. His son Horace W. is proprietor of the Centennial House, served as town representative in 1865-66, and was town clerk twenty-four years.

Joel Winch was born in Framingham, Mass., and when a young man spent several years in Boston, where he married Sarah Sessions. They came to Bethlehem about 1808 or '09, bought the farm on which the widow and children of his grandson, Richard H. Wilder, now live, and spent their lives in town. He was an honest, hard working farmer, a leader in the early Free Will Baptist church, reared to lives of honor and usefulness seven sons and one daughter, and died at the age of ninety-six years. His eldest son, Joel, now resides in Columbus, Wis.; Minot F., George F. and John C. are successful business men in New York; Dr. Albert was a physician in Whitefield, where he died; Franklin and Sewell F. were respected citizens of Bethlehem, and died here.

Joseph Barrett came to Bethlehem, from Winchendon, Mass., about 1798, and located on road 18, where he cleared a farm. He had born to him five children, who lived to maturity, of whom, Joseph K. resides in this town, James J. resided in Littleton until his death, in 1885, and Mrs. Sally Bowles also lives in Littleton. Mr. Barrett died in 1858.

Jesse Phillips came to Bethlehem from the southern part of the State, and located in the western part of the town, on the farm where Artemas S. Phillips now lives. He reared a family of nine children, two of whom are living, Reuben and Jeremiah, who reside in Littleton. Mr. Phillips died in Richmond, while on a visit to that place, about 1828, but was buried in town. His son Moses was born here, and lived in this town until his death, in 1874. He was a farmer, and reared nine children, five of whom are living, viz: Mrs. Amanda Taylor and Mrs. Martha B. Jesseman, of Bethlehem, Frank B. and Dennis, of Littleton, and Willie B. of Lisbon. George W., a resident of Bethlehem, died in June, 1885.

James Turner came to Bethlehem, from Bernardston, Mass., about 1790, there being at that time only two families in town, and commenced a clearing on the farm where James N. Turner now lives. He worked here three summers, returning to Massachusetts during the winters. He married Mrs. Parker, and had born to him three children. His son Timothy P. was born in 1795, and resided on the home farm until his death. Samuel, father of James Turner, also came to this town, and resided with his son until his death. James Turner died in 1835. Timothy P. served as town clerk many years, was captain of militia, justice of the peace, and also represented the town in the legislature. He reared a family of six children, only one of whom, James N., resides here. The latter lives on the homestead.

Noah Swett came to Bethlehem, from Gilmanton, N. H., when there were only nine families in the town, and settled near where the Maplewood Hotel now is. He was a shoemaker and farmer, and reared a family of eight children, four of whom are now living. His death occurred in 1869, aged seventy-six years, and his wife, Sarah, died within twenty-four hours after, both being buried in the same casket. His son Elisha has held every office in town, except that of town representative.

Samuel Morrison came to Bethlehem, from Gilmanton, about 1800, settled on Gilmanton Hill and cleared the farm where his son William M. now lives. He was a farmer, and died in this town about 1867. Of his six children, John C. and Gillman K. reside in Littleton, Mrs. David Oaks lives in Lisbon, and William M. resides on the homestead.

Samuel F. Gilman came to Bethl-hem, from Gilmanton, about 1823, and located upon the farm where his son Albert now lives. He reared a family of nine children, two of whom are living, Mrs. George C. Cheeney and Albert. Mr. Gilman died about 1857. David, brother of Samuel, came about the same time, lived for a while with his brother, and afterwards bought him out. He died in Laconia, N. H. The Gilman family, consisting of three brothers, originally came from England, settled in Gilmanton, and from them that town derived its name.

Lindsey Whitcomb came to Bethlehem, from Easton, about 1831, and located on the farm where his son now lives, on road 23. He was a farmer and a lumberman, and died in 1883. Two of his sons, C. L. and H. E., reside in town.

Noah Burnham came to Bethlehem, from Gilmanton, about 1806, and located about half a mile from where his son now lives. In 1820 he removed to the farm, where his son Benjamin now resides, and lived there until his death, in 1855. He reared a family of nine children, only one of whom is now living, Benjamin, who resides on the homestead.

Samuel Burnham came to Bethlehem, from Gilmanton, and located in the western part of the town, on what is known as Gilmanton hill. He died about 1844. Two of his children are living, Mrs. Joanna Phillips and Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, of this town.

Dudley F. Ladd came to this town, from Gilmanton, N. H., about 1840, and located on road 15, on Gilmanton hill. He afterwards removed to Gilmanton, where he died. His children are Lorenzo S., Plummer B., Mrs. Daniel Crane, Josiah M. and Mrs. Morrison.

John Wesley, a native of Kent, England located in Bethlehem about 1843. He was a farmer, and died in 1869. Of his children, Mrs. C. C. Shattuck and John L. reside here, and Mrs. G. B. Merrell and Mrs. Frank Blake live in Warren.

Philip Hoyt, son of Samuel, a Revolutionary soldier, moved to Piermont, from Littleton, at an early day, and resided there for many years. His son, Wells P., now lives in this town, and has resided in the same neighborhood for forty-two years.

Caleb Baker, a native of Rhode Island, was a surveyor. He located in Franconia at an early day, and in 1815 came to this town, locating in the southern part. He was selectman in Franconia, did some legal business, and also kept the only store at that time in town, drawing his goods with an ox-team from Concord. He reared eleven children, three of whom are now living. Reuben, the only one residing in this town, was born in Franconia in 1797, was eighteen years of age when he came to Bethlehem, and has resided here since.

Cyrus E. Bunker was born in Barnstead, N. H., in 1823, came to Bethlehem in 1853, and was one of the first to engage in the boarding-house business. He built the Mt. Agassiz House, now owned by H. Nye, and in 1878 built and still conducts the Howard House, erected on the site of a house named after ex-Governor Howard, of Rhode Island, which was destroyed by fire in 1874.

Allen Thompson was born in Woodstock, Vt., in January, 1814. He studied surveying, and, in 1835, came to Bethlehem to reside, though at first he came here to hunt, and has killed one hundred deer in this section in the course of a single year. He surveyed much of the town, in the employ of individual owners, but for the past forty years has also acted as guide to sportsmen in the White mountains and among the lakes of Maine and Canada. He married, first, Lucinda Barrett, of Bethlehem, who bore him eight children, of whom Mary P., Luella A., Ellen E. and Frances, are living, and second, Harriet (Chase) Phillips.

Daniel Wilcomb was born in Atkinson, Mass., July 28, 1783. He married twice, first, Betsey Page, January 23, 1812, who died October 25, 1815; and second, Hannah Eaton, February 21, 1816. Six children were born to him, three by each wife, only two of whom are living—Daniel P. Wilcomb, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Moses K., in this town. Daniel Wilcomb moved to this town in 1812, locating on the farm now owned and occupied by Moses K. He represented the town in the legislature in 1840-41. He died September 7, 1862.

Nathaniel Noyes was an early settler of Landaff. Only two of his large family of children, Rufus and John, located in that town. Rufus died there and John moved to Bethlehem, and resided with his son, M. C., where he died. Nathaniel's grandfather, with two brothers, came from England at a very early date, and subsequently settled in Newburyport, N. H.

James M. Kidder, born in Weathersfield, Vt., came to Bethlehem in 1845, where he purchased and cleared wild land. In 1867 he engaged in the manufacture of lumber, in company with W. A. McGregory, and also the manufacture of potato starch, at Dalton and East Concord, Vt. They also built up most of the present Congress street, Bethlehem. Mr. Kidder has held various town offices, including selectman in 1871-72, and representative in 1872-73. He married Lucy L. Houghton, of Bradford, Vt., and has three children—William H., of Lowell, Mass., Cynthia A. and Josie F.

The Congregational church.—The first edifice devoted to religious purposes erected in Bethlehem seems to have been built by the Congregationalists and Methodists about the year 1825. It was erected a little east of the ground on which the Centennial House now stands, and then known as the common. The inhabitants, previous to this, had worshipped in barns, in the school-house, private dwellings—any place, in fact that could be made use of conveniently. Shortly after 1830 the Methodists erected a church of their own, where their present edifice now stands. This was disheartening to the Congregationalists, who had suffered many vicissitudes since the establishment of their society, October 15, 1802, and the result was that in course of time their church building became so dilapidated that in 1853 they decided upon resigning it, and made arrangements with the Methodists to occupy their church, after needed alterations, upon alternate Sundays, which agreement was in force until 1865. Eventually, in 1876, the Congregationalists decided to erect a new church. The severe vicissitudes to which this denomination had been subjected, the lack of a church of their own, and the continual falling off of members by death and otherwise, had reduced their numbers to such an extent, that in January, 1876, there were but eight members left of the congregation. Two of them were over seventy years of age, another was unable to attend, and consequently there were but five members able to assist in the duties of the church.

In that year, however, these eight and four more, making twelve, all told, came together and resolved to build a church and perfect an organization. Isaac F. Craft, of Boston, owned some land near the "Street," and he offered to make the society a present of the land and \$150.00 in money if the members would build the church. He also promised to open a road to the church. The promises he carried out to the letter. Another gentleman, a former resident of the town, Mr. J. Pierce, of Littleton, gave \$1,000.00, others signed in smaller amounts, and the balance was assured by the Home Missionary Society. George T. Craft, nephew of Isaac S. Craft, aided in many ways in laying the foundation and raising money. Messrs. Mead, Mason & Co., of Concord, took the contract for the foundation and building at a cost of \$3,000.00, and the building was opened for public worship in the summer of 1877.

The first Congregational minister ordained here was the Rev. William Hutchinson, on January 27, 1830. He resigned on January 12, 1833. He was followed by the Rev. Edmund Burt, who was ordained at Franconia, January 13, 1841, and resigned August 20, 1845. The Rev. Daniel McClenning, his successor, was ordained April 28, 1852, and dismissed, at his own request, August 15, 1854, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Thomas Hall, who commenced his ministrations on December 15, 1854. The Rev. Charles W. Richardson and the Rev. Mr. Esty devoted several years to this congregation at the time when it was without a regularly ordained preacher. There is no minister in charge at present.

The Church of the Nativity, Protestant Episcopal.—Though no communicants to the Protestant Episcopal Church resided in Bethlehem previous to 1879, the village was annually visited by hundreds of its members, whose only opportunities of participating in its services were occasionally in the parlors of the hotels and boarding-houses. The need of a proper edifice in which to worship became, in time, so much felt, that at a service held September 12, 1875, by the Rev. Dr. Rankin, initiatory steps were taken toward the erection of a permanent structure for summer worship. The principal mover was George W. Tinges, of Baltimore, who had then resided three summers in Bethlehem, and it is to his untiring energies during the two succeeding years that the present church owes its existence. Mr. Tinges proposed to head a subscription list if ex-Governor Howard, of Rhode Island, would give the necessary land, which the latter not only promptly acceded to, but supplemented his gift with a liberal subscription. Pledges of \$500 00 were immediately received, which sum was sufficiently increased during the season of 1876, by offerings at occasional services, by further subscriptions, and by pledges of labor, to justify the commencement of the building, for which a design was obtained from C. C. Haight, of New York. The Rev. J. B. Goodrich, then of Littleton, supervised the erection, the funds at his command being, however, little more than enough to put the building under roof.

The Church of the Nativity was opened for public worship on the afternoon of Sunday, July 8, 1877, by the Rev. A. R. Graves, of Littleton, and services were continued throughout that summer, for the most part, twice each Sunday, the edifice being only supplied with common pine seats and chancel furniture, and with cotton cloth in the windows. Before the close of the season, however, additional funds were obtained for providing stained-glass windows, the cost of which was almost entirely defrayed by individual contributions, and for some other requisites. The offerings in 1877 were applied to the building fund, but have since been devoted to the support of the services, with occasional exceptions, a clause in the deed of gift making it imperative that the sittings shall be entirely free.

Several clergymen visiting Bethlehem officiated during the summer of 1877, the Rev. Dr. Rankin taking charge in August of that year. When the church was re opened in 1878, it was placed in the charge of the Rev. A. R. Graves, of Littleton, who continued until his removal to Vermont, at the close of the season of 1880. Since then it has been each summer in charge of one or more clergymen, who have been assisted by many visiting prelates and clergymen. The church was consecrated on Wednesday, July 28, 1880, by the Right Rev. W. W. Niles, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese; the sermon on that occasion being preached by the Rev. W. B. Buckingham, of New London, Conn.

After 1877 Mr. Tinges rarely visited Bethlehem, and the good work which he had so zealously begun was thereafter continued with equal zeal by G. B.

Du Bois, of Boston, and it is to the energy of the latter gentleman that the church is mainly indebted for the completion of its interior. The total amount of money collected for the erection and furnishing of the church has been \$3,127.77, all of which has been expended. The building is of pointed style, with high gable roof, and—in the interior especially—is of neat appearance, the chancel being tastefully carpeted, the floor covered with matting, the roof oiled and the rafters painted. Its seating capacity is about 250, which it is hoped to increase to 325 by a proposed addition. trustees now having about \$1,000.00 in hand for this purpose.

The Methodist church.—As already stated, the Methodists erected a church on the site of their present edifice about 1830, and in 1853, when the Congregationalists desired to join them in the use of the building, it was materially renovated and improved, and for some time continued as a union church. The new Methodist church grew and prospered well, and about 1874 extensive improvements were made to it. The structure was raised, and a vestry built at a cost of \$6,000.00.

Free Will Baptists.—Many years ago there was a Free Will Baptist church in the town, situated about one mile west of the village, but it has long since ceased to exist.

BRIDGEWATER, a small irregularly outlined township, lies in the southeastern part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 38'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 45'$, bounded northwest by Hebron and Plymouth, east by Ashland, and a part of the county line, and south by Bristol. It originally formed a part of the township of Hill, then called New Chester, from which it was severed by an act of the legislature passed February 12, 1788, and incorporated into a separate town, with the following bounds:—

“Beginning at the mouth of Newfound river, so called, thence running by the southerly bank of said river to Newfound pond; thence by the easterly shore of said pond to Plymouth line; thence by said line to the Pemigewasset river, and thence down said river to the bounds first mentioned, including all the islands in said river lying against said tract.”

These bounds were changed, however, by an act of the legislature passed June 24, 1819, which set off the southern part of the town to form, with the northerly part of New Chester, the present township of Bristol.

The surface of the town, rough and uneven, presents some very picturesque scenery. North and south through its center there extends a ridge of highlands known as Bridgewater hills, whose slope terminates on the east in the valley of the Pemigewasset, and on the west in the shores of Newfound lake. The Pemigewasset, which forms the eastern boundary of the town, is the only stream of importance, though there are numerous minor ones and many springs. About a quarter of Newfound lake lies within the limits of the town. From these highlands many magnificent points of view are afforded. Far to

the northward rise the peaks of the Franconia mountains, the vision to the eastward being met by the beautiful Squam lakes, nestled among the woodlands, and to the southward hills peep over hills in an endless chain which melts into the distant horizon, while a not unimportant feature in the grand whole is the sparkling waters of Newfound lake. The geological formation of the territory is made up principally of gray sandstone and mica schist. The timber is mostly hard wood, with large quantities of maple, which afford ample facilities for sugar-making, which the inhabitants find a profitable industry. The soil of the township is generally good, though better adapted to grazing than grain-raising purposes. The B. C. & M. R. R. passes through the northern part of the town, where it has a station.

In 1880 Bridgewater had a population of 384 souls. In 1885 the town had eight school districts, and nine common schools. Its eight school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$1,530.00. There were eighty-nine children attending school, twenty of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and nine female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$18.00 for males, and \$16.30 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$562.17, while the expenditures were \$368.75, with John L. Morrison, superintendent.

BRIDGEWATER (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the southern part of the town.

Florence V. Mitchell's saw and cider mill, in the northeastern part of the town, on Mill brook, has the capacity for manufacturing 4,000 feet of lumber per day and 300 barrels of cider per year.

Tradition has it that the first visit of civilized men to Bridgewater was previous to the French war, as follows: During the time that Massachusetts was laying claim to the Province of New Hampshire, a Captain Baker was sent out with a party of men from old New Bury, to ferret out the Indians, who had a camp somewhere on the Pemigewasset. He surprised them on the north bank of Baker's river, so named in his honor, in Plymouth, where they were driven off with loss. The Indians rallied, however, and overtook Baker on a poplar plain in the eastern part of this town, where a sharp skirmish ensued, though the whites were again victorious. Samuel Dearborn, an early settler in this vicinity, found a number of skulls on this plain, which were supposed to have belonged to those who were then slain. Though the little party made all possible haste in their retreat, the Indians again overtook them in what is now the township of Hill, where they were eluded by a neat stratagem, suggested by a friendly Indian, who had acted as guide to the party all through the expedition. The party pretended to go into camp, built a large number of fires, and placed numerous pieces of meat to roast before them, then hid in the bushes. The foe's scouts came on, counted the fires and pieces of meat, and supposing that each piece of meat represented a soldier, beat a hasty retreat, and were not heard from further.

The first settlement was made by Thomas Crawford, who came on in 1766, and located upon the farm now occupied by George F. Fletcher on road 17.

He it was, tradition has it, who gave the name of Bridgewater to the locality, for the reason that civilization could not be reached without crossing a bridge. Mr. Crawford was soon after joined by his brother Jonathan, and several other families from the southern part of the State, and from Reading, Mass., came in, so that the wilderness soon began to take on the appearance of civilization, and in 1790 the town had a population of 281 souls. The first town meeting was held at the house of Samuel Drew, March 11, 1788, when Daniel Heath was chosen moderator; Thomas Crawford, clerk; Daniel Heath, constable; Thomas Crawford, Simeon Cross and Michael Mosier, selectmen; Thomas Locke, Chase Fuller, Samuel Drew, Jonathan Carleton, Jonathan Ingalls, Jr., and Joseph Farrell, highway surveyors; and Jonathan Ingalls and Josiah Heath, hog-reeves. The first marriage recorded was that of Nathaniel Cummings and Mary Crawford. One of the first schools taught in town was kept in a barn on the place where R. P. Mitchell now resides, by Captain Caleb Pillsbury.

Daniel Mitchel, son of Abel and Susan (Glover) Mitchel, was born here in 1848, married Florence V., daughter of John and Susanna (Mitchel) Nutting, in 1877, and has three daughters, namely, Nora Blanche, Ethel S. and Edith Florence. Mr. Mitchel occupies the Robert Mitchel place, in the northeastern part of the town, on road 5.

Capt. Caleb Pillsbury came to Bridgewater at an early day, located on the place where Rivers Mitchel now lives, and reared three sons and ten daughters. Caleb, the seventh child, was born in this town, in 1786, married Nancy Nelson, July 4, 1808, and reared six sons and six daughters. Randall J., the seventh child of Caleb, Jr., was born here in 1830, learned the carpenter and builder's trade, worked in Manchester twelve years, and in California several years. He married Emeline L., daughter of S. G. and Dorothy S. (Prescott) Fletcher, in 1856, and has four sons and one daughter, viz.: Geo. I. and Henry F., who reside in Manchester, and Ida G., S. G. and Fred R., who live at home. Mr. Pillsbury is selectman, and resides on road 4.

Thomas Eastman came to this town, from Hopkinton, in 1804, and located on the place where his granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. West now lives. He reared five sons and one daughter, namely, Aquilla, John, Thomas, Stephen, Benjamin and Hannah. The last mentioned became Mrs. Jonathan Fellows. Stephen, born in 1784, took the homestead, married twice, first, Sally Emmons, and reared five sons and one daughter. His first wife died in 1825, and he married for his second wife, Sally, widow of Reuben Piper, in 1834, and had born to him one daughter, Harriet A. Mr. Eastman died in 1873, and his widow, aged eighty-five years, resides with her son-in-law, J. A. West. The latter was born at Boscowan, in 1827, came to Bridgewater, in 1848, married Harriet A. Eastman, in 1851, and has had one son, who died in infancy. Mr. West occupies the Eastman homestead, on road 3.

Abel Fletcher came to Bridgewater, from Massachusetts, with his wife (Betsey Gillman) about 1806, and located in the northeastern part of the

town, on the place where his granddaughter, Mrs. Randall J. Pillsbury, now lives. He reared two sons and six daughters, as follows: Samuel G., born in 1804; Rhoda (Mrs. Samuel Mead), who died in 1884; Jane H. (Mrs. Samuel Currier); Betsey (Mrs. William Wheeler); Mary (Mrs. Moses Farnham), who died in Rumney; Franklin, who died young; Eliza Ann (Mrs. J. Lyford); and Sarah (Mrs. Asaph Dearborn), of Plymouth, now deceased. Samuel G. married four times, first, Lydia Prescott, who bore him one son, S. G., and second, Dorothy S. Prescott, who bore him two sons and two daughters, viz.: Emeline L. (Mrs. Randall J. Pillsbury); Ruth A., who died at the age of fifteen years; George F., of Bridgewater; and Henry G., who died at the age of twenty-three years. Mr. Fletcher married for his third wife, Mary L. Sleeper, widow of Cyrus Sleeper, who died in 1878, and he married for his fourth wife, Sally, widow of Noble Prime, of Manchester. Mr. Fletcher has been a prosperous farmer, and an extensive cattle dealer. He moved to Plymouth, N. H., in 1883, where he now resides.

Joshua Fletcher came from Westford, Mass., and located on the place where Manson S. Brown now lives. He married Sarah Brown, and reared eight sons and one daughter. His son Nathan married Nancy Pillsbury, of Bridgewater, and had born to him three sons and two daughters, viz.: Cyrus, born in 1810, died in 1852; Arthur F., born where he now resides in 1811; Samuel W., now of Ashland; Julia Ann, born in 1816, died in 1842; and Arvilla, who married Charles Barnard. Cyrus married Mary L., daughter of Moses W. Sleeper, and had born to him one son, Arthur F. The latter, born in 1836, married twice, first, Betsey Jane Wheeler, in 1859, who bore him one son, Cprus W., of Fitchburg, Mass., born in 1860. This first wife died in 1863, and he married for his second wife Ellen S., daughter of Edmund and Sarah (Hogsdon) Brown, in 1864, and has had born to him two daughters, Blanch Jane and Mary Ellen. A part of Arthur F. Fletcher's house is said to be a portion of the first frame house ever built in Bridgewater.

Moses Fifield came to Bridgewater, from Brentwood, in 1814. Samuel, one of his family of three sons and six daughters, was born in 1806, and married Elmira, daughter of Daniel and Betsey (Cass) Martin, in 1826. Of his three sons, Daniel M. was born in 1828, Edwin A. died young, and John E. S. was born March 21, 1842. The latter married Eliza E., daughter of David and Sarah (Abbott) Fifield, of West Concord, in 1866, and has had born to him four daughters and one son, viz.: Rose Elmira, Addie Grace, Sarah Abbott, Edith May, and Elwin Augustus. Mr. Fifield has been town clerk seven years, and occupies a part of his grandfather's homestead, on road 15.

David B. Clement, son of Simeon, was born in Thornton, N. H., in 1812, and when seventeen years of age came to Bridgewater. He married Mary, daughter of Joshua and Lydia Rollins, in 1837, and has had born to him one son and two daughters, as follows: Lydia R., David B. Jr., and Mary S. R. (Mrs. Joseph A. Bartlett). Mr. Clement is a prosperous farmer, and resides

on road 6. His son, David B. Jr., born in 1842, married Ellen M., daughter of Joseph and Alnira (Prescott) Hickins, in 1871, and has children as follows: Willie D., Josie H., Harry B., Myra, Ellen, Rose, Jane and Mary. Mr. D. B. Clement, Jr., is first selectman, and resides on a part of his father's farm, on road 6.

John Brown, born in Andover, N. H., May 7, 1804, came to Bridgewater in 1839. He married twice, first, Eliza Noyes, of Springfield, in 1835, who bore him two sons and one daughter, viz.: Elizabeth M. (Mrs. J. George Morrison), born in 1841, died in 1878; John S., born in 1844; and Jonathan I., born in 1848. His first wife died in 1854, and he married for his second wife, Dorothy A. Spiller, in 1855, and had born to him two sons and one daughter, as follows: Flora Annette, who married Sumner G. Prescott, and died in 1879; Walter Sherman, born in January, 1864; and Clarence E., born in 1869. Mr. Brown resided in the eastern part of the town, was justice of the peace many years, and died in 1874. Walter S. married Sarah, daughter of Charles L. and Marilla (Houghton) Hoyt, March 9, 1885.

Thomas Hammond, son of Thomas and Hannah (Burnham) Hammond, was born at Dunbarton, in 1814, and came to Bridgewater in 1840. He worked for Nathan Hammond five years, and worked on a farm in Hebron eight years. He bought the Nathan Hammond farm in 1853. He married twice, first, Esther D. Hammond, December 1, 1839, who bore him one son and one daughter, Melissa W., who died in 1855, aged twenty-four years, and Nathan D., who died in March, 1871, aged twenty-eight years. His first wife died March 26, 1844, and he married for his second wife Sarah N., daughter of Nathan and Mary L. (Noyes) Hammond, in 1845. Mr. Nathan Hammond married twice first, Isabel Smith, who bore him two sons and two daughters, and second, Mary L. Noyes, and had born to him four sons and five daughters. He built the house where Mr. Thomas Hammond now lives, on road 14, and where the present Mrs. Thomas Hammond was born.

Rodney Hammond, son of Nathan, was born in 1810. Of his children, Ann A. married David S. Batchelder, Esther D. married Henry W. Tilton, and Mary N. married D. S. Johnson, in 1861. The latter has two sons, Ora P. and Herman F. D. S. Johnson died in 1875, and the widow married Rev. Thomas Wyatt, in 1876. They live on the D. S. Johnson homestead on road 21.

John W. Goss, son of Daniel and Malinda (Weeks) Goss, was born at Gilmanston, in 1831, and married Olive A., widow of Charles Henderson, in 1852. He enlisted in Co. K, 14th N. H. Vols., in 1862, and served three years. He afterwards went to Sandwich, where he was engaged in the grist and slingle-mills for several years. He came to Bridgewater in 1884, and occupied the Boardman place, on road 16. He has one son, John H., who was born in 1862, and works the farm with his father.

Alonzo F. Wheeler, son of William O. and Betsey (Fletcher) Wheeler, was born in Plymouth, in 1835, and learned the blacksmith trade, and worked

with his father. He married Lucia N., daughter of Samuel Worthen, in 1857, and has had born to him, two sons and one daughter, viz.: Nellie F., born in 1859, died in 1879; Roscoe F., born in 1865; and George H., born in 1873. Mr. Wheeler resided for a time in North Groton, came to Bridgewater in 1864, and bought the J. T. Morrill farm. He resides off road 16.

Orrin L. Dolloff, son of Levi and Roxia (Locke) Dolloff, was born July 26, 1833, and married Clarinda, daughter of Daniel and Dorcas (Baker) Elliot, May 26, 1859. His children are Alba O., who married Nellie, daughter of John and Emily (Haywood) Vose, of Alexandria; Mrs. Frank H. Elliot, of Concord, and Mabel M. and Maud M., twins, born November 1, 1868. Mr. Dolloff owns a farm of seventy-five acres, and is proprietor of a summer boarding-house, formerly the old Hoyt stand, on road 11.

Alba H. Carpenter, son of Horace H. and Elizabeth Carpenter, was born in Coos county, in 1854, learned the carpenter trade and also the blacksmith trade. He married Isabel, daughter of Luther Barrett, and the widow of Elisha B. Ferrin, in 1880, and has one daughter, Ethel May, born April 2, 1883. Mr. Carpenter occupies the Luther Barrett homestead, a farm of 120 acres, on road 19.

Charles Woodman, son of Isaac and Mary E. (Locke) Woodman, was born in Woodstock March 24, 1822, taught school several winters, and married Jemima, daughter of Jacob and Jemima (Cook) Avery, in 1848. He lived on his father's farm two years, and has been engaged in the mercantile business sixteen years. He came to Bridgewater in 1865, and located on the James Brown farm. He has had born to him five sons and two daughters, viz.: Jacob A., living in this town; Lyman B., who is a soliciting agent and resides at home; Charles S., who resides in Ashland; Addie C., who is a teacher and a crayon artist, and resides at home; Corydon E., who lives in Boston; Cora M., who died in infancy, and Austin W., who is a guide and landscape painter. Mr. Woodman has been justice of the peace about thirty years.

Congregational church.—As early as 1790 a Congregational church was organized here by Rev. Mr. Page, of Hebron, as a branch of the Hebron church, services being held in Dea. Boardman's barn. In 1802 a church building was commenced, which was completed in 1806, a large, two-story, antique-looking affair. In 1798, or about that time, Dea. Joshua Fletcher, from Plymouth, moved into the town, locating near where the church was built, and preached to the congregation until 1822. In 1825 Rev. Charles Bowles was ordained and engaged for five years, though he only preached three and a half years, when he was dismissed by a council. At that time the society had thirty-eight members. From the time Mr. Bowles left, up to 1850, the society continued to hire preaching most of the time, though gradually declining in strength and numbers. The church building was remodeled and is now used as a town hall. At Bridgewater, in the southern part of the town, however, a neat chapel has been erected, which is used in union by all denominations for religious purposes.

BRISTOL lies in the extreme southeastern part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 35'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 45'$, bounded north by Bridgewater, east by New Hampton (in Belknap county, the Pemigewasset river being the boundary line), south by Hill, in Merrimack county, and west by Alexandria, the little town being very irregular in outline. To give an approximately correct idea of the conditions which brought the town into existence, one must turn back to the charters of other townships in its vicinity. First, then, a township by the name of New Chester, which name was subsequently changed to Hill, was granted by the Masonian proprietors to John Tolford, Matthew Thornton and forty-eight others, September 14, 1753. This grant included the present territory of Hill, Bristol and Bridgewater. On February 11, 1788, that part of New Chester north of Newfound river was set off to form a new town by the name of Bridgewater, which was bounded as follows: "Beginning at the mouth of Newfound river, thence running by the southerly bank of said river to Newfound pond; thence by the easterly shore of said pond to Plymouth line; thence by said line to Pemigewasset river; and thence down said river to the bounds first mentioned, including all the islands in said river against said tract." Finally, on the 24th of June, 1819, the legislature passed an act incorporating the southern part of Bridgewater and the northern part of New Chester into a new township. This latter was a small town containing only about nine thousand acres, which was given the name of Bristol.

The surface of this little township is decidedly mountainous in its character, and presents a wealth of natural scenery that is picturesque and pleasing to a high degree, while its altitude is sufficiently great to warrant cool summers and a healthful climate. Bristol Peak, situated in the northeastern part of the town, is the highest elevation within its limits, being 1,785 feet above the level of the sea. Between Sugar Hill, just north of the village, and an elevation to the west of it, flows Newfound river, with its unrivalled water-power, the outlet of Newfound lake. About two-thirds of this fine body of water lies within the limits of Bristol. Its waters are clear and pure, and, lying in the midst of picturesque scenery, its shores vary from white sandy shingle to precipitous, rocky bluffs, forming in all not a small factor in the town's fine scenery. There are several other small streams, but they are of minor importance. The water-power afforded by Newfound river is, as we have intimated, one of the best and most reliable in the county. The stream, in its course of two miles from the lake to the Pemigewasset, makes a total fall of 241 feet and seven inches. The lake, which has a length of between six and seven miles, and is three miles in width at its broadest portion, forms a superior reservoir, having an extensive water-shed. Its waters are held in reserve by a dam at its outlet, so that it may be drawn down, if necessary, during the dry season, to the extent of six feet. Although the surface of the town is rough, the soil is of more than average fertility, and good crops of hay and of nearly all of the cereal products are generally secured, while fruit

is abundant. The manufacturing interest, however, is the chief source of prosperity, and upon it the town depends for future growth and prosperity, even as it has been the means of lifting the small territory to a position of no little importance in the county. The Bristol branch of the Northern railroad, extending from Bristol village to Franklin, was chartered as the Franklin & Bristol railroad, July 8, 1846, and was opened for traffic in 1848, having been built at a cost of \$200,000.00. It was consolidated with the Northern road January 1, 1869.

In 1880 Bristol had a population of 1,353 souls. In 1885 the town had nine school districts, seven common schools, four graded schools, and one high school. Its nine school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$9,500.00. There were 248 children attending school, twenty-seven of whom were pursuing the higher grades taught during the year by twelve female teachers at an average monthly salary of \$29.03. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,559.75, while the expenditures were \$2,077.15, with Dr. J. M. Bishop, superintendent.

BRISTOL, a bright post village, is the center of the manufacturing interests of the town, and is a thrifty and progressive business place, situated on both sides of Newfound river, at its confluence with the Pemigewasset.

Numerous mills and shops are located along the course of Newfound river, the more extensive of which are the paper and straw-board mills, of Mason, Perkins & Co., the pulp and paper-mills of Train, Smith & Co., the wood pulp mills of Mason & Berry, the lumber mills of E. D. Crosby & Co., (about a mile north of the village, and their shops in the village, for the manufacture of croquet sets and croquet boxes, ten pins, and chair stock,) the Shaker Flannel Mills of Dodge, Davis & Co., and the grain and flour mills of Taylor & Merrill, and W. C. Kelly's grist-mills.

The village has also had numerous and enterprising merchants, of whom Cyrus Taylor is the veteran dealer, five doctors, three lawyers, the Sleeper and Minot town library, three good church edifices (Methodist, Congregationalist and Free Will Baptist), of which the Methodist, recently built, is especially an elegant, large and convenient structure, a commodious and fine Union High School edifice, and the Bristol House, a comfortable and well kept hotel. Besides all these, its neat and well built cottages and residences furnish pleasant homes for its twelve hundred inhabitants.

The village's elevation ensures its people a delicious coolness in summer, and immunity against malaria and miasma, so that seekers for rest, health and pleasure do well in making this a summer resort. The high surrounding hills furnish a variety of extensive, picturesque and charming views, and the well kept highways afford enjoyable drives. Those along the Pemigewasset and Newfound rivers are among the finest in the Old Granite State, and on any fine summer's day parties on arriving at the foot of Newfound lake, will find E. M. Drake, the courteous owner of the trim little steamer, "Lady Ellen," ready to make the circuit of this matchless sheet of water.

The Bristol Savings bank is a well-managed institution enjoying the merited confidence of the public, and a liberal patronage. It was chartered in 1868, and commenced business in 1872, with Samuel King Mason, president, and Samuel E. Holden, treasurer. The present officers are Lewis W. Fling, president, and George M. Cavis, treasurer. The bank receives any amount on deposit, but pays interest on no sums of less than five dollars. It has deposited with it at the present time about \$450,000.00.

Manufactures.—As previously intimated, Bristol enjoys the distinction of possessing one of the finest water-powers in New England, and, though its facilities are not yet fully utilized, it has been the means of bringing the town into a prominence rarely attained by townships of its limited size and inland station. In justice to the prominence of the manufacturing interest, as compared with other items of the town's history, nearly all the space the scope of our work allows us to devote to the Bristol article should be given to its manufactures; but this, of course, even though at the expense of justice, cannot be.

The first mills in this locality were erected by Maj. John Tolford, whom we have mentioned as one of the principal proprietors of New Chester. This gentleman received a grant of two lots of land from the proprietors "in consideration of his building and operating a saw and grist-mill on the Newfound river, and another of each kind on Smith's river, both being within the limits of the town of Bristol." In accordance with the conditions of the grant the mills on Newfound river were built first, and appear to have been completed some time during the latter part of the year 1767, although there is no definite record and the precise location of the mills is not known. At all events, it appears from the proprietor's records that in March, 1769, it was "Voted, That Maj. John Tolford shall be obliged to tend his grist-mill in New Chester every first Monday in each month for the year, and on no other day in said year;" and it is known that the mill referred to at this time was the one located on the Newfound river, and somewhere within the limits of Bristol village.

Mason, Perkins & Co.'s paper-mill.—This is one of the most important establishments in the town. The company was organized in 1870, and built their present brick mill, located about midway between the village and the outlet of the lake, in 1871, though it has been greatly enlarged and improved since. The mill was put into operation the following year, containing the best improved machinery. Its water-power is one of the finest on the river, having a twenty-three-foot fall. The company, consisting of David Mason, B. F. Perkins and Nathan H. Weeks, employs from thirty-five to forty hands and turns out five tons of manufactured goods per day—news, book and colored poster paper. The same company own and operate a straw-board mill about half a mile from the village where they turn out a large amount of goods.

Dodge, Davis & Co.'s flannel-mills are located on Newfound river, on

Lake street, about a mile below the outlet of Newfound lake. They commenced business in the Holden mill with two sets of machinery. The building was a two-story structure. In 1884, a new mill in addition, 72x52 feet, three stories high, a store-house 28x50 feet, a dye and picker-house, were erected. They are manufacturing the celebrated Shaker flannels, employing forty operatives, run five sets of machinery, consume 200,000 pounds of wool, and are producing a superior quality of fine flannel.

Mason & Berry's pulp-mill, located near the confluence of Newfound river with the Pemigewasset, turns out about one and one-half tons of pulp per day, principally from spruce timber, giving employment to eight hands. The company was formed in January, 1882.

The New Hampshire Pulp and Paper Co.'s mills passed, by mortgage foreclosure, into the hands of Messrs. Train, Smith & Co., of Boston, February 12, 1885, and have been operated by this firm since. They manufacture No. 1 Manila paper, turning out 5,000 pounds daily. About twenty-five hands are employed, under the direction of C. A. Lucas, the company's agent.

Edward D. Crosby & Co.'s lumber mills are located about a mile north of the village. They give employment to about fifteen hands and turn out from 500,000 to 1,000,000 feet of lumber per annum. The company also manufactures about 15,000 croquet boxes per year. They also have works for the manufacture of croquet sets, ten pins and chair stock at the village.

William C. Kelly's grist-mills, also located about a mile north of the village, have three runs of stones and are capable of grinding 250 bushels of grain per day. They are operated by A. H. George, as agent.

B. L. & A. Wells's planing-mills, located at the village, manufacture house furnishings and do an extensive business in job planing of all kinds, while they also deal in sash, doors and blinds.

Albert G. Robie's iron foundry, established about 1870, is located at the village. He manufactures all kinds of mill castings to order and does general job work.

Taylor & Gordon, manufacturers of all kinds of wood for mills and house furnishings, are located at the village.

Edward M. Drake's mills, for the manufacture of lumber, lath, shingles, piano-stool stock, etc., are located at the village. He gives employment to ten hands and turns out about 200,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Calley & Currier have a crutch manufactory at the village, where they employ five or six hands and manufacture a large number of crutches which are sent to various parts of the world.

Of the early settlement of Bristol little remains to be said, as its territory was settled long before it was erected into an independent township, and the notice of such settlements naturally belongs to the sketch of the town wherein they were respectively made. We will simply say then, that the settlement of the territory was begun by Col. Peter Sleeper, Benjamin Emmons and

others, about the year 1770, and that among the early settlers and prominent families have been the following :—

Jonathan Merrill was born in Concord, N. H., married a Miss Farnum of that place, and remained there till his oldest son, who was born in 1768, was eight years of age, when he removed to the wilderness of Alexandria, in 1776. He remained there two or three years, and finally located in Bristol, near the junction of Smith and Pemigewasset river, where he remained till the close of his life. His wife survived him several years. They were parents of five sons and four daughters. His oldest son, John, succeeded him on the homestead, where he lived from the time his father settled there about 1780, until his death in 1830, aged sixty-two years. He married Betsey Darling, of Sanbornton, and was the father of six children, only two of whom are living, John, aged eighty-four, residing in Wisconsin, and Clark, who resides in the border of Hill, about a mile from the old home. Clark Merrill married Elizabeth Crowell, of Hill, and has nine children, viz.: Hannah (Mrs. Benjamin Southmayd), of Campton, Moses, also of Campton, Elizabeth (Mrs. Merrill Greely), of Thornton, George S., who lives in Wisconsin, Rose (Mrs. Eben Blodgett), who resides in the village of Bristol, Edwin C., of Alexandria, Albert L., of Rumney, Ruth A. (Mrs. William Kelly), of Hill, and Clarence N., a miller of the firm of Taylor & Merrill, in Bristol village.

Benjamin Locke was born in Sandown, N. H., April 10, 1770, came to Bristol when only fifteen years of age, performing the journey of sixty miles alone and on foot. In 1786 he bought a tract of one hundred acres in Bridgewater, where Horace Sanborn now lives. He cleared several acres, built a barn, but sold out in a few years. He married twice, first, Hannah Favor, who became the mother of twelve children, and died November 15, 1825. He married for his second wife Nancy Gurdy, in 1826, who bore him one daughter, and died April 15, 1866, aged seventy-eight years. He settled in the eastern part of this town, where he lived until his death, April 9, 1858, aged eighty-eight years. Of his children, Favor was born August 21, 1797, married Sally Dolloff, and was a lifelong resident of Bristol; Roxy married Levi Dolloff, and both died in Bridgewater; Sherburn was born April 10, 1801, married Sally Hill, and died in the West; Levina married Henry Wells, and both died in Bristol; Joanna married Jacob Webster, is a widow, and resides in Minnesota; Philena married Timothy Wiggins, and resides in Bridgewater; Benjamin, Jr., married Harriet Mason, both deceased; Hannah married Kiah Wells, and resides on Lake street, in Bristol; Sally married Winthrop R. Fellows, and also resides on Lake street, in Bristol; Levi married twice, first, Susan Gilman, and second, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, and resides in New Hampton; Dorothy married M. H. Page, and resides in Bridgewater; Harriet married Phillip S. Drake, is a widow, and resides in Bristol; and Susan D. married Milo Fellows, and resides on Summer street, in Bristol.

Samuel Sleeper, a native of Sandown, N. H., came to Bristol in 1793, and settled in the forest, on the place where his son Aaron now lives. He built a log

cabin, in which he lived the first seven years, and in 1800 built the frame house in which Aaron now lives. He married Elizabeth Sanborn, of Chester, and had born to him nine children, only one of whom is now living, Aaron, aged eighty-four years, who resides on the homestead. Samuel T. W., son of Samuel, was born June 20, 1796, in the log cabin his father built. Although a scholarly man, he had only a common school education, and in his early years taught the schools in his own and adjoining towns for several years. He married Bethana Seavey, and settled in the wilderness, in the valley of Newfound lake, where his son Justin M. now lives. Here he made himself and family a fine home, which he continued to enjoy until his death, January 15, 1867, aged seventy-one years. His wife survived him nine years, and died at the age of eighty years. Mr. Sleeper had born to him thirteen children, six of whom are living. Although his time was largely given to his farming interests, he took an active interest in the welfare of his town, and had the confidence and support of his townsmen, who, by their partiality, called him to officiate as selectman and justice of the peace, which latter position he held for more than forty years, and his decisions in hundreds of cases which he tried were never reversed in the superior courts. He represented his town in the State legislature four or five years, and was the candidate of his party for Congress. Justin M. is the only one of his sons now living in his native town, and resides on the homestead. He married Louisa Berry, of Moultonborough, N. H., and has one daughter, Eva L. (Mrs. Joseph H. Legallee), who resides in Somerville, Mass.

John Kidder, son of Benjamin, was born in Bristol, January 7, 1793, on the old Kidder homestead, married Ruth Fellows, and located on the farm where his son Frederick now lives. Here he lived for a number of years, when he purchased the old home of his brother Joseph, which adjoins the farm where he first located, and removed there, where he spent the remainder of his life, dying in 1848, aged fifty-five years. His widow survived him until 1880, when her death occurred at the age of eighty-five years. He had born to him four children, namely, Frederick, John W., Charles and Arianna. Frederick married Samantha S., daughter of Timothy and Lois Chandler, and lives on the place where he was born. He is a farmer and has had four children, three of whom are living, viz.: Ellen G., who resides with her parents; Cora A. (Mrs. O. J. Muzzey), who resides with her husband on the old Kidder homestead, and H. Dana, who also resides with his parents. John W. died, aged twenty-four years. Charles married Susan Johnson, has four children, all of whom live at home, and resides in the village of Bristol. Arianna married Richard Sawyer, and both are now deceased.

Stephen T. Brown, the second male child born in Plymouth, married Anna Davis, of Goffstown, and immediately settled in Bristol, on the farm where D. Y. Emmons now lives. He located in the wilderness, and was obliged to endure the privations of a pioneer life. He reared a family of twelve children, eleven of whom lived to maturity. He and his wife died in Bristol,

Mr. Brown at the age of seventy-two years, and Mrs. Brown at the age of eighty-five years. Of his twelve children, John married Sarah Ingalls, of this town, first settled on the old farm, then went to Grand Isle, Vt., but eventually died in Ionia county, Mich, where he resided the last forty-seven years of his life, being one of the pioneers of that county. He was a member of the Methodist church nearly seventy-five years, and attained the great age of ninety-five years. Samuel married Susan Doloff, of Bristol, moved to Bridgewater, was a farmer, and died at an advanced age. Joseph married Relief Ordway, located on a farm in Bristol, but later built and managed lumber mills. He moved to Campton, where he engaged in farming and the manufacture of lumber, and died at the age of eighty-eight years. Enos F. married Lovina Heath, located on a farm on both sides of the line of Bridgewater and Bristol, where he lived till his death, aged eighty-two years. Martha J. married Daniel Simonds, moved to Alexandria, where they lived thirty years, then removed to Bridgewater, where they resided until the death of Mr. Simonds, in 1850. Since that time Mrs. Simonds has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Solon Doloff, in Bristol. She is now eighty-five years of age is the mother of six children, forty grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Soion Doloff have a family of five children. Sarah married Jacob Colby, of South Weare, where she died at the age of seventy-nine years. Hannah married William Colby, and died in Michigan in 1863, aged sixty year. Mary married J. B. Warner, of Boston, moved west, where she lived many years, is now a widow and resides in Connecticut with her only son, who is a lithographer, doing business in New York. Stephen died at the age of eighteen years. Asenath married Calvin Fuller, and resides in New Boston with her son George, on the estate of her husband.

John Fellows came to Bristol, from Sandown, and settled in the woods in a log cabin on the place where his great-grandson, Horace M. Emmons, now lives. He cleared the land, built commodious buildings, and remained there until his death. His son Josiah married Jemima Quimby, and succeeded him on the homestead. He made frequent trips to Boston, in the employment of Mr. Lewis, the first merchant, with a team of four oxen, taking a load of farm produce down, and returning laden with West India goods and a large supply of New England rum. This distance of 100 miles required two weeks to make the round trip. The children of Josiah were as follows: Abner, born in 1781, Jeremiah, born in 1782, Josiah, Jr., born in 1784, Jonathan, born in 1786, Elizabeth, born in 1788, Molly, born in 1790, Peter, born in 1791, Ruth, born in 1795, Jemima, born in 1796, and Benjamin, born in 1799. The last mentioned married Miriam C., daughter of Samuel and Judith Hoyt, remained on the homestead several years, when he sold the place and removed to the farm now owned by E. K. Pray, at the terminus of road 7. He had two children, Milo and Belinda (Mrs. Franklin Robinson). Mr. Fellows died at the residence of his son Milo, on Summer

street, in 1880, aged eighty-one years. His wife died in April, 1866, aged seventy years. Milo married Susan D., daughter of Benjamin and Nancy (Gurdy) Lock, of Bristol, is now engaged in farming and stone-cutting, and resides on Summer street. His children are Albert R., Smith D., Oscar F., Milo A., Leslie H., Susie M. and Alice A. Josiah, Jr., married Susan Sanborn, located in this town on the place where David Sleeper now lives, and remained there until his death in 1852, at the age of sixty-eight years. Mrs. Fellows survived her husband until 1864, when she died, aged seventy-five years. They were parents of four children, viz.: Louisa, Calvin P., Samuel S. and Rufus. Louisa married Jesse F. Kendall, is now a widow, and resides with her son in Thornton. Calvin P. was a farmer, married Mary J. Worthen, and moved to New Hampton to educate his children, where he died. Samuel S. married Mary S., daughter of Joseph Rollins, is a farmer, and has had born to him two children, Mary F., widow of J. D. Prescott, and Scott, proprietor of a hotel in Haverhill. Rufus married Elizabeth Nelson, is a physician, and resides in Sanbornton.

Benjamin Hall, born in Candia, N. H., January 22, 1790, married Nancy Brown, who was born April 25, 1795. His marriage occurred April 9, 1810. He came to Bristol, and settled in the forest, in a log cabin, on the place where his son Oliver S. now lives. He cleared his farm, and built more commodious buildings, remaining there until his death, May 15, 1855, aged sixty-five years. His widow survived him until November 2, 1863, when she died, aged seventy-two years. Their children were Rufus, Lyman, Oliver S., and Albon, of whom Oliver S. is the only one now living. He resides on the homestead, is a farmer, and married Isabel Morrison, of West Rumney. He has had four children, viz.: Nancy J., who married Uriah H. Kidder, Adna, who died in the United States hospital, in 1863, of wounds received at the battle of Gettysburg, Oliver P., a farmer who resides in this town, and Carrie B. (Mrs. Otis S. Damon), who also resides in Bristol.

Abraham Dolloff came to Bristol near the date of his marriage, in 1793. The maiden name of his wife was Rachel Locke, a sister of the Benjamin Locke who became a settler of the town nearly at the same time, and gave name to the Locke neighborhood, which name the locality still bears. Mr. Dolloff was a carpenter by trade, and built and occupied for his first home the house which later became the Locke homestead. This became the birth place of the oldest son, Levi Dolloff, who in due time married Roxy, the daughter of Benjamin Locke, who was born in the same house, and same room, and this latter couple died in the same room in their own house on Bridgewater Point. Abraham Dolloff, after selling this place, bought and built again on Bridgewater hill, near the meeting-house, which home became the birth place of seven of their children. The next and last removal was to the farm now owned by the Ferrin Brothers. Here he built again, and here the youngest of the family was born, making in all nine children. Mr. Dolloff died in 1855, at the age of eighty-six years, and his wife survived him four years,

dying at the age of eighty-seven years. They both lived to see all their nine children become parents, and one or more grandchildren from each of the nine families, followed both to their graves. Their married life covered a period of sixty-one years, and all their children outlived them. In their family of nine, the first, fourth and ninth child were boys. The eldest son died at eighty-four years, the youngest daughter at fifty-one years. Their eldest daughter is living at this time at the head of five generations, all of which are in this town. Their success was the price of industry, their wealth an imperishable character, and their monument, less perishable than marble, is their memory enshrined in the hearts of their children of five generations.

Ichabod Colby Bartlett, son of Levi, moved with his mother, after the death of his father, to Boscowan, N. H. He attempted to learn the cabinet-maker's trade, which proved too hard for his strength, and he then entered the store of Andrew Bowers, of Salisbury, N. H., remaining there till 1800, when he came to Bristol. He commenced business as a country merchant, at first on the New Chester side, and afterwards more extensively on the Bridgewater side, in a building standing on the common, which was afterwards replaced by the "Old Brick Store," now owned and occupied, since 1842, by Cyrus Taylor. Mr. Bartlett, when twenty-two years of age, married Ann Sleeper, in 1801, who was then eighteen years of age. He died March 20, 1860, and his widow died October 8, 1869. Of his children, Mary, born, June 7, 1802, married William M. Lewis, of Bristol, who moved to Gainesville, Ala., where Mrs. Lewis died May 31, 1831. Jane, born, July 19, 1804, died at the homestead, February 23, 1881. Levi, born June 8, 1807, was a man of business enterprise, and acquired a large estate in the same mercantile employment as his father. He eventually sold out to his brother Gustavus and Cyrus Taylor, devoting his last years to farming, as his father had done. He was an active member of the Congregational church in Bristol, and for many years its most efficient supporter. He died November 12, 1868. Frederick was born September 5, 1808, and died June 11, 1811. Gustavus was born October 22, 1810, engaged in business for some years, then became a farmer, removing to Lowell, Mass., and afterwards to Milford, N. H., where he now resides. Anna, born December 14, 1812, married Jonas Minot, of Bristol, moved to Brockport, N. Y., and died February 19, 1848. Frederick, born November 29, 1815, graduated at Dartmouth college, in 1835, studied law with Judge Nesmith, of Franklin, and after a few years practice, changed his profession for agriculture. He was in the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention, in 1850, and served as town representative in 1851 and 1860. The Bartlett family is of purely English descent, and one of the oldest and best families of New England. Their ancestor, Richard Bartlett, was of those who settled in Newbury, in 1635. For two centuries and a half his descendants have filled prominent positions as lawyers, politicians and soldiers. Not the least among these was the Governor of New Hampshire, whose name

stands among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, an honor of which, those American families who can claim it, are justly proud.

Sam Follansbee was born in Weare, N. H., moved to New Chester at an early date, and settled near Murray Hill, now included in the town of Hill. He located in the woods, cleared up his farm, and became an extensive breeder of deep red cattle, having a herd of seventy, and all of them of that uniform deep red color. He was the manufacturer of the wooden ploughs used in his day, and, on account of their superior excellence, he supplied this and the adjoining towns. One of his ploughs, a relic of the past age, may be seen at Bristol, in the possession of his grandson and namesake, Sam Follansbee, who resides on Beech street. Mr. Follansbee lived to the age of seventy years, dying on the place where he first settled. Of his three children, the youngest son, John H., settled on the homestead where he lived during his whole life, dying at the age of sixty-seven years. The latter was one of the most substantial of New England farmers and known as having the best flock of sheep in his county. He had born to him two sons and one daughter. One son died at the age of twenty-two, and the daughter, Abbie (Mrs. A. D. Caswell), resides in the southern part of New York. The surviving son, Sam, resides in the village of Bristol, and is giving his attention to farming and breeding of high-blooded horses and cattle. He has been an extensive traveler, and has visited all of the New England States, most of the Middle and Western States, Canada and New Brunswick.

Isaac Swett was born in Thornton, December 22, 1784, came to Bristol in his youth, and married Nancy, daughter of Stephen T. and Anna Brown, who was born May 28, 1791. Their marriage occurred in October, 1817, and in the spring of 1818, settled upon the place where their son-in-law, Thomas H. Wicom now lives. At the time they came here their house was without doors, windows or chimney. They constructed a fireplace of stones, formed a sort of flue or chimney of green boards, and Mrs. Swett passed the summer as contented and happy as any during her whole life. They abandoned their home about two or three months during the ensuing winter, but returned and lived there during the remainder of Mr Swett's life. He died January 19, 1873, aged eighty eight years. His widow still lives at the old home, aged ninety-four years. Of their five children, Benjamin married Sarah Todd, served in the late war, and resides in this town. Roswell D. was also a soldier in the Rebellion, and died at the Soldiers' Home in Boston, October 12, 1863, of a disease contracted in the army. Mary died in Haverhill. Sylvester married twice, first, Emma Jaquette, who died in 1863, while he was absent in the war, and second, Marcia A. Smith. He resides on a farm in Plymouth. Marinda L. (Mrs. Thomas H. Wicom) resides with her aged mother and her husband on the homestead.

Amos Dickinson, 2d, son of Moses, who was one of the pioneer settlers of New Chester, was born in New Chester, in 1815, and was educated in the common schools of his town. He married Huldah, daughter of Daniel and

Ruth Bartlet, and remained on the homestead where he lived from the time he was about a year old until his death, in 1864, aged forty-nine years. He took an active interest in town affairs, officiating as justice of the peace and selectman for many years, and served as town representative two terms. He was often appointed a referee in the settlement of suits at law, which duties he discharged in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, and with credit and honor to himself. His widow survives him, is seventy-one years of age, and resides with her youngest child, Charles H., in the village of Bristol. Of their four children, Nellie F. married O. E. Eastman, a thrifty farmer and lumberman, residing in the village of East Andover. Sarah E. married Roswell Blake, a real estate dealer, living in the village of Bristol. Watson A. married Ella, daughter of B. F. Sargent, of Lowell, Mass., where he now resides, is engaged in the manufacture of mill supplies, and has the most extensive manufactory of the kind in that city. He was formerly engaged as commercial traveler for Whitton, Burdett & Young, of Boston, in the sale of clothing. Charles H. engaged in farming on the homestead, which occupation he followed for eight years, and then removed to the village of Bristol. He is now engaged in the general clothing business and in the manufacture of overalls. He is of the firm of Dickinson & Horner. He is also the agent and manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which position he has held the last six years in this place. He married Ida May, daughter of John B. Gordon, in 1876, who died in a little over four years after their marriage, leaving two sons.

Joseph Rollins was born in Sanbornton, N. H., April 8, 1789, married Mary Huckins, December 6, 1812, and located as a farmer in Bridgewater, where he continued to reside until about 1831, when he moved to Bristol, locating on Newfound river, about a mile and a half north of the village. Here he engaged in farming and lumbering. His saw-mills were on the location of the mills now owned by E. D. Crosby & Co., and were the first to occupy that site. He remained here until 1869, when he removed to Bristol village, where he lived the remainder of his long life, dying in 1876, aged eighty-eight years. Mrs. Rollins died in 1867. Their children were as follows: Eliza, Samuel H., Sarah Jane, Mary S., Richard B., Joseph and Lyman. Eliza married Putnam Spaulding, and died in Wentworth. Samuel H. married twice, first, Irena Whipple, and second, Mrs. Huldah B. Walker, in 1876. He was a partner with his father in the manufacture of lumber, until they sold in 1869. He built a saw-mill which has been converted into a paper-mill, now run by Train, Smith & Co., and also built the grist-mill which is now owned by William C. Kelley. He now resides in the village of Bristol. Sarah Jane (Mrs. John F. Tilton) resides in the northern part of Bristol. Mary S. (Mrs. Samuel Fellows) died in Bristol, in January, 1884. Richard B. married Martha Gray, is a farmer and resides in North Bristol. Joseph married Amanda Ingalls, was a leading merchant and builder of the Rollins block in the village of Bristol, and died about 1870. His widow

married George Dow, and she and his only son, Liston, reside in Morris, Ill. Lyman married Augusta Flanders, of Concord.

Elbridge Tilton, son of Silas B. and Abigail Tilton, was born in Andover, N. H., April 10, 1822, and came to Bristol with his parents, in 1837. He married Alice Cummings, of Groton, March 25, 1847, located as a farmer in the northern part of Groton, where he remained thirteen years, but during that time visited the California gold regions, and engaged in gold mining in 1854 and 1855. In 1860 he moved to Canaan, and after living in that town, Gilford and Laconia, he returned to Bristol in December, 1871, locating on the Burton farm, on the border of the village, where he now lives. He has one son and one daughter, Zerah and Della, who reside with their parents.

Lowell Robie moved to Bridgewater, from Candia, N. H., about 1800, where he lived about fifteen or sixteen years, when he moved to Alexandria, where he lived the remainder of his life, dying at the age of eighty-three years. He married Margaret Kenniston, and had eight children. His son John married Almira, daughter of Abraham and Rachel (Locke) Dolloff, lived for a time on a farm in Alexandria, but moved to this town, where they have continued to live for the last fifty-two years. Of their children, Gustavus resides in the village of Bristol, Sarah (Mrs. A. J. Ferrin) resides on a farm near her parents, and Kathleen (Mrs. George H. Robinson) resides in New Hampton.

James M. Bishop, M. D., son of John and Abigail (Parker) Bishop, was born in Hanover, May 14, 1821, where he resided until nineteen years of age. His parents both died when he was but seven years of age, and he was adopted by his mother's parents, who moved to Canaan about 1840. Having a desire for an education, he obtained the means to support himself at the academies at Lebanon and Canaan, for a term or two each year, by working for the farmers a portion of the year, and teaching a district school during the winter. He thus obtained a good academic education. In the spring of 1846, he entered the office of Doctor Jones, an allopath physician, of Canaan, and with Doctor Wheat, of the same place, about one year. The next two years he studied with Doctor Mead, of East Hanover, giving his attention to a school each winter. In the spring of 1849, after teaching a term in Maine, he went to Plymouth, and entered the office of Doctor Goodrich, as his assistant, with the intention of taking his practice, as Doctor Goodrich then intended to move South, but eventually decided to remain. He located in Bristol, November 11, 1849, and immediately commenced the practice of medicine. In 1854 and 1855, he attended the Eclectic medical college of Worcester, Mass., where he received his degree of M. D. He remains in active and extensive practice of his profession, in Bristol, having gradually adopted the homeopathic course of treatment. He has taken an active part in town affairs, serving as town treasurer several years, has been superintendent of the schools for the town, a member of the board of education for the village, and a member of the board of health.

Hon. Samuel K. Mason was born in New Hampton, N. H., May 17, 1832,

and graduated from the New Hampton Institute, in 1854. He read law in Professor Fowler's law school, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., attended Hamilton College law school, graduating from there in July, 1855, continued his law studies in the office of Hon. E. A. Hibbard, at Laconia, and commenced practice in Bristol, in 1856. He was successful in his profession, and also largely in public life. He was postmaster in Bristol from 1861 to 1868, town representative in 1868, 1869, and 1870, judge of probate for Grafton county from 1871 to 1873, and twice served as county commissioner, by appointment of court, once for three years, and again for a short term. He was the candidate of the Liberal Republican party for governor of New Hampshire, in 1873. For some time before his death he was physically prostrated and confined to his bed, but his mind remained clear and active, and he transacted business to a considerable extent, nearly up to the time of his decease. He died in June, 1882.

Enos Ferrin was one of the pioneer settlers of Alexandria, and settled in the northern part of that town at a very early date. He cleared his farm, and reared a family of seven sons, and several daughters. Later he moved to Hebron, where he died. His youngest son, Jonathan, married Harriet, daughter of Bailey Webster, and located in Bridgewater, on the farm now owned by Josiah Morrison, of Ashland, where he resided about fifteen years, then went to Alexandria, where he engaged in farming for the next twenty years, holding while there the position of selectmen two or three years. After residing in Ellsworth and in Campton, he finally died in Temple, while on a visit to his daughter Laura (Mrs. Rockwell), at the age of eighty-four years. His wife died in 1849, aged forty-six years. They were the parents of sixteen children, viz.: Bailey W., Augustus J., Francis L., Vienna V., Morris T., Enos B., Melissa J., Benjamin F., Hiram W., Levi E., Harriet A., Mary E., Abigail D., Moses A., Laura J. and Ira K. Augustus J. married Sarah Robie, has had born to him five children, four of whom are living, is a farmer, and resides in the northeastern part of this town, on road 13. Enos B., who is not married, resides with his brother, Augustus J. Moses A. lives in Plymouth and is engaged in the manufacture of the celebrated Plymouth gloves, Mary E. (Mrs. Oren Rowe), resides in Campton, and has one daughter.

Hon. Cyrus Taylor, son of Nicholas M. and Sally (Eastman) Taylor, was born in New Hampton, December 18, 1818, and was educated in the common schools and at the academies of the vicinity. When sixteen years of age, he entered the store of George W. Smith, of his native town, where he remained one year, when Mr. Smith failed. He then engaged as clerk with Isaac Shepard & Co., of Meredith, and continued in his employ about six months, when he came to Bristol to work for I. C. Bartlett & Co. In 1838 this firm was changed to Bartlett & Sleeper. April 1, 1842, Mr. Taylor bought the interest of Mr. Sleeper, and the business was continued under the firm of Bartlett & Taylor, continuing until 1858. Since that time Mr. Taylor has practically continued the business alone, with his nephew, son of his

former partner, and his own son, Henry A., associated with him at short intervals. He occupies the store where he first engaged a clerk, when he came to Bristol, and has been in trade a much longer time than any other dealer in town. He served as town representative in 1864-65, and was senator in 1869-70. He married Martha, daughter of James Minot, and has had born to him one son and one daughter, Henry A. and Abbie M. The latter, born in December, 1851, married Ira A. Chase, a prominent lawyer of the firm of Fling & Chase, in 1882. Henry A., born in 1848, married Helen A. White, of Bristol. He was engaged in mercantile business with his father for a short time, when he went to Concord and entered the banking-house of Minot & Co., as a book-keeper and messenger. He continued here until his last illness, which terminated in his death, in September, 1877. He was father of one daughter, born seven months after his death.

Hon. Benjamin F. Perkins was born at Center Harbor in 1831, resided there until seventeen years of age, and attended the public schools. He attended the high school at Ashland, which was taught by his cousin, Nancy Perkins, a daughter of Rev. Thomas Perkins, also private schools in Boston and Lowell, and in the latter place he took a full commercial course. He learned the bricklayer's trade, which he followed a few years, giving his attention to his education during the winter season. About 1855 he went to New Hampton to assist his invalid father, and remained there until 1865. While there he was selectman six years, was recruiting officer, and served as town representative in 1864-65. He came to this town in 1865, and engaged in the manufacture of straw-board, the firm consisting of B. F. Perkins and and George Z. Collins, under the firm name of B. F. Perkins & Co. In 1867 Mr. Collins retired from the firm, and the business was continued by Perkins & Ames. In 1870 Mr. Perkins bought the interest of Mr. Ames, and a firm composed of David Mason, B. F. Perkins, Nathan H. Weeks, of Plymouth, and James Flanders, was formed, under the firm name of Mason, Perkins & Co. They bought the straw-board mills of David Mason, and built the fine brick paper-mill, which the company continues to operate. Mr. Perkins represented the Fourth Senatorial district, in the New Hampshire Senate, in 1883.

Daniel Cummings, son of Henry, was born at Plymouth, N. H., May 18, 1796, and removed to Groton with his parents in 1800, where they settled on a farm in the northern part of the town, remaining there until the time of their death. His father died August 5, 1820, aged fifty-two years, and his mother died in May, 1851, aged seventy-three years. Daniel succeeded his father on the homestead, where he lived the remainder of his life. He married Lois Kidder, of Groton, reared seven children, and died August 25, 1854, aged fifty-seven years. Of his children, Alice (Mrs. Elbridge Tilton) resides in Bristol, and is the mother of Zerah and Della Tilton. Lois A. married Alden Judkins, is a widow, the mother of one daughter, Emma F., and re-

sides in Natick, Mass. Daniel K. is a farmer, has one son and two daughters, Orville D., Emma M., and Mary, and resides in Bridgewater. Henry is a cooper, and resides in Plymouth. Adaline C. (Mrs. Romanzo J. Hunkins) has one son, Willie H., and resides in Groton. Frank E. is a druggist, has two daughters, Etta Louise and Helen Augusta, and resides in Natick, Mass. James A. is a farmer, has one daughter, Mary Lois, and lives at West Plymouth.

Oliver Ballou, a native of Rhode Island, came to Hanover, over 100 years ago, and remained there about twenty or twenty-five years. He finally settled in Alexandria, where he lived the remainder of his life, and died in 1816, aged about sixty years. He married twice, first, a Miss Tiffany, who bore him four children, and second, Mary Simons, who was the mother of twelve children. His son Hosea was an extensive cattle dealer, beginning the business when only eighteen years of age, and was one of the largest dealers in Brighton market. He died in the west at an advanced age. One of his sons was the builder of the first railroad in Cuba, where he died of yellow fever. John, son of Oliver, was born at Hanover, in 1807, married Tirzah Evans, and located in Alexandria. Six of his seven children are now living. His oldest son, Hiram P., married Sarah Heath, of New Hampton, is a manufacturer of hosiery and knit goods, and is an inventor and patentee of improved machinery for facilitating its manufacture. He resides in Bristol, and has two children, Arthur W., a druggist, in Laconia, and Minnie E., who lives with her parents.

Rev. Josiah Norris was the youngest of a family of ten brothers and one sister, the latter of whom, the oldest of the family, attained the great age of 103 years, while all of the brothers, except one, who died aged forty-seven, lived to be over eighty years, and most of them attained the age of ninety. Josiah was born in 1779, and married Mary Adams, of Moultonborough, N. H. At the age of thirty years he entered the ministry of the Free Will Baptist church, and was ordained as a revivalist. After traveling several years he settled as pastor of a church in the northern part of Hanover, where he continued its pastor about thirty years, when the approach of old age and ill health compelled him to retire. He then had a home with his youngest son, Josiah, at Wentworth, where he died in 1862, five or six years after leaving Hanover, aged eighty-three years. His wife survived him until May, 1875, when she died, aged eighty-eight years. Only two of their six children are now living, Josiah, Jr., now residing at Lake Village, N. H., and Huldah D. (Mrs. Samuel H. Rollins), residing in the village of Bristol.

Levi Nelson moved to Bridgewater in 1813, and settled on the western slope of Peaked hill. Four years previous to this time he had married Sarah Evans, of Salisbury, where they had buried their first two children, the present occupant of the old home farm being then an infant in his mother's arms. During the period of about fifty years that Mr. Nelson was a farmer, he bought two adjoining estates, built four houses, and settled, at different

times, five of his sons in and about the old homestead. The family of children numbered fourteen, and both grand parents lived to see about forty grandchildren. In the Union army were two sons and five grandsons, three of whom fell, and the G. A. R. Post of the town bears their name. The parents both lived to see eleven of their children settled in life, and nine still survive them. It is probable that few families in the State are as fine representatives of a sturdy yeomanry as is the family of Levi and Sarah Nelson. They were honest, industrious, frugal, with will enough to make a way where none appeared, with ingenuity enough to fashion what they could not buy, and with enough intellectual strength to give them positions far ahead of all posterity that does not toil.

Hon. Solomon S. Sleeper, son of Rev. Walter Sleeper, was born in Bristol, March 15, 1815. He received a common school education, with two terms at New Hampton Institute. At the age of seventeen years, he entered the store of Ichabod C. Bartlett, in Bristol, as a clerk, and remained there until he was about twenty-seven, when he went to Boston and became a member of the firm of E. Raymond & Co., wholesale grocers. After a few years he bought Mr. Raymond's interest, and became the head of the firm of S. S. Sleeper & Co., and still continues the business. Mr. Sleeper's brother, Horace L., was one of this firm after Mr. Raymond retired, and continued a member until a few years before he died, at his home in Winchester, Mass., November 23, 1884, aged sixty-four years. Mr. S. S. Sleeper may be classed among the successful men of the times, and though he has given close attention to his large business, he has found time to serve the public, and is now serving his fourth year as alderman of the city of Cambridge, and has represented his ward several years in the legislature of Massachusetts. In conjunction with Judge Minot, of Concord, he has generously remembered Bristol, their native town, by donating to it a fine and commodious library building, and furnishing \$1,000.00 to purchase books. In honor of the generous donors this town institution is named "The Sleeper and Minot Library."

Daniel S. Mason was born in Bristol, April 2, 1809, on the Joseph Moore farm, near Moore's Mill, which was then a thriving village. His entire life was passed in his native town. He came from a hardy, robust race, and was early accustomed to hard labor. When a young man, in company of Nicholas Dolloff and Joseph Moore, he run the first raft of lumber down the Pemigewasset. On this occasion the raft struck Worthen's rock, and Mr. Mason was washed off and carried far down the stream, but was rescued by his companions. When twenty-six years old he purchased the saw-mill at Moore's Mills, and was for many years engaged in the manufacture of lumber. In 1858 he removed to the village of Bristol, and engaged in the manufacture of paper, and continued this business till 1863, when the mill was destroyed by fire. On December 1, 1835, he married Miss Angeline W. Webster, by whom he had four children, two of whom, John, a merchant at Plymouth, and Mrs. Albert Blake, Jr., survive him. After a few years of

wedded life he buried the companion of his youth, and January 31, 1849, he married Miss Anna C. Taylor, who survives him. He was ten times or more elected to the office of selectman, and in his hands the material interests of his town were most faithfully guarded and promoted. He died at his residence October 15, 1885, in the seventy-seventh year of his age.

Hon. Lewis W. Fling, of Bristol, is a native of Windsor, Vt., where he was born December 6, 1824. After receiving a common school education he continued his studies in the New England seminary, at Windsor and at Claremont, Lebanon, and Norwich university. He was engaged in teaching for a number of terms. While securing his education and pursuing the study of law, upon the study which profession he entered in the spring of 1847, at Canaan, in the office of H. J. E. Sargent, afterwards one of the judges of the Supreme Judicial court. When Judge Sargent removed to Wentworth, shortly after this time, Mr. Fling went with him and continued his studies in his office until he was admitted to the bar, in November, 1851. After his admission he entered into partnership with Judge Sargent, and remained with him about a year and a half, when the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Fling removed to Bristol, where he opened an office, and has ever since continued in practice. Although Mr. Fling is a decided Democrat, he is not an active politician, and has engaged but little in political life. His election to the State Senate in his closely contested district in 1871 and 1872 was a high compliment to his integrity and ability, and in that year he received the degree of A. M., conferred by Dartmouth college. He is highly esteemed as a citizen by the people of Bristol, and has given essential aid in bringing the Bristol schools to their present high standard of excellence.

Solomon Cavis, born in 1800, came to Bristol, from Bow, N. H., when about twenty-one years of age, and entered the store of Ichabod Bartlett as a clerk, where he remained only a few years. He then commenced his career as merchant, on the corner of the square now occupied by the firm of Dickinson & Horner. He retired from business in 1858, and was succeeded by his son, who had been his partner about six years. He married Miss Almira Minot. His children are George M., treasurer of the savings bank, and Harriet M. (Mrs. Abbott).

Rev. Walter Sleeper, the pioneer of Methodism in Bristol, was born in New Chester (the portion now a part of Bristol), January 20, 1790, and died here May 1, 1875, aged eighty-five years. His wife was Nancy Plaisted, whom he married in 1814. In 1812, at the age of twenty-two years, he entered the itinerant ministry of the Methodist church, and was assigned to Tuftonboro circuit, N. H. For this year's service he received \$12.00, not one cent of which was cash. The next year he was the junior preacher on Bridgewater circuit, New Hampshire district, and received, all told, the sum of \$2.30. In 1814 he was received into the New England conference, then embracing all New England, and was appointed to Canaan circuit, New Hampshire district, all New Hampshire being then one district, with Solo-

mon Silas, presiding elder. The year following he was appointed to Landaff circuit. At the conference held at Bristol, R. I., in 1815, he was ordained as a deacon, Bishop Robert R. Roberts presiding. In 1817, on account of the feeble health of his parents, Mr. Sleeper located with them to look after their necessities. His certificate of location has the signature of Bishop Enoch George. During the long period of fifty-eight years he continued to preach in towns in the region of his home, and, with few exceptions, without fee or pecuniary reward. He twice represented Bristol in the State legislature, once in 1832, when Gen. Franklin Pierce was speaker, and was also selectman of Bristol several years.

Asa Hastings, born December 28, 1752, married Molly Lowell, March 22, 1775, she being born December 30, 1752. They removed from Alexandria to Bristol in 1780, and settled where their grandson, Col. John Hastings, now lives. This farm was then a wilderness. They were the parents of ten children. Their son Jonas, born January 19, 1779, succeeded to the homestead in 1805, and died January 13, 1869. He married twice, first, Polly Ordway, November 28, 1805, who died March 17, 1811, and second, Nancy Atwood, April 2, 1812, who died January 18, 1864. He was blessed with twelve children. Col. John, son of Jonas, bought the homestead in 1835. He was born December 9, 1806, married Dorothy Emmons, daughter of Benjamin Emmons, Jr., April 18, 1833, and their eleven children are all living. Col. John Hastings was early interested in military affairs, and held the offices respectively of sergeant, ensign, captain, lieutenant-colonel and colonel, when he commanded the 34th Regt. N. H. militia. He is still farming the old homestead at the age of seventy-nine years.

David Mason, son of David, was born in New Hampton and has resided in Bristol since he was twenty-two years old. He commenced active life as a lumberman. In 1852 he built his first paper-mill, and commenced the manufacture of straw-board, in company with George W. Dow, and continued its manufacture up to 1885. In 1882 the firm of Mason, Perkins & Co. was formed, and built the fine brick mills which they now operate in the manufacture of colored poster-paper. In 1882 he also entered the present firm of Mason & Berry, manufacturers of wood pulp. The two last named industries now receive his entire attention. The product of the wood pulp mill of Mason & Berry is all used in the manufacture of paper by the firm of Mason, Perkins & Co. Mr. Mason, by his constant industry and native good qualities, has led to his being classed among the most successful men of Bristol. His residence, built recently, is a model of elegance, taste, beauty and substantial comfort. He is a member of the Methodist church and a liberal contributor to its material interests, and especially was a munificent donor for the erection of their present elegant church edifice. His townsmen have attested their appreciation of his abilities by sending him to the legislature in 1871, to the State legislature in 1872, and returned him again in 1875.

Hon. Nathaniel Berry, ex-governor of New Hampshire, and now one of the most venerable and respected of Bristol's citizens, was born in Bath, Me., September 1, 1796, a son of Abner, and grandson of John Berry, who served as captain of an infantry company in the Revolutionary war, where he lost his life. Mr. Berry's father died October 22, 1802, leaving his mother with four small children, so at the age of nine years Nathaniel was obliged to go out to earn his own living, and began this new life as "chore-boy" at Joseph Lambert's tavern, in Bath. At the age of eleven years he began to learn the shoemaker's trade, where he remained about a year and a half, when, in March, 1809, he came to Lisbon with his mother, and step-father Benjamin Morse. In the following November he went to Bath, N. H., to live in the family of William Morrison, and in March, 1812, was apprenticed to the tanner's trade with Edmund Carleton, with whom he remained till twenty-one years of age. In April, 1818, he came to Bristol to work at his trade as a journeyman, beginning business for himself here two years later. He began active public life in 1828, when he was elected Bristol's representative in the legislature. He left Bristol in 1840, to reside in Hebron, and for many years was not a resident of the town. In 1861, he was elected governor of the State. He married Ruth Smith, of Bath, N. H., January 25, 1821, who died July 26, 1857, and in January, 1859, married Louisa Farley.

James Musgrove was born in London, Eng., in 1796. When a mere boy he was left an orphan, and, homeless and friendless, with no one to advise as to his plans for life, at the age of twelve he enlisted in the British navy for life. During the next six years he visited many parts of the globe. His vessel took part in the war of 1812, and he was for some months a prisoner of war at Philadelphia. When about eighteen years of age, while his vessel was at St. Johns, N. B., he deserted from the British service and bound himself for seven years to learn the tailor's trade. After having served here five years he learned that the vessel from which he had deserted was coming into port. Making his case known to his fellow-workmen he was assisted in taking passage on a vessel bound for Boston, but soon after reaching the coast of Maine the vessel was wrecked, and from there he made his way to Boston on foot. Here he finished his trade and then returned to London, and in 1827 he married Ann Donker, of that town. In 1832 they emigrated to Boston, lived a short time in that city, Charleston and Lynn, Mass., and in 1837 they removed to Bristol and resided here till their death. For more than thirty years he carried on the tailoring business here, and he and his wife were both active and devoted members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He died May 16, 1878, aged eighty-two years, and his wife followed him to the spirit land March 20, following. They had eleven children, five of whom were born in Bristol, six now survive, viz.: Susan and Richard W., who reside in Bristol; William I., who is in trade in Cohoes, N. Y.; John H., superintendent of the Berkshire knitting mills, at Pittsfield, Mass.; Charles M., an overseer in the same mills; and Sarah M. C., for several

years a city missionary in Troy, N. Y. One son, Abbott C., was a corporal in Co. H, 115th N. Y. Vols., and was killed at the battle of Deep Bottom, Va., while carrying the regimental colors.

Richard W. Musgrove was born in Bristol, November 21, 1840. In 1857 he entered the seminary at Tilton, intending to acquire a liberal education, and here his winters were passed till 1862, the rest of the year being devoted to hard work by which to acquire the means to attend school in winter, but the war changed the current of his life. August 12, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Co. D, 12th N. H. Vols., and was appointed a corporal. In March, 1873, he was promoted to sergeant and about a year later made 1st sergeant. In May, 1864, he was given a commission as 1st lieutenant in the 1st U. S. Vols. infantry and placed in command of a company, and three months later promoted to captain, which position he held till June, 1866, when he was mustered out after having served nearly four years. As an enlisted man he served in the Army of the Potomac, and was in every engagement in which his regiment participated during his connection with it; as a commissioned officer, most of his service was against the Indians on the frontier. On his muster out he returned to Bristol and engaged in the wool business, but in December, 1869, he opened a job printing office here, and in June, 1878, started a small sixteen-column paper called the *Bristol Weekly Enterprise*. The paper has been well managed, and has increased in size and circulation, till now it is a thirty-two-column folio, with a circulation of about 1,600. Mr. Musgrove has held the office of town clerk six years, and in November, 1884, was elected a member of the legislature for two years, commencing in June, 1885.

Dr. Hadley B. Fowler, son of Blake Fowler, who was captain of Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., in 1861-65, grandson of David Fowler, a private in the war of 1812, and great-grandson of Abner Fowler, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, was born in Bridgewater, N. H., in 1825. Educated in the high school of Bristol, and at Hebron academy, he read medicine with M. C. Sawyer, M. D., of Bristol, and Prof. Dixi Crosby, of Dartmouth Medical college, where he graduated in 1850. He settled in Alexandria, removed to Bristol in 1854, when, in the summer of 1862, amid the national unpleasantness with the South, permission was given by Governor Berry, to a few energetic men of Belknap, and a portion of Grafton counties, to raise a regiment in ten days, with the privilege of electing their officers. The regiment was raised in four and a half days, and the Doctor elected surgeon—the 12th N. H. Vols. His father, captain in Co. C, and his son, George H. Fowler, then fourteen years old, as private orderly, and they left Concord for the seat of war on September 27th. All three were captured by Stewart's cavalry, at Washington, Va., the first of November. They were parolled, exchanged, and the Doctor was back to the front in the middle of December; was in charge of the Third Division Third Corps hospital, at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2, 3 and 4, 1863; operating surgeon for the Second Brigade, Second Division

Third Army Corps, at the battle of Gettysburg; July 2, 3, 4, etc., etc., down to the close of the war, in 1865, the last important position he held being that of surgeon in charge of Point of Rocks hospital, at City Point, Va. In May, 1865, he was appointed by the War Department to remain in the Freedman's Bureau, then under General Howard, but owing to impaired health and solicitations of comrades and friends, returned with the regiment, and was mustered out at Concord, N. H., in June, 1865, the only full surgeon that left the State as such and remained the three years, or during the war. Since the war Dr. Fowler has been in active practice in Bristol. He has been twice president of the Center district, and has been president of the State Medical society. He is a member of the National Medical Association, an unsuccessful candidate for railroad commissioner, though running largely ahead of the ticket; chairman of the Board of Education, member of the G. A. R., and F. & A. M., I. O. O. F., and interested in all good works.

Dr. Ira S. Chase was born in Gilmantown, November 21, 1816, the son of David Chase, who was the son of Stephen Chase, a direct descendant of Aquilla Chase. Mr. Chase was educated at Gilmanton academy, and studied medicine with Dr. Nahum Wight, of Gilmanton, and graduated at Hanover, N. H., in the fall of 1841, attended a course of lectures in Boston the winter following, and at New York during the winter of 1849-50. He commenced practice at Alexandria, February 1, 1842, where he remained nine years, and where he married Cordelia P. Simonds. He came to Bristol, January 7, 1851, where he still resides, in the practice of his profession.

Warren White was born in Dana, Mass., May 3, 1803. He carried on the manufacture of leather in Massachusetts and Vermont. While still a young man he came to Bristol, N. H., in 1836, and bought of N. S. Berry the tannery which he run until his death, a period of thirty-eight years. During this time he owned and operated another tannery at Bristol, and also one at Woodstock; was also engaged in the manufacture of sale shoes in Holderness, now Ashland, and carried on the manufacture of custom boots and shoes in Bristol at one time. He was an extensive farmer and dealer in cattle. He represented his town in the legislature two terms. No man in his time did so much for the material prosperity of this place as he, and he also accumulated a handsome property, and was at one time the largest tax-payer in town. He died May 12, 1884, aged seventy-one years.

The Methodist Episcopal church was organized by Asher Smith with seven members, in 1801, Rev. John Broadhead being made the first pastor. The first church building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1813, and did service until 1839, when it was superseded by another, and which in turn gave place to the present building, erected in 1871. The latter is a fine wooden structure, capable of seating 600 persons, and cost \$20,000.00. The society now has 338 members, with Rev. John A. Bowles, pastor. The Sabbath school has 131 members. Three of the most prominent of the early Methodist divines were pastors of this church during the first decade of its existence, viz.:

John Broadhead, Elijah (afterwards Bishop) Hedding, and Martin Ruter. The circuit of which this church jurisdiction was a part was originally called Bridgewater circuit, and subsequently Bristol circuit. It is now included in Claremont district of the New Hampshire conference.

The First Congregational church in Bristol, located at the village, was organized by Revs. Jonathan Ward, Andrew Rankins, and Samuel Arnold, with twelve members, November 15, 1826, Rev. Samuel Arnold being installed as its first pastor. The church building was erected in 1827, though it has been enlarged and repaired since, so that it is now valued, including grounds, at \$12,000.00. The society has 120 members, with Rev. H. G. Pillsbury, pastor. Its Sabbath school has sixty scholars.

CAMPTON lies in the eastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 49' and long. 71° 40', bounded north by Thornton, east by the county line, south by Holderness and Plymouth, and west by Rumney and Ellsworth, having an area of about 28,000 acres. This township was originally granted to Gen. Jabez Spencer, of East Hadden, Conn., and others, October 9, 1761;* but they, it seems, failed to comply with the requirements of the charter, and thus the grant became invalid. On January 5, 1767, however, the town was re-granted to the heirs of the first grantee and others interested. This is the date of the incorporation of the township, also its name being given, it is related, from the fact that when the surveyors came up to lay out this town and others in the vicinity, they built their camp here, and hence the name "Camptown," shortened by use into Campton. These surveyors, it seems, however, did not execute their work in so thorough a manner but that opportunities were left for dispute over the boundary question. At least such disputes did arise relative to the boundaries of the towns of Campton, Rumney, Warren, Wentworth, Plymouth, Piermont and Orford, a committee being appointed by the legislature, October 27, 1780, to settle the matter, their report to be conclusive. In this report the boundaries of Campton were stated as follows:—

"Beginning at a red oak tree at the pitch of the great falls on Pemigewasset river, commonly called Convinse Falls, being at the northwest corner of New Holderness, thence east six miles to an ash tree; thence north five miles to the old northwest bounds of Campton; thence west five miles to a

*It has always been recorded that the town was granted to Jabez Spencer. But Mr. I. W. Hammond, in his "Town Papers," published in 1882, states that the charter was granted to "Christopher Holmes and sixty-three others, by the terms of the grant Mr. Holmes being appointed moderator of the first meeting." Never having seen the charter, we cannot decide which is correct. Whose name came first on the charter, however, is of little consequence, for this is all it amounted to, as the territory was, or was intended to be, divided equally among the proprietors.

beech tree by Pemigewasset river; thence south 20° east 112 rods, to a maple tree; thence south $88^{\circ} 40'$ west two miles and three-quarters and thirty-eight rods, to a spruce tree, being the northeast corner bound of Rumney; thence south 28° west by Rumney five miles and a half to a hemlock tree, the northeast corner bound of Cockermouth; thence north 86° east about five miles to the red oak tree began at."

These are about the boundaries of the township to-day, except that by an act approved June 27, 1860, a tract of land was severed from Campton and annexed to Plymouth; while in July, 1867, a portion of Thornton was annexed to Campton.

The surface of the town is rough and mountainous, some portions abounding in rocky ledges. This fact, as a matter of course, detracts from the value of the territory as an agricultural district; but it affords the principal element in making up the beautiful scenery for which the town is so justly celebrated, and which affords a revenue, also, in the entertainment of the summer tourists whom this beauty annually attracts in large numbers. It must not be inferred, however, that Campton has no good farming land, for its valleys are very fertile and productive, while there are large areas of interval land, and the high land, when not too rocky, is good for grazing purposes. The principal elevations are Mount Prospect, in the southern part, and the Morgan mountain range, in the eastern part of the town. Mount Prospect, located upon the farm of David B. Pulsifer, has an elevation of 2,963 feet above tide water. From its summit a beautiful view of Lake Winnipiseogee and vicinity, as well as of a large portion of the southern part of the State, may be obtained. Pemigewasset river flows south nearly through the center of the town, and receives the waters of Mad river and Beebe and Bog brooks from the east, and West Branch from the west. Livermore falls, in the Pemigewasset, near the southern line of the town, are said to be very pretty, while their surroundings afford an interesting field for naturalists. The formation of the rock in the bed of the river, at this point, bears evidence of volcanic eruption in some remote period. The forests are mostly deciduous, though some pine, hemlock and spruce exists. Large quantities of maple sugar are manufactured annually.

In 1880 Campton had a population of 1,163 souls. In 1885 the town had fourteen school districts and fourteen common schools. Its fourteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$7,700.00. There were 249 children attending school, six of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and nineteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$32.00 for the former, and \$21.33 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,343.50, while the expenditures were \$1,220.00, with the Rev. Jacob L. DeMott, superintendent.

CAMPTON is a post village located in the central part of the town.

WEST CAMPTON is a post village located in the northern part of the town, on West Branch.

CAMPTON VILLAGE (p. o.) is located in the extreme northern part of the town.

The Mad River woolen-mill, located at Campton Village, was established by Moses Cook. It is now operated by E. Dole & Co. The mill has 240 spindles and uses fifteen tons of wool per year.

E. Dole & Co.'s grist and flouring-mill, at Campton Village, was established by them in 1869.

Daniel Morrill's saw-mill, at Campton Village, was built by him in 1872. It has the capacity for manufacturing 200,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Nathan Pierce's furniture factory, at Campton Village, was established by Joel Pierce & Sons, in 1855.

Erastus F. Emerson's sash and blind factory, at Campton Village, was established by him in 1882.

The Excelsior bobbin-mill, at Campton Village, was built by William Southmayd & Son about twenty-eight years ago. It was purchased by the present proprietor, A. A. Madden, in 1884.

Dustin Moulton's saw-mill, at West Campton, was built in 1883, upon the site of a mill burned the year previous, which was built by Joseph Brown about forty-two years ago. It has a turbine wheel and circular saws.

J. E. & J. S. Bump's saw-mill, in the eastern part of the town, on road 33, was built by their father, James Bump, in 1849. It has the capacity for turning out 150,000 feet of lumber per year.

The early settlers of Campton were principally from Connecticut, Massachusetts and the southern part of this State. The first settlement was made by Isaac and Winthrop Fox, from Connecticut, probably in the spring of 1762. They were the only inhabitants during that year. In the spring of the following year, 1763, they were joined by Isaac's wife and son, Isaac, and Enoch Taylor. Isaac Fox, Sr., settled on the east side of the river, near where the bridge now stands. Isaac, Jr., settled on the opposite side of the river, and Mr. Taylor some two miles above on the west side. The traditions in regard to the time of the settlement of the town are conflicting; but all accounts agree that when the first settlement was made there were no settlers between this place and Stephenstown or Franklin, and we know that some seven or eight families came to Plymouth, from Hollis, in 1764. Fox, having been here one year before his family, would fix the time of his coming, as stated, in 1762, and that of his family in 1763. Still it is believed by many that Enoch Taylor was with Mr. Fox that first winter. The following list gives the arrival of settlers, number of their families, and whence they came, for each year down to and including 1820:—

- 1762. Isaac Fox, Connecticut.
- 1762. Winthrop Fox, a nephew.
- 1763. Isaac Fox, Jr., and his mother and his family.
- 1763. Enoch Taylor, and family.
- 1764. Joseph Spencer, son of Gen. Jabez Spencer.
- 1768. Abel Willey, seven children, the fifth family in town.

1769. Benaijah Fox, the son of Isaac, Jr., was the first male child born in town. A daughter of Hobart Spencer, was born in the same year.
1769. Hobart Spencer, six children.
1769. Darius Willey, seven children,
1769. Moses Little, six children, Massachusetts.
1769. Samuel Fuller, six children.
1769. Daniel Wyatt, nine children, Massachusetts.
1769. David Perkins, eight children, Massachusetts.
1769. Joseph Pulsifer, eleven children, Massachusetts.
1769. Gershom Burbank, six children, Massachusetts.
1770. Asa Spencer, seven children, Connecticut.
1770. Jesse Willey, eight children, Connecticut.
1770. Ebenezer Taylor, three children, Connecticut.
1770. Joseph Palmer, three children, Massachusetts.
1770. Samuel Cook, nine children, Massachusetts.
1770. Nathaniel Tupper, five children, Massachusetts.
1770. James Harvel.
1771. Samuel Holmes, Connecticut.
1771. Jonathan Cone, five children.
1772. Israel Brainard, five children, Connecticut.
1772. Chiliab Brainard, five children, Connecticut.
1773. John Southmayed, nine children, Connecticut.
1774. Selden Church, seven children, Connecticut.
1774. Thomas Bartlett, fourteen children, Massachusetts.
1775. John Holmes, seven children, Connecticut
1776. Carr Chase, eight children, Massachusetts.
1777. Elias Cheney.
1777. William Baker, sixteen children.
1777. Dudley Palmer, eight children, Massachusetts.
1778. Moses Baker, three children.
1778. Joseph Palmer, six children, Massachusetts.
1778. Moody Cook, twelve children, Massachusetts.
1778. Ebenezer Cheney, five children.
1778. James Merrill, four children, Massachusetts.
1778. Chauncey Holmes, five children, Connecticut.
- Homans, five children.
1779. Joseph Homans, son of — Homans, two children.
1780. Benjamin Baker, three children.
1780. Jonathan Burbank, son of Gershom, six children.
1781. Israel Blake, three children.
1782. William Page, six children.
1782. Edmond Marsh, eleven children.
1782. John Marsh, thirteen children.
1783. James Bump, seven children.
1783. Jabez Church, nine children.
1784. Ezra Tupper, four children.
1785. David Bartlett, six children.
1785. Ichabod Johnson, seven children, Allentown.
1785. John Clark, four children, Candia.
1785. John Homans, son of — Homans, fourteen children.
1786. Samuel Cook, Jr., ten children, Massachusetts.
1787. Cutting Cook, son of Samuel, twelve children.

1789. Enoch Merrill, nine children, Plymouth.
 1789. Edward Taylor, Oliver Taylor, sons of Eben, ten children.
 178-. John Blaisdell, son of Nathaniel, eight children.
 David French, Massachusetts.
 1790. Ebenezer Bartlett, son of Thomas.
 1790. David Wooster, eight children, Connecticut.
 1790. Isaac Mitchell, eight children.
 1790. Ephraim Cook, son of Samuel, thirteen children.
 1790. Samuel Noyes, two children, Massachusetts.
 1790. Daniel Blaisdell, son of Nathaniel, eight children, Chester.
 1790. Stephen Goodhue, seven children.
 Ebenezer Little, son of Moses, eight children.
 1790. Ebenezer Bartlett, Jr., ten children, Massachusetts.
 1791. James Burbeck, fourteen children, Massachusetts.
 Rowland Percival, nine children, Connecticut.
 Rowland Percival, Jr., nine or ten children, Connecticut.
 Nathaniel Blaisdell, three children, Chester.
 1792. Samuel Johnson.
 1792. Joshua Rogers, four children, Connecticut.
 1792. Joseph Pulsifer, Jr., son of Joseph, seven children.
 1792. Darius Willey, Jr., son of Darius, ten children.
 1793. James Little, son of Moses, nine children.
 1793. James Holmes, son of John, five or six children.
 1793. Jesse Hall.
 1793. Christopher Noyes, nine children, Massachusetts.
 1793. Stephen Giddings, eight children, Massachusetts.
 Moses Pulsifer, son of Joseph, eight children.
 Stephen Giddings, nine children, Massachusetts.
 Samuel Chandler, three children, Hampstead.
 1794. Samuel Merrill, thirteen children, Plymouth.
 1794. Enoch Merrill, six children.
 1802. Elijah Hatch, seven children.
 1802. Thomas Cook, son of Samuel, eleven children.
 1804. Isaac Willey, son of Darius, eight children.
 1805. John Pulsifer, son of Joseph, eleven children.
 1805. Peter Blair, ten children, Holderness.
 1807. William Giddings, eight children, Massachusetts.
 1809. Robert Smith, ten children.
 1820. Daniel Wyatt, son of Daniel, six children.

The first town meeting recorded was held in 1772, when the following list of officers were chosen: Moses Little, moderator; Col. Joseph Spencer, town clerk; Capt. Gershom Burbank, Moses Little, Esq., James Harvel, Ebenezer Taylor and Benjamin Hickox, selectmen; Jonathan Cole constable; Samuel Cook and Samuel Fuller, tithingmen; Nathaniel Tupper and Joseph Pulsifer, fence-viewers, David Perkins and Darius Willey, sealers of leather; William Hobart and Asa Spencer, surveyors of highways; Joseph Palmer and Joseph Pulsifer, surveyors of lumber; Nathaniel Tupper, surveyor of brick; Darius Willey, Isaac Fox and Benjamin Rug, hog-reeves; and Ebenezer Fowler, sealer of weights and measures. The first meeting of the inhabitants, however, was held December 16, 1771. The town was annexed to Grafton county September 14, 1782.

The first wedding in town is said to have been solemnized under a tree in the open field. The first male child born in the town was Benjamin, son of Isaac Fox, 2d, January 20, 1769. A daughter of Hobart Spencer was born the same year. Col. Holnies procured the first chaise, and drove it into town on his return from general court at Concord, in 1811. The first school taught by a man was kept at the house of Colonel Baker, by a Mr. Rawson, a young man from Connecticut, not far from 1780. This was the only school which many of the first generation of the town ever attended. Jeduthan Clough, from Canterbury, who settled at the village in 1802, was the first physician. The preacher of the gospel was Rev. Nathaniel Emmons, who became the celebrated Dr. Emmons, of Massachusetts. He received a call to settle here in 1771, but did not accept it.

In the war of the Revolution the town furnished ten soldiers, aside from those who were called out for a few days at the time of Burgoyne's invasion, in the autumn of 1777. The names of the ten, so far as we have them, were John Cannon, John Mayloy, Jeremiah Archibald, Silas Fox, Uriah Fox, Asa Spencer, Edward Taylor and Oliver Taylor. Five of the ten are said to have lost their lives in the service.

In the late great war, the town had eighty-seven enlistments placed to her credit. Of these, six were taken prisoner; four were killed; fourteen were wounded, from the effects of which four died; while eighteen died of disease. The quota under all calls for the town, was ninety-nine. The citizens furnished thirty-seven substitutes, seventy-five enlisted in town, and thirty-seven recruits were furnished, making a total of 112, a surplus of thirteen.

Ebenezer Taylor came here from Connecticut, in 1765, with a Mr. Fox, they being the first settlers in the town of Campton. Mr. Taylor settled upon the farm where George C. Taylor now resides, on road 16. His son Oliver served three years in the Revolutionary war. Oliver, son of Gilman R. Taylor, married Polly Baker, and settled upon the home farm. George C., one of his four children, and the oldest son, married Amanda P., daughter of John B. and Dorcas H. (Smith) Huckins, of Holderness, has had two children, now deceased, and resides upon the old homestead. John B. was the son of Dea. John Huckins, who died at the age of ninety-four years, and the grandson of Dea. James Huckins, who died, aged ninety-six years.

Diodate Willey, son of Abel, came here from Connecticut, in 1766, aged seventeen years, and settled upon a farm, on road 15, being the fifth settler in the town of Campton. He married Lydia Church, in 1778. His son Diodate married Mary Butler, and reared a family of eight children. His eldest son, Selden C., married twice, first, Elizabeth Denison, of Gloucester, Mass., who bore him one daughter, Elizabeth, and second, Melvina, daughter of Daniel and Fanny (Ferry) Harvey, of Colebrook, N. H., who has borne him two children, Milton H. and Esther E., twins. The latter married Frank P. Hart, and resides on the home farm with her mother, and Milton H. is dead.

Hon. Moody Merrill was born at Campton, June 27, 1836, and was educated in the district schools and at the Thetford (Vermont) academy. During the summer season his time was occupied in farming. In the winter of 1856 he taught school at Ellsworth, and in 1857, at Thornton. His ambition at that time was to enter college, but owing to ill health, he was compelled to give up this desire. In 1859 he went to Boston, and in December of that year, he entered the law office of the Hon. William Minot. After a faithful course of study, he was admitted to the Suffolk bar in February, 1863, and at once commenced the practice of his profession.

He served on the school board from 1865 to 1874. During this term he was chairman of the Roxbury High School committee for seven years. In 1868 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives where he served during the three following years. He was a member of the Senate in 1873 and 1874. On entering the Senate his wonderful energy and perseverance showed themselves to the best advantage, and the powerful influence which he always exerted in all his undertakings, placed him at once among the leaders. In 1874, as chairman of the committee on State police, he secured the passage of the bill abolishing that body, over the Governor's veto. This was a proceeding which had never before been accomplished in the history of the Massachusetts legislature. One of the notable incidents connected with this measure being the fact that ex-Governor Banks, who was in the Senate at that time, after making a speech in opposition, was so much influenced by Mr. Merrill's vigorous presentation of his side of the case that he voted with Mr. Merrill in favor of the bill. He was also chairman of the committee which had charge of the memorial services on the death of Charles Sumner, and prepared and compiled the Memorial History commemorative of that occasion. Since that time he has devoted himself to the Highland street railway, of Boston, of which he has been the only president. It is into this enterprise that Mr. Merrill has put his best efforts. The charter was granted April 12, 1872, against the combined opposition of all other roads, and by the 24th of October of the same year, five miles of road and two large stables had been built and the road was opened for travel, and is to-day the most perfect horse railroad in the world. Even his warmest friends predicted failure, but his indomitable courage and inherent power has carried him through every undertaking, the greatest of which was in securing the passage by the legislature of 1886, of the bill allowing this corporation to purchase and consolidate all the other street railways of Boston, representing a combined capital of about \$15,000,000.

Mr. Merrill's influence in the municipal affairs of the city of Boston, and in promoting its great interests and prosperity has been more widely felt in the

past fifteen years, than that of any other man. Although he has refused to accept any municipal office, he has had great influence in moulding and controlling the action of the city government. As was well said by Mayor O'Brien, in his address before the Grafton County Agricultural Association at its fair of 1885, "Your county has produced in my friend the Hon. Moody Merrill, Boston's best and most active citizen. He is a lawyer of great genius and power, owns and runs a hotel, is president of and runs the best horse railroad in the country, and runs the city government, and we purpose to elect him to Congress and let him run the national government at Washington." It was almost entirely through Mr. Merrill's influence and controlling power that the system of public parks for the city of Boston, was established. More especially that part of the system including the new Franklin park, containing nearly six hundred acres of the city's most beautiful suburban lands. The city has already appropriated nearly four million dollars for this park, and, when completed, it will be one of the finest in the country.

Mr. Merrill's tact and skill as a lawyer was well demonstrated in the celebrated Moran murder case. In the trial of this case his associates took a line of defense which was not in accordance with his views; but as they were older lawyers than he, he was obliged to yield to their judgment. The result of the trial showed that he was right, and they were wrong. After Moran had been sentenced to death and the day of his execution set, Mr. Merrill was still so impressed with the fact that the case had not been properly tried and the true defence made, that ignoring and discarding his associates, he took the case before governor and council. They had once refused to commute the sentence on the defense made at the trial, but having heard Mr. Merrill's ideas as to what it should have been, they unanimously commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. Several years after he brought the matter before a subsequent governor and council and convinced them that Moran should be pardoned, which was done immediately. Moran to day is a highly respected, faithful and trusted book-keeper in one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the State of New York.

Mr. Merrill is president of the Oakland Garden Association, and of the Magnesio-Calcite Fire Proof Company, of Boston, and has recently been elected president of the Grafton County Agricultural Association. In 1880 he was a member of the Massachusetts Electoral college, but has taken no active part in politics for several years and has no further desire for public office. He is probably to-day, the best known, as well as the most popular and influential public man in Boston.



Very Truly Yours
Alvody Merrill

Hon. Moses Baker, son of Benjamin and Ruth (True) Baker, of Epping, born April 8, 1738, married, December, 1758, Deborah, eldest daughter of Ephraim Davis, one of the original settlers of Concord, and died April 6, 1802. Moses Baker settled early in that part of Chester now Candia. He was one of the petitioners for the incorporation of that parish (1763) and from that time until his removal to Campton he was one of its most active and influential citizens both in military and civil affairs. In January, 1775, he represented the parish in the convention called at Exeter to "consider the state of affairs" in the aroused and troubled colonies. Having some years before received from Governor Wentworth a royal commission as lieutenant of militia in the Province, in 1775, his experience was valuable in preparing the troops for service; and when, in December, Washington called for aid, Captain Baker (commissioned by Com. of Safety) raised a company of volunteers and joined the New Hampshire troops at Winter Hill, where fortifications were being erected "to continue the siege of Boston." In 1776, he, with other loyal citizens of the Province, signed the following declaration known as the "Association Test:" "We, the subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost in our Power, at the Risque of our Lives and Fortunes with *Arms*, oppose the Hostile Proceedings of the British Fleets and Armies against the United American Colonies."

His course was in harmony with his word, for from the hour the struggle for independence began, he held his talents, his ample means, and his life in readiness for instant action in any emergency. He was a man fitted for emergencies, and the occasions were seldom wanting. During the summer and fall of 1776 (as major in Col. Wingate's regiment) he was encamped on Mt. Independence (at the head of Lake Champlain), where batteries and troops were stationed to resist Burgoyne's invasion. During this campaign, Arnold performed the daring exploit upon the lake known as the Battle of Valcour Island. In October, 1777, he, with his company, joined Stark's brigade which, marching rapidly to reinforce the army at Saratoga, arrived just in season to prevent the escape of Burgoyne and witness his surrender.

In 1779, he removed to Campton where he had purchased a large tract of land lying near the center of the town and including rich Pemigewasset intervals. Almost from the time of his arrival he took a vigorous leadership in the affairs of the new settlement. His wisdom and experience, his habit of prompt action, and his dignity of character made him a man of mark in the community, and until nearly the close of his life he continued to fill positions of honor in the town and in the State, being for several years a member of the legislature. His children were Mary, born August, 1760, married first Rev. Selden Church, and second Moody Cook; Moses; Benjamin, born at Candia, October 12, 1776, died April 23, 1814, was a major of militia, married a daughter of Deacon Daniel Wyatt, of Campton—children, Mary, married John Keniston, and Eliza, who married Samuel Keniston.

William Baker, son of Benjamin Baker, of Epping, was early engaged in the war. In the winter of 1775-76, he was at Winter Hill with Sullivan's brigade, being a member of the company of volunteers raised in Candia by his brother. He was the first of the family to emigrate to Campton, and immediately on arrival took part in the affairs of the town. He is said to have been a delegate from the town to the first convention for the formation of a State government in 1777. He was early appointed deacon in the church, a post which he worthily occupied during the remainder of his life. He died in 1814, leaving a large family.

Benjamin Baker, son of Benjamin, of Epping, was among the first to rally to the relief of his country. He is believed to have been at Bunker Hill with Stark's men who fought so gallantly at "the rail fence filled with hay," and who were among the last to leave the field. During the ensuing winter he was with Washington's forces at Cambridge. He came with his family to Campton about 1780. He had suffered much while in the army from sickness and exposure, in consequence of which he became permanently disabled and met with an early death.

Col. Moses Baker, son of Moses and Deborah (Davis) Baker, was born January 1, 1769, married, in 1789, Molly Wyatt, and died May 31, 1829. Like his father, Col. Baker early evinced a talent for service and a generous public spirit. For thirty years he held continuously some official position, notably those of town clerk, selectman for twenty-five years, and representative in the legislature for fourteen years. Col. Baker was a justice of the peace as well as officer of militia; he was also a land surveyor, and in this capacity was member of the committee for a survey of the township (Campton) in 1804. He was one of the joint owners of the town library established by the Rev. Selden Church (about 1790), and he contributed liberally towards its support. The confidence of the community in his ability and steadfast integrity was repeatedly shown in affairs of private as of public trust. His children were Levi; Davis; Hannah, married Samuel Marsh; Moses, married Polly Dearborn; Polly, married Gilman R. Taylor; Rebecca, married Coffin Cook; Lois, married William H. Blair; Clarissa, married Zebedee Cook; Caroline, married John Buckman.

Col. Davis Baker, son of Moses, 2d, and Molly (Wyatt) Baker, born at Campton, June 24, 1791, married Hannah Church, October 27, 1814, and died June 13, 1842. Col. Baker inherited the abilities and emulated the virtues of his immediate ancestors, continuing to till the family acres and succeeding to the official responsibilities which for three generations were upheld by a member of the family. He never courted public favor, yet his eminent fitness for public service was repeatedly recognized, and he held a guiding hand in the counsels of the town for more than twenty years, representing it also in the legislature. In land surveying his skill and accuracy were noted, and his services held in frequent requisition. In 1829 Col. Baker was associated with Mr. Cummings, of Plymouth, as a commission



(Birthplace of Hon. Moody Merrill—Campton.)

authorized by legislature to survey a large tract of "ungranted lands" including a portion of the White Mountain region, and to report on the character and prospective value of the same. In 1841, under another appointment by the State, he settled the boundary of territory north of Waterville. These surveys of a rough wilderness necessitating the passage of unknown and untracked mountains, proved arduous tasks and involved no slight hardships. As a magistrate his business was extensive, and his knowledge of law was so correct and his sense of justice so keen that his judgments were seldom questioned. It is said that an appeal once being made from his decision to the court of common pleas, and the case being called, the presiding judge asked from whose decision the appeal was taken. On being informed that it was Col. Baker's, the judge pleasantly remarked to the prosecuting attorney that it was scarcely worth while to prosecute the appeal, since the Colonel's decisions were always found to be correct. His private trusts were always fulfilled with an eye single to the interests of those who reposed confidence in him, and all his dealings were characterized by the same rare judgment, discretion and fidelity. In great reforms of the day (notably those of the temperance and anti-slavery movements, in which he was a leader,) his vision was clear and prophetic. In the church, when his interest was deep and active, his influence was powerful and his counsels always made for peace and righteousness. A man of great personal dignity, grave, reserved, retiring yet always ready at the call of duty; whose words, never superfluous, were inviolable; of profound convictions and great courage in maintaining them; of unswerving adherence to principle and of spotless integrity—it was the aim and the joy of his life "to do justly and to show mercy, and to walk humbly before his God." His children were Deborah Davis, married George W. Keniston; Walter Wyatt, married Elizabeth L. Noyes, and resides at Lexington, Mass.; Davis, married Statira Spencer, resides in Washington, D. C.; Hannah married Gardner Spencer; Freeman, married first, Sarah L. Noyes, second, Ellen M. Case, resides at Malden, Mass.; Elihu Church married Adeline A. Parker was member of the Massachusetts Senate in 1855; president of Senate in 1856, and at present judge of probate for the county of Dartington, S. C., resides at Dartington; Henry Woodward, resides in California; Henrietta, married Jeremiah Leavitt; Edward Payson, married Leora A. Parker, (upon breaking out of the war of the Rebellion enlisted in the Twenty-seventh Iowa regiment, later promoted to a captaincy. His health became impaired through his services in the army, and his death in 1880 was virtually a sacrifice for his country), and Moses Rogers.

George Washington Keniston, son of William and Sally (Morrison) Keniston, was born in Sanbornton, N. H., December 22, 1810. When a boy of eleven years, he walked to Campton, a distance of thirty miles, to take up his residence with his brother Samuel. He subsequently learned the stone-cutter's trade and, for a number of years was foreman in Cady's stone-works, at Medford, Mass. On September 14, 1837, he married Deborah Davis,

oldest daughter of Col. Davis and Hannah (Church) Baker, of Campton, and settled upon a farm in Thornton. Five years after, he moved to the "Baker farm," a large interval farm in Campton, where he resided until his death, September 29, 1884. He was selectman while living in Thornton, and deputy sheriff for Grafton county in 1849 and '50; in 1859-60, he represented Campton in the State legislature, and in 1865 he was elected treasurer of the committee for funding the town debt of Campton, an office he held until the bonds were paid, in 1878. He was, also, from time to time, chosen for many other offices of trust and responsibility. His life was marked for its energy, perseverance, and strict honesty. His children were as follows: Emma Elizabeth, born February 11, 1839, married William Thornton, September 27, 1859, and died December 23, 1866, his children being William Elmer, born September 23, 1863, died at the age of three years; George (Keniston) Thornton, born January 22, 1865, now (1886) in the employ of Parker, Holmes & Co., of Boston, Mass.; George Hancock, born September 29, 1840, a shoemaker, and settled in Stoneham, Mass.; Ann, born October 1, 1847, died while attending school at New Hampton, November 7, 1866; Davis Baker, born July 1, 1850, married Ada Elizabeth, daughter of Lucius M. and Elizabeth (Cutter) Howe, of Plymouth, January 4, 1876, resided with his father, upon the old homestead, which he still owns, until 1884, when he moved to Plymouth, to become a partner in the mercantile house of Blodgett & Keniston, his children being Elizabeth Howe, born October 5, 1876, Davis Baker, Jr., born September 14, 1880, and Sarah Thorndike, born October 23, 1881.

Joseph Pulsifer, born in 1705, was a native of Ipswich, Mass., married Sarah Lovell, and was a soldier in the French and Indian war. His son Joseph, born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1745, married Mary Brown in 1769, and came to Campton in the same year. He was the first settler upon the farm where T. S. Pulsifer now resides, on road 38½, upon which place he located in 1781. He reared a family of ten children. Of these, Major John, his second son, was born February 13, 1781, married twice, first, in 1806, Mary, daughter of Joseph and Martha (Taylor) Palmer, who bore him eleven children, four of whom are now living, and second, Martha L., daughter of Stephen and Keziah (Stearns) Foss. He died in August, 1874. His son Thomas S. married Hannah P., daughter of Col. Moody and Lucy (Eaton) Cook, has one son, John M., and resides on road 38½. He is trustee in the Ashland Savings bank, and director in the Pemigewasset bank, of Plymouth, N. H. Moses, brother of John, married Mary, daughter of Dea. David and Joanna (Hazelvine) Bartlett, and reared nine children, four of whom are now living. Of these David B. married Isabella W., daughter of Reuben and Sally (Johnson) Draper, has three children, Flora L., Joseph W. and George E., and resides upon a farm on road 38½. Charles W., son of Major John, married Melvina, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Bartlett) Cook, has two children, Willard C. and Lizzie G., and resides upon the place known as the Bartlett farm, on road 20. Phebe, daughter of Major John, married Benjamin F.

Stickney, of Newbury, Mass., who came to Campton in 1837, locating upon the Palmer farm, and remained here until his death, April 13, 1876, aged seventy years. Of his family of nine children, five are now living. His son Benjamin F. married Laura A., daughter of Alvin and Roxanna (Chamberlain) Eaton, has two children, Annie E. and Henry E., and lives upon the home farm with his mother.

Darius Willey came here from East Hadden, Conn., on horseback, in 1770, and was the first settler upon a farm on road 15. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He married Mary Willey, and reared six children. His son Isaac married Susan Ryan, of Plymouth, and settled upon the home farm. Isaac's son Allen married Mehitable W., daughter of William Foss, of Thornton, and resides on the homestead.

Ephraim Cook, one of nine children of Samuel Cook, located here about 1770. Coffin, one of his thirteen children, married Rebecca, daughter of Col. Moses and Molly (Wyatt) Baker, who bore him three children. The wife of Coffin Cook died March 25, 1838, and his death occurred May 4, 1865. Corydon W., the only child now living, married Sarah J., daughter of James and Deborah (Wadley) Garman, of Laconia, and resides at Campton Center, is a general merchant, and has been postmaster for the last twenty-four years. James Garman served seven years and seven months in the Revolutionary war, and James Garman, Jr., was a soldier in the war of 1812.

Moody Cook, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, was a native of Newburyport, Mass., came to this town at an early day, and settled in the western part of the town, on road 20. He died there, aged eighty-four years. He reared eight children, only one of whom, Amanda Ellsworth, of Waterloo, Iowa, is living. Moody, Jr., married Lucy, daughter of David Eaton, of Plymouth. Of his five children now living, Joseph married twice, first, Sarah P. Cook, by whom he had one child, and second, Eliza A., daughter of Alexander and Eliza (Barker) Kenrick, of Plymouth, N. H., has one daughter, Mrs. Sarah F. Adams, and resides in Campton Village. Arthur B., youngest son of Moody, Jr., married Dora B., daughter of George and Deborah Foss, has two children, Nelson B. and Fannie G., and resides in Campton Village, with his brother, Daniel E.

Edmond Marsh, a native of East Haddan, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, came to this town about 1780, and was the first settler upon the farm now known as the Marsh farm, on road 14. He married Emma Cook and reared ten children, one of whom, Newton, married Lydia, daughter of John and Mary (Poor) Butler. Two of Newton's six children are now living. Of these, Christopher H. married Mrs. Mary A. Heath, daughter of Henry Plummer, and resides on the farm.

Ansel Mitchell, son of Isaac and Anable Mitchell, was a native of Campton, married Malinda Flanders, of Canada, and reared nine children, seven of whom are living. George W., fifth son of Ansel, married twice, first,

Annie E. Spencer, and second, Edwina, daughter of Benjamin and Martha Caldon, has one son, Fred D., and lives in Campton Village.

Frederick A. Mitchell, son of Elijah, and a native of Campton Village, married Lucretia M., daughter of Norman and Lorena (Kitteredge) Strong, of Port Hope, Ont., and has two children, Frank and Lulu. Frank is an engineer on the New York & New England railroad. Frederick A. has been engaged as railroad bridge builder and contractor for the past thirty-two years. He was a soldier in the civil war, serving in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., two years and nine months, and since the war, until his death a short time ago, was a resident of Campton Village.

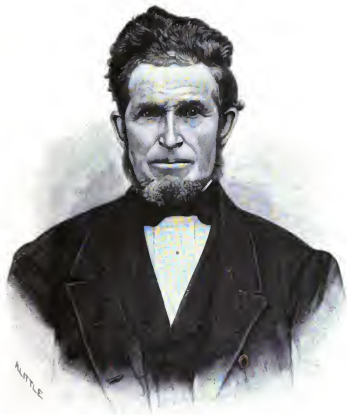
Timothy W. Mitchell married Mary J., daughter of Luther and Mary (Dickey) Tucker, of Thornton, and had born to him six children, three of whom are now living. His son Luther P. served in the late war, in Co. D, 9th N. H. Vols., and died at Andersonville prison. Timothy W. died at the age of fifty-seven years. His widow resides with her mother, Mrs. Mary Tucker, who is at present the oldest lady in town, aged eighty-three years.

John Spokesfield moved to Thornton, from Maine, in 1795, married twice, first, Abigail Furnald, and second, Betsey Crosby, of Alexandr a, N. H. His son Jonathan C. married twice, first, Keziah Foss, of Thornton, who bore him six children, four of whom are living, and settled in the Western States, and second, Jane, daughter of William and Susan Chase, of Deerfield, N. H., and is now a resident of West Campton.

Benjamin Johnson came to Campton, from Haverhill, Mass., and was the first settler upon the farm where I. T. Johnson now resides, off road 44. Joseph W., one of his five children, married twice, first, Sarah C. Wilkinson, and second, Lydia B., daughter of Henry and Abigail F. (Spokesfield) Dearborn. His son Benjamin G. served in the late war, in Co. B, 1st N. H. Cav., and died in Libby prison. Mr. Johnson now resides on the farm which was first settled by Henry Dearborn, on road 3.

Thomas Elliot, one of the early settlers of Thornton, moved to Campton Village, where he run a grist and saw-mill. He married Ruth A. Burbank, and reared a family of seven children, four of them now living. He died at the age of eighty-four years. His son Jason served three years in the civil war, in Co. C, 13th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He married Mary, daughter of Nathan Colby. Four of his six children are living. Of these, Albert J. married twice, first, Armena H. Russell, and second, Mary B., daughter of David and Anable (Gifford) Stonecliffe, of Hager, Mich., has one daughter, Lela M., and resides in Campton Village.

Elijah Smart, a native of Coryden, N. H., was a pensioner of the Revolutionary war, was at the battle of Brandywine, and was wounded at the battle of Bennington. Caleb, one of his seven children, married Hannah Libby, of Gorham, Me., and reared a family of nine children. His youngest son, Lewis B., married Amanda J., daughter of Jonathan and Amanda F. Dearborn, of Thornton, and has three children, Willis E., Amy A. and Bertha



George D. Keniston

M. He resides at Campton Village. Willis E. is a grocer at Danvers, Mass., and Amy A. is a milliner at Lowell, Mass.

David Webster, a native of Holderness, married twice, first, Olive A. Smith, and second, Phebe F. Clark, and reared a family of nine children, seven of whom are living. He finally removed to Campton, where he remained until his death in February, 1861. His son Alfred was in the late war, in Co. C, 13th N. H. Vols., and after three years service, was honorably discharged. He married twice, first, Susan E., daughter of Jesse and Louisa (Fellows) Kendall, and second, Lydia M., daughter of George W. and Julia M. (Durgan) Wallace, of Thornton, N. H., has five children, and resides at Campton Village, on road 7.

John Elliott moved from Shipton, P. Q., to Lowell, Mass., about 1835, and thence to Campton in 1841, where he bought a saw-mill and engaged in lumbering, and has reared four children. John F. Elliott, his eldest son, located in Lyme in 1877, where he now lives.

Ebenezer Morrison was a native of Sanbornton, N. H. His son Joseph, also a native of Sanbornton, married Olive, daughter of Abraham and Betsey Batchelder, of Loudon, N. H. Three of his children, Relief R., Abram B. and Joseph W., are living. Joseph W. married Hannah F., daughter of William and Sarah Giddings, and has five children. Of these, Emily N. married Fisher Ames and resides in San Francisco, Cal. Mary J. married Dr. J. M. French, of Milford, Mass. Weld and Frank L. are merchants at Franklin Falls, N. H., and Joseph W., Jr., and his father are now leading merchants in Campton Village. The homestead is located on road 6, corner 7.

Thomas J., son of Charles T. and Martha P. (Haines) Sanborn, was born May 23, 1812, and married Relief R., daughter of Joseph and Olive (Batchelder) Morrison. He was postmaster in Sanbornton and in Campton for twenty-five years, was elected selectmen of Campton six times, and was commissioner for Grafton county from 1866 to 1869. He also conducted a large and popular hotel for summer boarders upon his farm in West Campton, on road 4. Mr. Sanborn died September 8, 1883. His only child, Edward H., and his mother, aged seventy years, still occupy the home farm and run the hotel. Edward H. married Julia E., daughter of William and Julia (Foss) Robinson.

Daniel Brown, son of Nicholas, came to Holderness, from Strafford, N. H., in 1828, and finally moved to Campton, where he died in 1872. He served in the War of 1812, and was at Portsmouth. He reared seven children, all living. His second son, Nicholas, married Eliza Ann, daughter of Daniel and Sabrina (Clement) Page. George O., only son of Nicholas, married Alice J., daughter of David M. and Abbie (Bickford) Roberts, and has two children, Irving H. and Amy M. He resides with his father on road 26.

Daniel Page, son of John, was a native of Kesington, N. H., and served three years in the Revolutionary war. He married Anna, daughter of Samuel Towle, of Hampton, N. H., and reared eight children, only one of whom,

Daniel 2d, is living. The latter married three times, first, Sabrina Clement, of Center Harbor, N. H., who bore him five children, second, Hannah Wyatt, of this town, who bore him four children, and third, Hannah Downing, of Ellsworth. His eldest son, Ozias M., married Susan, daughter of Reuben and Sally (Johnson) Draper, has nine children, and lives upon the farm first settled by Col. Samuel Holmes, who settled here from Hadden, Conn., in 1772, on road 14.

Pelataiah C. Blaisdell, a native of Campton, and son of John, who served in the war of 1812, and was engaged in the battle of Plattsburg Bay, married Lois Cook, and reared nine children. John M., one of the seven children now living, married Julia, daughter of Alpheus and Rosilla (Avery) Hall, of Sandwich, and has one child, Edith M. George F., brother of John M., is also a resident of Campton, on road 15.

Joel Pierce, a native of Petersham, Mass., came to Campton about 1831, married Hannah F. Rowe, and reared eight children, six of whom are living. He was engaged in the manufacture of furniture, and died in 1876. His son Nathan married Caroline M., daughter of Greenleaf and Rebecca (Mitchell) Foss, of Campton, is a manufacturer of furniture, and resides in Campton Village.

Benjamin Stickney came here from Newbury, Mass., about 1838, and remained here until his death in 1876. He married Phebe Pulsifer, and had born to him nine children, five of whom are now living. His son William H. married Sarah O., daughter of Joseph and Almira Hogdon, and resides in the village of Campton. He was in the war of the Rebellion, enlisting August 21, 1862, in Co I, 12th N. H. Vols., and after three years' service, was honorably discharged.

Benjamin Stickney, a native of Newbury, Mass., married Annie Poor, of that town, and reared eight children, two of whom are living. His eldest son, Charles Stickney, married Abigail, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Burbank) Noyes, and had born to him five children. Of these, Samuel N. married Sarah A., daughter of Samuel P. and Sally (Judkin) Smith, has seven children, and resides in this town on a farm off road 25.

Alonzo D. Muchmore, M. D., was born in Orford, April 4, 1840, and was the second son of James Muchmore, who was born in Orford, August 4, 1810, and was a farmer and a manufacturer of lumber. James Muchmore, grandfather of Alonzo, was born at Northfield, N. H., and James, the great-grandfather of Alonzo, was born on the Isle of Shoals, N. H. His mother, Sarah J. Buntin, was the daughter of James Buntin, a soldier of the war of 1812. His grandmother, Sally Sherman, was a daughter of John Sherman, a soldier who served through the seven years' War of the Revolution. Her brother served in the War of 1812 on the ocean as officer of privateers, John Sherman having command of one. He also commanded the first steamboat that cruised Lake Champlain. Alonzo Muchmore spent the early part of his life laboring on his father's farm or in his father's mill, but being greatly in-

terested in the study of medicine, his leisure time was engaged by that pursuit. He enlisted, November 30, 1861, in the 6th N. H. Vols., and, after serving several months, was discharged April 9, 1862, by reason of disease of the lungs. He was then unable to perform hard labor, but pursued his studies when his health would permit, and finally, in 1879, was examined by the State censors of the New Hampshire Eclectic Medical Society, and granted a certificate. He commenced the practice of medicine at Campton, where he has a large and lucrative practice. Since then he has attended two courses of lectures in the Eclectic Medical college of Maine, where he graduated February 8, 1883, receiving the diploma of that institution. He is a member of the Campton Village Baptist church, and one of its wardens, a member of the New Hampshire Eclectic Medical Society, and one of its State board of censors, a member of Penniman Post G. A. R., of the Sons of Temperance, of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 16, F. A. M., and of the Ancient United Order of Druids. He married Effie L. Cross, of Piermont, June 16, 1870, and has one child, James Christie, born April 4, 1871.

Henry Dole, a soldier of the war of 1812, married Anna Poore, reared a family of nine children, lived in Newbury, Mass., but afterward moved to Limerick, Me. His son Henry married Sarah, daughter of John and Sarah Butler, of Newbury, Mass., had born to him eleven children, nine of whom are now living. Erastus, the ninth child, married twice, first, Samantha, daughter of Moody and Lucy (Eatou) Cook, who bore him two children, and second, Flora E., daughter of Dr. Peter L. and Elizabeth A. (Davis) Hoyt. Mr. Dole came to Campton, from Limerick, Me., about 1840, and engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods, carrying on the business which is known as the Madriver Woolen Mills in the village of Campton, which he has continued with great success up to the present time. His sons, Moody C. and Herbert E., are residents of Campton Village. Moses C. Dole, brother of Erastus, came to this town in 1841, and engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods with his brother, in which business he still continues. He married twice, first, Lucy, daughter of Moody and Lucy (Eatou) Cook, and second, Sarah E., daughter of Judge Walter and Eliza (Farnum) Blair. Mrs. Sarah E. Dole graduated at Newbury Seminary, Vt., and was a teacher in the high school at Concord, N. H., for ten years.

George Robinson came from Scotland at the age of sixteen years, being the first of that name who came to this country. Ezekiel, his eldest son, married Hannah Hutchins, of Killingly, Conn., and reared a family of six children. His son Preserved married twice, first, Betsey Gillis, of Bedford, N. H., and second, Mahaley Kimball, of Concord, N. H. He built the first cotton mill in the State of New Hampshire. William P., one of the four children, married Julia W., daughter of Carter and Mahaley Foss, of Thornton, and had five children, namely, George, Charles, Julia, Jennie and Frank. William P., Robinson died October 27, 1877, aged sixty-one years. His widow is now at the homestead in Campton Village. Ebenezer Foss was one of the

early settlers of Thornton, N. H. Daniel Robinson was governor of the State of Florida many years ago.

Richard Plummer, a native of Gilmanton, N. H., married Mary Boynton, and reared seven children. Richard J., one of the three children now living, married Nancy, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Hunter) Swayne, and has two children, Sarah A. Kimball, residing in Mattoon, Ill., and John H., of Campton Village. The latter served in the late war in Co. E, 18th N. H. Vols. He married Nellie, daughter of Pelatiah and Mary A. Woodman Russell, of Plymouth, N. H., and has one child, Carrie E., who lives at home. Richard J. also resides in Campton Village.

Daniel Damon was a resident of Redding, Mass., and reared eight children. His seventh son, Warren, married Nancy, daughter of Samuel and Abbey (Hartshorn) Pierson, and reared six children, three sons and three daughters. His second son, Warren, married Adeline F., daughter of Moses and Abra (Holmes) Blaisdell, of Campton, and has one son, Charles H., who resides in Boston. Warren, Jr., came here, from Lowell, Mass. in 1860. He has been in the United States military service five years, being in the Florida war in 1839.

John Cutter, a native of Woburn, Mass., came to Jaffrey, N. H., married Abigail DeMary, of Rindge, and reared twelve children. His son John was a tanner by trade, and married Betsey Crosby, of Jaffrey. Alpheus Crosby, grandfather of Charles Cutter, was a soldier in the French and Indian war, and his father, Captain Josiah, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. The latter, a native of Billerica, Mass., commanded the first company raised in Amherst, Mass., and marched from that town the day after the battle of Lexington. He was present at the battle of Bunker Hill. Charles Cutter, one of the ten children of John, married Sarah L., daughter of Joseph and Sarah D. (Parker) Joslyn. He graduated from Dartmouth college, and since then has taught school for fifteen years. He came to this town in 1857. He was appointed school commissioner of Grafton county for 1863, and has been town superintendent several years.

Dr. John Kinsman, son of Isaac, who was an early settler of the town of Grafton, married Susan Lumber, of Lebanon, N. H., and reared nine children. Stephen D., the only one now living, married Belinda, daughter of Alexander and Sally (Bean) Rowe. His adopted son, Alanson W. Barney, was a soldier in the late war, enlisting in Co. B, 4th N. H. Vols., served four years, and was killed at Burmuda Hundred.

Simeon Knowles, a native of Seabrook, N. H., came to Grafton county in 1843, and married Abigail Rollins, of Northwood, N. H. His son, Hiram S. married Mary F., daughter of Levi Cram, and has two children, William N. and Edwin G., and lives at Campton Village.

Stephen Smith came to Thornton, from Newburyport, Mass., and reared six children. His son Stephen married Hannah, daughter of John and Mehetable (Worthing) Foss, and had born to him six children. Freeman C., one

of the four children living, married Marinda C., daughter of Daniel and Mercy (Priest) Jewell, has two children, Lucius D. and Wilfred, and resides in Campton Village, on Main street.

Shubael Sanborn was a native of Canterbury, N. H., and also a life-long resident of that town. He had born to him twelve children, seven sons and five daughters, one of whom, Joseph, moved to Holderness about 1830, married Cyrene Cofran, of Northfield, N. H., and reared six children. He died August 9, 1874, aged sixty-five years. Benjamin, one of the two children living, married Nettie D., daughter of Edmond and Sally (Bartlett) Cone, and resides in Campton Village. Shubael Sanborn, brother of Benjamin, married Lizzie Russell, of Thornton, and resides in Rising City, Neb.

Horace L. Thurston, son of Josiah and Martha M. (Marsh) Thurston, married Stella L., daughter of William and Asenath (Scales) Baker, has one child, Lillie M., now at home, and resides in Campton Village. Mr. Thurston was a soldier in the late war, enlisting in 1863, in Co. A, 8th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged.

Ebenezer Foss came from Concord, and was one of the early settlers of Thornton. He married a Miss Hoyt, of Concord, and had born to him thirteen children, three of whom are living. His son, John H., married Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Chase, and reared a family of thirteen children, five of whom are living. His son John R. married three times, first, Nancy M. Richards, second, Mary Wilkins, and third, Mrs. Laura A. Thompson, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Davis) Emerson, and has four children namely, Emma M., Lucia M., Edwin B. and Laura E. Mr. Foss is a resident of Campton Village.

David Philbrick, a native of Old Hampton, N. H., married twice, first, Jennie Masten, who bore him four children, and second, Hannah Graves, and had born to him three children. His son David, married twice, first Eliza Dockham, and second, Abigail Roberts. Sylvester, one of his three children married Sarah, daughter of Edward and Betsey (Pease) Wallace. His four children, Nellie E., Alice M., Byron J. and Lizzie G., reside with their mother, on the homestead, in Campton Village.

Dodavah Ham came from Barnsted, N. H., and was an early settler in the town of Ellsworth. He was twice married, and reared a family of seven children. His son, Dodavah, married Abigail, daughter of Benjamin and Betsey (Spokesfield) Hill, of Thornton, and had born to him five children, two of whom are living. His eldest son, Joseph H., resides in Campton Village with his mother. His brother Benjamin A. was a soldier in the war of the Rebellion, enlisted in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., served one year, and died in 1862, at Newport News, Va., aged eighteen years.

Simeon Sanborn, son of Ebenezer, who was one of the early settlers of Sanbornton, N. H., was born October 8, 1793, married Lucy Palmer, and had three children. He was a soldier of the War of 1812, and was the last survivor of the Sanbornton soldiers of 1814. He was a highly respected deacon

of the Congregational church, at Plymouth, N. H. He died September 27, 1883. His youngest son, Charles, married twice, first, Elizabeth Cram, and second, Ann Rowe, and has one son. He served in the late war, in Co. C, and Co. A, of the 5th and 18th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. His son, Carroll G., married Hattie G., daughter of Gideon and Esther W. (Perkins) Moulton, and resides in Campton Village.

Thomas Robie, of Revolutionary fame, was a resident of Thornton, and was a blacksmith. He was of Scotch descent, married Jennie McDermitt, and reared seven children. His youngest son, Archie, married, May 12, 1853, Sally S., daughter of Mark and Nancy (Clark) Plummer, of Sanborn-ton, N. H., and has reared thirteen children, seven boys and six girls. He resides in Campton Village, has held the office of selectman four years, town collector three years, and has been overseer of the poor seven years. He has been a noted lumberman in the town for many years.

Joseph C. Blair, son of Peter, was born December 17, 1809, married Dolly P. Noyes, and reared four children, two now living. He died October 9, 1864. His son, Joseph C., married Christine S., daughter of Daniel R. and Eunice K. (Coffin) Burleigh, and has three children, Joseph C., Laura A., and Agnes B. He resides in this town, and is proprietor of the popular summer boarding-house, called Blair's Hotel.

Addison P. Barker was a native of Island Falls, Me., and married Susan A. Brown, of North Woodstock, N. H. Addison P., one of his three children, married Minnie E., daughter of Louis A. and Lucy M. Young, of this town, and resides at West Campton, on road 4.

Timothy Davis, the fifth generation of that name, married Mary Coffin, of Nantucket, and resides in Boston. Mard N., one of his four children, married Lucy, daughter of Gilman and Bellona (Reed) Greenwood, has one son, Timothy, and has a summer residence in this town, on road 23. This farm was settled by Mr. Fox, the first settled in town.

Ebenezer Mitchell, a native of Maine, reared seven children, one of whom, Israel, came to Campton in 1849, and married Hepsibah P. Blair. Samuel S., one of his seven children, married Milla H., daughter of Gilbert W. and Jane C. (Bryant) Homans, has three children, and resides on the home farm. His brother, Ira C., married Mynetta, daughter of Sylvester Sweet, has three children, and resides on road 1.

Benjamin Morrell, of Revolutionary fame, married Lovey, daughter of Samuel Drew, and reared ten children. His son Theophilus E. married Mary, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth (James) Thorn, and reared eight children, five of whom are living. Nathan Thorn served in the Revolutionary war. Rev. Theophilus E. A. Morrell, son of Theophilus, married Eliza, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Jones) Brown, has two children, and resides in West Campton.

John S. Hanaford, son of Peter, came to Campton, from Holderness, in 1860, married Lydia, daughter of John Clark, and granddaughter of John

Clark, who served in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Hanaford resides in this town, on road 25.

Hezekiah Smith lived in Meredith, N. H., and reared nine children, one of whom, Moody H., came to Campton, from Sandwich, N. H. He reared a family of ten children, three of whom served in the late war. His daughter Fannie C. married J. Frank Smith. They have three children, and reside in this town, on road 3. John M., father of J. Frank, came to Campton, from Laconia, in 1853, married twice, first, Fanny Edgely, and second, Sarah Watson, of Guilford, N. H., had born to him four children, and died in 1881, aged seventy-five years. Daniel, father of John M., a soldier of the war of 1812, was a native of Gilmanton, N. H., married Mary Mudgett, and reared eight children, one of whom, Mrs. James Mudgett, of New Hampton, is living.

William Wallace, son of William, is a native of Portsmouth, N. H., married Julia M., daughter of Elisha Starks, of Hanover, and had born to him ten children. William, Jr., one of the six children now living, married Hannah B., daughter of James and Ruth (Pulsifer) Burbeck, and resides in this town, on the homestead of James Burbeck, on road 38. The first settler upon this place was Chilliad Brainard. William Wallace served in the late war, in Co. K, 12th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged.

Moses Shaw, a Revolutionary soldier, was an early settler of Holderness. His son Asa married Diodama York, and reared nine children, eight of whom are living. His youngest child, William H., married Charlotte E., daughter of Timothy and Esther (Cox) Marden, has three children, and now resides in Holderness.

James E. Bump, son of James, married Nancy J., daughter of Stephen and Mary (Avery) Hutchins, of Rumney, and has three children, namely, Ada M., Curtis G., and Wald J. He resides on the home farm, on road 27.

Edson P. Hart, son of Abel, married twice, first, Mary J. Morrison, and second, Mary S. Stinson, and has reared five children. Edwin A. Hart served in the Rebellion, in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., and died in the service, in August, 1863, aged nineteen years.

David Bartlett, a native of Newburyport, Mass., came to Campton in 1783, and was the first settler upon the farm where J. M. Calley now lives on road 20. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, married Johanna Hazelton, of Chester, and reared a family of six children. He removed to a place on road 15, where he died in 1844. He was a deacon in the Congregational church fifty years. His son David married Eunice, daughter of Edmond and Eunice (Cook) Marsh. Four of his eight children are living, one of whom, Gardiner S., the oldest son, married Rebecca S., daughter of George and Lydia Burrows, of Bradford, Mass., has two children, David G. and Martha P., and resides on the homestead.

Jeremiah Dow, a native of Newmarket, N. H., served in the war of 1812, was at the battle of Plattsburg Bay, and came to Barnsted, N. H., about

1810. He married twice, first, Mary Hall, of Strafford, who bore him eleven children, and second, Mrs. Mary Wentworth, daughter of Gee and Phebe (Littlefield) Nason, of Dorchester. Lieut. Samuel H., one of the four children now living, married Catharine L. Munson, and has reared five children. His eldest son, Walter H., married Clara A., daughter of Luther and Eliza Sanburn Osgood, has one son, Luther O., and resides in Campton. Ernest W., second son of Lieut. Samuel H. Dow, is now located at Knoxboro, N. Y., as a licensed minister, married Blanche Hinman, of Munnsville, N. Y., and has one child, Helen K. Mary C., eldest daughter of Lieut. Samuel H., married Dea. William Chase, of North Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, where they now live. Mr. Chase is a farmer and a carpenter.

William Preston, son of John, is a resident of Cabot, Vt., married Eliza Bradford, and has three children. His son Henry C. married Selina, daughter of Henry C. and Eliza (Packard) Houston, of Thornton, and has four children, namely: Mrs. Cory N. Bugbee, of Hartford, Vt., Charles M., Fred H. and Herbert R. He resides in this town on road 8. Henry C. Preston was a soldier in the late war, enlisted in 1862, in Co. H, 12th N. H. Vols., and served until the close of the war. Adin Packard was a pensioner of the war of 1812.

Thomas Jefferson Sanborn was born in Sanbornton, in 1812. He was educated at Sanbornton academy, and in early life was engaged in teaching our primary schools. He married Relief Rogers Morrison, of Plymouth, in 1841, and soon after was engaged in keeping a hotel at Sanbornton Square. In 1848 he bought a farm in West Campton, to which he removed. He soon after commenced taking a few city boarders, the house then being only a common farm-house. The number of his boarders annually increased, and he enlarged the house from time to time until he could accommodate nearly seventy-five guests, and it is now among the popular summer boarding-houses of the county, managed by his only son, Edward H. Sanborn. While a resident of West Campton he was elected to all the important town offices, was postmaster twenty five years, moderator twenty-nine years, representative two years, and county commissioner two terms, and discharged the duties of every office with the greatest fidelity. He was also quite extensively engaged in the insurance business. He was a great reader and a man of great general knowledge, a member of the Congregational church, a life member of the Bible society, and a good temperance man. He died September 8, 1883, aged seventy-one years. Mr. Sanborn was distinguished for his fine sense of honor, and at the time of his death it was universally remarked, "A good man has fallen." Many will long remember his kind and gentle nature.

Gideon A. Wallace married Eliza V., daughter of John and Olive A. (Chadwick) Knowles, and resides at Campton Village.

Sylvester Marsh, the originator and constructor of the Mount Washington railroad, is a native of this town.

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The First Congregational church of Campton, located at Campton Center, was originally formed by Rev. Selden Church, June 2, 1774, who was ordained the 26th of the following October; but it was not until 1807, that a strictly orthodox creed was adopted. Some preliminary steps were taken towards erecting a church building, when the Revolutionary war came on and stopped the proceedings. In 1779, the "dwelling of Joseph Pulsifer" was purchased by the town, and fitted up for a church. In 1791 it was moved to a more convenient spot, near the Pemigewasset river, re-modeled and made more convenient. The present building was raised in 1799, and finished in 1802. It is a wooden structure, valued, including grounds, at \$6,000.00. The society now has seventy-eight members, with Rev. Quincy Blakely, pastor. The Sabbath-school has 112 scholars.

The Calvinistic Baptist church, located at Campton Village, was organized by elders Chapin and Baker, with fifty-one members, in 1812, Rev. Shubael Tripp being installed as the first pastor. The church building, a brick structure, erected in 1826, will seat 250 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$3,500.00. The society now has 122 members, with Rev. William Bartlett, pastor. Its Sabbath-school has 114 scholars.

The Campton and Thornton Free Will Baptist church, located in the north-western part of the town, was organized by Elder Horace Webber, with ten members, in 1835, Rev. Moses Fulson, being the first pastor. The church building, a wooden structure, erected in 1853, will seat two hundred persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$1,000.00. The society's present pastor is Rev. J. L. Demont. Its Sabbath-school has fifty scholars.

CANAAN lies in the southern part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 40'$ and long. $72^{\circ} 3'$, bounded north by Dorchester, east by Orange, south by Enfield and west by Hanover. The surface of the land is very uneven, arranged in hills and valleys, much of the hill land being at the present time bare and almost barren, from the denuding of the forests and from unskilled agricultural labor. The earth is very full of stones, there being a very small portion of it which will not yield from each square rod stones enough to build a four-foot wall around it. The soil is good when nourished and cared for. Many of the farmers are poor men, whose necessities compel them to work so much from home that the farms are neglected, and thus their poor lands have grown up to bushes, brakes and hard-hacks. These disparaging remarks, however, do not apply to all the farm lands, as very skillful and thrifty farmers are located in communities, who are proud to show their well preserved buildings, clean fields and nice, growing crops.

The only stream of importance is the Mascoma river, which has its source in the northwestern part of Dorchester, and, after a serpentine course of some fifty miles, empties into the Connecticut, at Lebanon, first passing

through Mascoma lake, in Enfield. Indian river, called by the early settlers North branch, has its source in the southeastern part of Dorchester, and, after a winding course of twelve or fifteen miles, unites with the Mascoma, in the meadows near Benjamin Norris's. There are several brooks and ponds, the waters of which finally reach the Mascoma, and many of these brooks, after more than one hundred and fifty years' labor by the patient fisherman, are still alive with speckled trout; but it requires very skillful handling of the rod to make the beauties rise to the hook. Heart pond, near the center of the town, is 1,150 feet above tide water, a beautiful sheet of clear water, with shallow edges and sandy bottom. It is 560 rods long by 320 in width. On its western shore is a level stretch of land which afforded so much attraction to the early settlers that they laid out, in 1788, a highway eight rods wide and 288 rods long, extending by compass "north 12° east," which they named "Canaan Broad Street," and which name it has always since borne. That strip of highway became the business center of the town—a thriving village, with churches, schools, stores, and traders and artisans who died in the belief that their village was to flourish forever. Twelve years ago Heart pond was stocked with bass and land-locked salmon by the State Commissioners, and these, with the pickerel, afford legitimate and exciting sport. The air in this section is pure and healthful, and in recent years The Street has become a popular resort for city people. Goose pond, in the northwest corner of the town, four miles long, is well stocked with pickerel. Clark pond, in the northeast part, is stocked with perch and pickerel. Mud pond and Bear pond are famous for their turtles, snakes and lillies, and for the wavy, undulating motion of the shores all around them, indicating that a crust is forming over their muddy waters, which will some day be covered by a grassy plain.

The charter of Canaan bears the same date as twenty-two other townships, having been issued July 9, 1761. According to this charter the town was divided into sixty-eight shares, among sixty-two men and six societies. All of these proprietors, except twelve, were from Norwich or Colchester and vicinity, in Connecticut, and intended to become bona-fide settlers. The twelve exceptions were Gov. Benning Wentworth and his friends in the vicinity of Portsmouth. Their names were written in the charter through court favoritism, a system of rewards for political services well understood in courts and cabinets, and by which men of genius and wit got lands and property without work. Among these court favorites were Daniel Fowle, the printer, two cousins of the governor, and George and William King, merchants.

The charter is an interesting document, its tone being very grand and kingly. Attached to it are the names of the sixty-two original grantees, among them all it does not appear by the record that more than twelve ever visited their grant, Amos Walworth, Lewis Joslyn, Ebenezer Fames, George Harris, Daniel Harris, Samuel Meacham, Thomas Gates, Thomas Miner, James Jones, Samuel Dodge, and perhaps a few others, became residents.

These gentlemen appear to have made explorations and to have performed various labors, leaving honorable names upon the records. There were also other men than those mentioned in the charter, to whom Canaan was indebted for opening up highways in the wilderness which enveloped all her hills and valleys.

But few authentic papers exist relative to the early settlement of the town. No diaries detailing the events of daily social life have ever been discovered. Very few letters are extant relating to the prospects or fate of those who came here, many of whom departed hence without leaving their address. The information to be obtained from the public records is meagre. These records give the appointment of committees and the election of officers, whose reports, after being "excepted" are not even placed on file. There are votes authorizing the raising of money for various purposes, but it does not appear how the money was expended. Not until 1793, thirty-two years from the date of the charter, is there a record of the taxpayers. The list for this year gives 124 names.

In 1880 Canaan had a population of 1,763 souls. In 1885 the town had twenty-one school districts, thirty-one common schools, and two graded schools. Its twenty school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,050.00. There were 317 children attending school, eighteen of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and twenty-three female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$33.00 for males and \$15.89 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,470.92, while the expenditures were \$1,534.03, with S. R. Swett, superintendent.

EAST CANAAN is a post village located in the southeastern part of the town, it is a very thriving little community and a station on the Boston & Lowell Railroad.

CANAAN STREET is a post village located in the central part of the town, on an elevation commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. It has one church (Methodist Episcopal) and a general store.

FACTORY VILLAGE (Canaan p. o.) is a bright little manufacturing village located in the central part of the town.

WEST CANAAN is a small post village and station on the Boston & Lowell Railroad, located in the southern part of the town,

The Cardigan House, George W. Miller, proprietor, located near the R. R. station at East Canaan, is well kept, clean and wholesome, by a courteous and accommodating landlord. A stable is attached, whence travelers may be conveyed at their pleasure into the surrounding country.

The Parker House, at East Canaan, Freeman S. Parker, proprietor, is a nice resort for quiet people. It is pleasantly located about eighty rods from the Railroad station.

The Jerusalem Spring House, E. A. Hibbard proprietor, was built seven years ago, at an expense of \$15,000.00. The great attraction is its spring of

pure aerated water, which boils out from a fissure in the rocks. The elevation of the house is 2,000 feet above the water. All its appointments are neat and tasty.

The Sunset House, near Canaan Street, by Mrs. H. B. Tenney, is a new house for summer boarders. It has accommodations for about twenty guests, is situated 1,100 feet above tide water, and is easy of approach.

Crystal Lake Hotel is the name of the old tavern on Canaan Street, Mrs. M. S. A. Derby and daughter, proprietors. It was built in 1791; but has been enlarged and repaired so as to make a very desirable resort for summer boarders. It has an elevation of 1,200 feet and fronts on Heart pond!

Several other farm houses have been fitted up for the accommodation of summer guests, and by the aid of the newspapers the town has been made the home of large numbers of strangers during the summer months.

Peaslee's saw-mill and chair stock factory.—Stephen Peaslee carries on the manufacture of lumber on an extensive scale, at Factory Village, where he commenced business in 1875. He manufactures hard wood lumber, shingles, chair-stock, lath, and dimension lumber of all kinds. He gives employment to fifteen men and a number of teams. He has turned out a million and a half feet of lumber yearly. He has also a steam saw-mill at East Canaan, of the capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber daily. He also has a grist-mill in the same village, which has two runs of stones, and does a custom and merchant milling business.

Fred J. Collins & Co., of Boston, carry on the manufacture of leather-board, at Factory Village, in the factory owned by Stephen Peaselee, and formerly used for the manufacture of straw-board. This business was established in February, 1885. They employ ten hands, turning out twenty-five hundred pounds daily.

Joseph F. Stockbridge carries on the business of a dealer in granite, and manufacturer of all kinds of cemetery work in granite, at East Canaan.

C. H. Butman's grist-mill, on road 45, a half mile from East Canaan, was built about 1870, is run by water-power, and has three runs of stones.

The story of the first settler in Canaan is partly legendary; but some authentic facts have been obtained concerning him, from his descendants now living in Canada. John Scofield left Connecticut in the spring of 1766, in search of a home. He had worked his way up the Connecticut river, from the vicinity of Norwich, with the intention of going on to Canada. In December, 1766, he was wandering about in the neighborhood of Lebanon and Hanover, and from passing hunters and woodsmen learned of the rich intervals, large trees and abundance of game to be found in the wilderness of this town, where as yet no man had stopped for a longer time than was needed to take up his traps. He started for the dew region, hauling his effects on a hand-sled, followed by his wife and three children—two young sons and a daughter—the distance being fourteen miles, marked by blazed trees. He reached the Mascoma river, and crossed it on the ice toward dark. He

brought his axe, shovel and rifle, and locating on a convenient spot about a mile from the river, he built a great fire, cleared away the snow, and packed up brush to serve as a night's shelter for his family, then ate a frugal supper, and slept. His first brush house was woven together in the valley, about twenty-five rods north from the school-house, in district No. 10, and, as soon after as possible, he built a log house, in the same place, which served for a comfortable shelter during his first winter here. It was at this place that he was startled by the report of the gun of Thomas Miner, on that eventful morning, in the following spring, which was a signal to him that he was no longer a lone settler in Canaan. Sometime after this event, and before the lands were taken up by the slowly arriving grantees, he built a house nearer the river, where he spent the remainder of his life. The field where his remains now lie was his property, deeded to him by Thomas Miner. He cleared it, and dedicated a portion of it as a burial place. Several young persons were buried here previous to his own death, which occurred July 5, 1784. Mrs. Sarah Scofield, his widow, survived him until 1796, and is supposed to have been the last person buried there. It does not appear that Mr. Scofield's intention to set aside this ground as a burial place, was ever completed, no record being found of the fact, and when the farm was sold to Capt. Daniel Pattee, in 1803, no reservation was made in the deed as to these graves, and they became the property of the purchaser of the farm.

The family of Mr. Scofield consisted of Sarah, his wife, and three children, Eleazer, twelve, John, Jr., ten, and Miriam eight years old, at the time of their arrival. Miriam afterwards became the wife of Maj. Samuel Jones, one of the early settlers from Connecticut.

Mr. Scofield was a strong-minded, self-reliant man of fifty-one years at this time, and had been accustomed to the comforts of social life. That his labors and virtues were appreciated is evident from the fact that when the proprietors awarded sixty dollars to those pioneers who had contributed most towards the good of the colony, Mr. Scofield was mentioned first of four, his share being twenty-six dollars.

Thomas Miner was the second man who came on to colonize the town. He was a resident of Norwich, Conn., and at the date of the charter, in which he is mentioned as a grantee, he was eighteen years of age. He was a restless man, of great energy and activity all his life; not much of a scholar, a poor writer, and not always mindful of the courtesies of life. Several of his early years were passed upon the sea. In 1765, at the age of twenty-two, he married Eleanor Lamb, of Norwich, and their first child, Allen, was born in September, 1776. At this time he was out of business, and had consulted with several of the grantees upon the propriety of making a journey into New Hampshire to look after their township. Had he followed his own inclinations he would have been here in advance of Mr. Scofield. There were then no mails, no postmasters; all communications being passed by private hand. He could learn but few particulars concerning the locality.

Emigrants to the Upper Coös had passed through it by the foot trail, but they could give no description of it except that it was covered with goodly trees, had plenty of stone for building purposes, and that the water abounded with fish and the woods with game, some of it dangerous.

Many of the proprietors, particularly the Harrises,—George, Gibson, and Daniel,—and Dr. Eames, James Jones, Amos Walworth, and Samuel Meacham were arranging to come. Joshua and Ezekiel Wells, Sam and Jehu Jones, Lewis Joslyn, and Samuel Benedict also intended to come, and did come afterwards, but were not quite ready then, and persuaded Miner to wait until the spring of 1767, when, they assured him, they would all go together and strengthen and support each other. When the spring opened they were still undecided, desiring to hear something more definite of the territory. Miner told them they were too slow for him, that he should start about the first of April, and if any of them chose to go along, he would be pleased with their company. At his own appointed time he took his wife and child, and such implements as he could pack upon a horse, and with a compass in his pocket to guide him when he became uncertain of the way, he started for the new territory, driving a cow. His journey was a quiet one, unmarked by any disturbing incidents. Arriving at their land of promise, they first camped upon a rise of land afterwards called the South Road.

Thomas took his axe and soon cleared away the brush and arranged the branches of the trees for a shelter. Then, with flint and steel, he struck a light, and while his wife mixed the corn bread he milked the cow, and they soon sat down to their first frugal meal in Canaan. On awaking the next morning, their ears were greeted with sounds as of chopping. Thomas discharged his rifle and awaited the result. This was soon answered by the report of another rifle. Working his way cautiously through the bushes, he soon found himself in the presence of our first settler and oldest inhabitant, John Scofield.

After the departure of young Miner, the scheme for emigration often came to the surface with those left behind, but the faith of many was so weak that it was several months before a conclusion was reached, and that was to send up a small company of explorers, who should view the land, observe all its beauties and deformities, and report upon the uses to which industrious men might put it. This party consisted of George Harris and his brother Daniel, Amos Walworth, Samuel Benedict, Samuel Jones, Lewis Joslyn, Asa Williams, Joseph Craw, and Daniel Crossman, several of whom had the courage to bring their families with them. This expedition arrived here late in the summer of 1767.

George Harris, a man of energy and superior intelligence, was recognized as the leader among them. He immediately organized parties for exploring, and in a few days they had visited the southern, northern and western portions of the town. These parties returned to Mr. Miner's camp at the time appointed, bringing favorable reports of the lands they had examined.

In their travels, each one had selected a spot on which to build his home. George Harris, Samuel Jones, David Crossman and Samuel Benedict selected lands on "South Road" so as to form a neighborhood. Asa Williams, Daniel Crossman and Joseph Craw selected lands south of the center of the town, and they, having their families along, in imitation of Scofield and Miner, went immediately to house-keeping under the brush.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Walworth returned to Colchester to convey the result of their observations to the waiting ones. These were not yet ready, however, and did not start for more than a year, except Mr. Harris, who with his wife and two sons, Joshua and Hubbard, accompanied by Samuel Dodge and Capt. Josiah Gates, returned to his new home and busied himself in assigning lands, laying out roads and other matters in the interest of the grantees. Before winter set in, each of these families had built log houses and were prepared with their slender means to meet the rigors of the season. Fortunately for their comfort, the snow was not abundant and the season was comparatively mild.

Their numbers increased slowly. In 1776, ten years after the arrival of Mr. Scofield, the total male population above twenty-one years of age was twenty-four, all of whom signed the "association test," by which "we, the subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risque of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the united American colonies."

There was much to discourage these new settlers—no roads to pass from house to house, no grist-mill, no saw-mill, no crops to be gathered. The mode of their coming not being favorable to the transportation of food or grain, their slender stock slowly diminished and they began to feel alarm for their future. At Lebanon a mill had been erected. Only a foot trail led there, obstructed by swamps and fallen trees; rafts of logs served for bridges; hither a man must walk, work a day to earn a bushel of "bread-corn" and have it ground, then pack it upon his back to his home. We can imagine how carefully that bushel of bread-corn was husbanded. During the winter and spring of 1768 there was but little variation in the labors of the settlers. Some progress had been made in laying out roads, several acres of trees had been felled and the land burned over preparatory to putting in seed. The first legal meeting of the proprietors was held this year. The following is a copy of the record of proceedings:—

"CANAAN, July 9, 1768.

"PROVINCE }
OF } "At a meeting legally warned of the proprietors of the
NEW HAMPSHIRE } township of Canaan, in said province, the following votes
were passed, viz:—

"Chose Mr. George Harris, moderator.

"Made choice of Joseph Craw, proprietors' clerk.

"Made choice of George Harris, first committeeman; Capt. Josiah Gates, second committeeman; Samuel Benedict, third committeeman; John Burdick, fourth committeeman, and Joseph Craw, fifth committeeman.

" For assessors, made choice of Samuel Benedict, John Burdick and Joseph Crow.

" Chose Samuel Dodge, collector, and John Scofield, treasurer.

" Voted, to raise three dollars upon each proprietor's right, to defray the charges of making and mending roads.

" Voted, that the above mentioned tax of three dollars be worked out under the care and direction of the proprietors' committee, to be done by the middle of November, next, and that said committee allow 4s. per day for said labor.

" Voted, to raise one dollar on each proprietors' right, which the proprietors will give, with 100 acres of upland to be laid out in the undivided land with a stream, where it shall be judged best and most convenient to build mills, to any person who will appear and build a good corn-mill and saw-mill within sixteen months from this time, so as to have said mills well done and going for the benefit of said town.

" Voted, that the proprietors' committee is hereby directed to lay out to those proprietors as are already settled in the township, ten acres of meadow and also one hundred acres of upland, where they have already made their pitch, to be allowed towards their right or share in said township; and also, the said committee are further directed to lay out ten acres of meadow and one hundred acres of upland as above said [to such persons] as shall appear to make a speedy settlement in said town; and furthermore, the proprietors' clerk is hereby directed to put the returns of said 10-acre and 100-acre lots upon record as they shall be laid out and returned by the committee to each proprietor, as aforesaid.

" Voted, that the owners of more than one-sixteenth part of the shares or rights in the township shall make request to the proprietors' clerk, setting forth the reasons for calling said meeting, and also the articles to be acted upon, and of the time and place of holding said meetings; that the clerk warn a meeting by setting up a notification, agreeable to said request, four days at least before the time of holding it, at the house of John Scofield, shall be a sufficient warning for the purpose.

" Voted, to raise 6s. on each proprietor's right, in labor of proprietors, to be given the first settlers in said Canaan, as was proposed, to give them encouragement, to be proportioned among them as follows, viz: to John Scofield, ye vallew of \$26.00; Asa Williams, ye vallew of \$18.00; Samuel Jones, ye vallew \$8 00; and Daniel Crossman, ye vallew of \$8.00.

" GEORGE HARRIS, Moderator,

" JOSEPH CRAW, Clerk."

A young child of Joseph Crow died this year, 1768, and was buried in the ground now embraced in the Street burial-ground, the first death in the township.

In 1769 the charter of Canaan was declared forfeited, by reason of non-compliance with any of its provisions. The grantees sent their prayer to the governor for an extension, and he, considering their hardships, granted their prayer by reissuing their charter, in the terms of the old one. No town meeting had yet been held to organize the town. In June, 1770, application was made to Benjamin Giles, one of the king's justices of the peace, at Orford, who issued a call, pursuant to which the people met at John Scofield's house, July 3, and elected the following officers: John Scofield, moderator; Samuel

Benedict, clerk; John Scofield, Joseph Craw and Samuel Benedict, assessors; Asa Williams, tithingman; and Ezekiel Wells, highway surveyor.

The proprietors found themselves involved in the same difficulties as the town in reference to their organization. The charter having been re-issued to them, they applied to Israel Morey, Esq., one of the king's justices of the peace, at Orford, to call a legal meeting of the grantees, which he did, and appointed the 10th of May, 1770, at John Mann's inn, in Orford, as the time and place of said meeting. The meeting was held agreeably to the call, and continued in session two days. They chose John Scofield, moderator, treasurer and assessor; Joseph Craw and Asa Kilburn, assessors; Jedediah Hibbard, proprietors' clerk and collector, and then adjourned to meet at Canaan on June 12th, and it was continued by adjournments during three and one-half years, very many important votes being passed.

The absence of corn-mills and saw-mills had seriously embarrassed the settlers, and the proprietors had constantly increased the premiums for a builder, until three 100-acre lots were offered, together with the privilege of the water-power selected. This premium was finally accepted by Dr. Ebenezer Eames and Nathan Scofield, who built the first mill in the town, on the site of the old tannery at "The Corner," upon the brook running from Heart pond. It was completed and opened for use December 1, 1771.

In 1774 it was voted that Thomas Miner have the liberty of pitching one hundred acres of the undivided upland, as encouragement for building a saw-mill in said town. This saw-mill is said to have been erected on Moose brook, south of the road. The land was deeded to Mr. Miner by Capt. Caleb Clarke, Capt. Charles Walworth and John Scofield. This deed is very neatly written, in the fair hand of Thomas Baldwin, and by its terms the people of Canaan were "well accommodated." It is dated "This 15th day of September, ——— annoque domini, 1777," with Thomas Baldwin and Asa Kilburn as witnesses.

After this period the people suffered no more inconvenience on account of the lack of mills. Jonathan Carlton came in from Amesbury and built mills at Factory Village; Robert Barber came from New Market and built the mills afterwards known as Welch's; John Pearley came from Gilmanton and built a mill at Goose pond, and lumber became abundant and cheap.

In 1775 the selectmen sent a letter to the "committee of correspondence," at Exeter, by the hand of John Scofield, assuring them of the sympathy of the people in the movement for independence, other than which no record appears for this year. If Paul Revre's message was heard in Canaan, we do not know it; if any of the young town's laborers joined that band of patriots, we do not know it; the old yellow leaf where the record should appear is a blank; the whole year went by, with all its momentous events, and nothing was recorded in Canaan.

In 1776 more new names appear. Thomas Baldwin was chosen constable, Jonathan Bingham, surveyor; Jehu Jones, tithingman; and Asa Williams,

pound-keeper. The pound was located near Samuel Chapman's. Capt. Samuel Jones, Thomas Miner and Caleb Welch were appointed a committee to lay out a burial-place, and selected and laid out the grounds known as "The Cobble," near Jehu Jones's house, on South Road. This closes the record for that great year. That some of the Canaanites did engage in the struggle for independence, however, is evident from the record of the following very liberal bounty, offered by the town to the soldiers:—

"Voted, that every person who has been in the Continental service, or may enlist the ensuing year, and may be gone through the usual season for business, shall not be liable to pay any highway taxes for that year he is gone."

Thomas Baldwin was elected clerk for the years 1777, '78, '79; beyond this fact, and for a period of six years longer, until 1786, the town records are a failure, nothing appearing, save the notices of marriages, births and deaths, and even these are in an unknown hand. Thomas might have done much for our enlightenment, for he was a young man of ability. He gained a great reputation in the Baptist church, but as a town clerk he was not a success.

The first settlers, as we have said, were from Connecticut, and came chiefly through the influence of George Harris, one of the grantees who was much interested in the new colony. Williams, Craw, Jones, Crossman, Benedict, the Wellses, Welch, Joslyn, Walworth, Gates, Lathrop, Eames and others came with, or followed soon after Mr. Harris. These first comers located, most of them, upon the ridge of land called "South Road." Their pitches and purchases extending from John Scofield's, near Mascoma river, to the Grafton line, near which William Ayer had built a house. The South Road, then called the "Post Road," was laid out by the county court, and was a continuation of the Post road from Boston to the upper Coos country. It crossed the Mascoma river near Mr. Harris's house, and passed up over Town hill and Sawyer hill, to Lyme, and beyond. The proprietors' committee laid out roads to accommodate the houses of the settlers, and they thus passed over high hills and through deep valleys. There were no wheeled carriages, and as the people all went on horse-back or afoot, the roads were straight, with no reference to the inequalities of the ground.

After 1780, when the soldiers were returning from the war, immigration received a fresh impulse, families from Haverhill, Amesbury, Plaistow, Hampstead, New Market, and other eastern towns, were induced to settle here, chiefly through the representations of the friends of the Governor, who had been made grantees, and were anxious to realize some profit from their grant. Among those who came at that time were Jonathan Dustin and his son David, whose descendants now occupy the lands of their ancestors, Parrot and Daniel Blaisdell, William Ayer, Nathaniel Bartlett, Robert Barber, Moses Sawyer, the six Richardson brothers, Joseph Flint, Henry Springer, William Longfellow, Matthew Greeley, Daniel Colby, John Worth, Richard Clark, Richard Otis, Warren Wilson and Joseph Wheat—thirty-eight in all, and thirty-two of whom lie buried here, many of them in unmarked graves.

Capt. Asa Pattee removed to Canaan from Warner, and settled on the farm known as the "Pattee place," located on the South road. This place was first occupied by John Scofield, whose story we have told as the first white inhabitant of Canaan. Scofield remained on this forest home with his family till his death, and was buried on the place. The headstone that marked his grave has been removed to the State Historical Society's room, at Concord, for safe keeping. The first stone chimney and cellar constructed in Canaan now plainly mark the spot where Mr. Scofield erected the first cabin. To this "lodge in the vast wilderness" Capt. Asa Pattee brought his family, and through all these intervening years it has remained a heritage of his descendants bearing the name of Pattee. He was succeeded by his son, Col. Daniel Pattee, who was a farmer, and father of four sons and six daughters. His sons were Barnard, Daniel, James and Moses B.

Barnard, the only surviving child of Daniel Pattee, now nearly ninety years of age resides in Canaan, and is a farmer. He married Betsey Howe, and they had born to them three sons and one daughter, only two now living, Daniel Pattee, Jr., second son of Daniel was born in Canaan in 1799, was a prominent farmer and also early in life took an active interest in military and political affairs. At the age of twenty-eight years he was commissioned by Governor Merrill captain of a company of Artillery in the 37th Regt., of N. H. He was selectman of his town several years. He married Judith Burley and they were blessed with six sons and three daughters. One of the sons died in infancy, another at the age of twelve years. The other four and two of the daughters are living. Mr. Pattee was a life long resident of his native town and died in 1875, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Pattee survived her husband until May, 1883, when she died aged eighty-three years. The surviving children of Daniel Pattee, Jr., are Gordon B., a prominent and extensive manufacturer of lumber of the firm of Perley & Pattee, in Ottawa, Canada. He married Miss Mary Read, and they are parents of five children, four now living.

Hon. Lewis C. Pattee, the only representative of this branch of the Pattee family now in Grafton county, resides in the pleasant village of Lebanon, and is one of the leading business men of his county. Like his brothers, he had a good academic education. He is now engaged in manufacturing lumber in his native town of Canaan, where he first engaged in business, and is also one of the firm of the Woodsville Lumber Company, and a member of the Pattee Plow Company of Monmouth, Illinois, which is an extensive manufacturing enterprise in agricultural implements. Mr. Pattee is not without civil honors. In politics he is a staunch Democrat, conservative, not ultra. He has held the position of county commissioner six years, and was elected to the office of sheriff two terms of two years each. In 1858 Mr. Pattee married Miss Rebecca Perley, of Enfield, and they are the parents of six children, four of whom are now living, a son and three daughters. James H., son of Daniel, Jr., in his early manhood emigrated to Monmouth, Illinois,

where he now resides. He organized the Pattee Plow Co., of which he is now a member, and is the inventor of the New Departure Tongueless cultivator, which has been extensively adopted throughout the great West. He married Miss Mary E. Nye, of Monmouth. They had two sons, one of whom died at the age of three years. Henry H. son of Daniel, Jr., also removed to Monmouth, about twenty years ago, and is one of the firm of the Pattee Plow Co. He is also an inventor and patentee. He married Miss Lizzie R. Morgan, of Canaan, who was the mother of one daughter, who died in early childhood, and her mother died in early life. Mr. Pattee married second time Miss Anna Willets, of Monmouth, and they had born to them one son.

Louise M., daughter of Daniel Pattee, Jr., married Ithamar P. Pillsbury, and resides in Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Pillsbury is of the firm of the Pattee Plow Co. Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury are parents of three daughters.

Eliza D., youngest daughter of Daniel Pattee, Jr., married John Q. Perley, of Enfield, and also resides in Monmouth. Mr. Perley is of the firm of Pattee & Perley, manufacturers of lumber in Canaan, and has an interest in the Pattee Plow Co. They are parents of one son and two daughters.

James, son of Daniel Pattee, Sr., succeeded to the homestead, and was also a farmer. He was twice married. His first wife was Rebecca Currier, who was the mother of four sons and one daughter, viz.: Wyman, who resides in Enfield, a sketch of whom appears in the historical chapter of that town. James F. Pattee was a prominent citizen, held the office of postmaster ten or twelve years, and was a general merchant in trade in Enfield about twenty years. He married Marion F. Blake, and they were the parents of two children who reside in San Francisco. Mr. Pattee died in 1871. His wife survives him and is living with her second husband, Mr. Flint, who holds a good position in the employ of the Central Pacific R. R. and is located at San Francisco. Ann R. Pattee married James Currier, and resides in Springfield, Mass. Burns W. Pattee in early years commenced labor as an employee of the Northern R. R., and by his merits alone attained the position of passenger conductor, which place he held until ill health compelled him to resign. He is now engaged in the general merchandise business in Enfield, is a Democrat and leader of his party in his town, and has held the position of representative in the legislature two terms. He married Miss Tryphena Leeds, of Canaan. The second wife of James Pattee, who was Miss Rosamond Jones, survives her husband and retains the old homestead, but resides in the village of Enfield. They had born to them one daughter who resides with her mother. Moses D., son of Daniel, was a farmer, married and reared four children, all deceased except Jesse P. Pattee, who resides in Enfield.

Joshua Currier was born in South Hampton, and removed to this town in 1804. He married Mary Farrington, of Amesbury, previous to his coming. He settled on road 64, and resided near the same farm on which he first located, until his death, which occurred June 16, 1871, at the advanced age of ninety-three years. He was a prosperous farmer, and for many years was

a deacon in the Baptist church. He had a family of eleven children, the eldest of whom is Eben F., born in 1805. He married Sophia Noyes, in 1832, and has always lived near the place of his birth, on road 64. He had four children, of whom Moses E. married Arabella Hadley, and resides with his father. Amos N. lives at Iowa City, where he is professor of languages in the Iowa State University. Elizabeth R. and Mary A. both died many years ago. Moses Currier has one daughter (adopted). Eben F. Currier is now deacon of the Baptist church at East Canaan. Amos N. was a soldier in the late rebellion, leaving a professorship in college at the time of his enlistment. He served in an Iowa regiment three years.

William W. George was born in the town of Sunapee, formerly Wendall, in this State, in 1807. When a boy he went to Croydon as an apprentice to the trade of manufacturing woolen cloth. He removed to this town in 1832. Previous to this time he married Lucy B Whipple, of Croydon. He, in company with Nathaniel Currier, established the manufacture of woolens at Factory Village, which business they carried on successfully for many years. He afterwards carried on a lumber business a number of years. For fifteen years he was deputy sheriff, doing business in three counties. For a number of years he was first selectman of his town, a member of the State legislature at different times, and was at one time a candidate for State senator. He had a family of five children, one dying in infancy. Isabell married Dr. Asa Wheat, of this town. Harriet S married James H. Kelly, a merchant for many years at Factory Village, now deceased. Mrs. Kelly resides with her daughter, at Lebanon. Frances K. married Charles Day, a very prominent man in all the affairs of this town. Mr. Day died in March, 1885. He was town treasurer at the time of his death. Allen H. married Jane E. Wheat, of this town. He has been in the railway postal service for seven years, between St. Albans and Boston. Previous to that service he had been in the mercantile business in this town. In the late war he served as lieutenant in Co. H, 11th N. H. Vols., and was on Gov. Walter Harriman's staff, with the rank of colonel. William George was one of the foremost of Abolitionists when it cost something to maintain the principles of that party. During the Rebellion he furnished a soldier at his own expense, receiving a certificate for the same from Chester Pike, then provost marshal of the third district of New Hampshire. The maintenance of this volunteer cost Mr. George more than seven hundred dollars. He was always noted for his acts of benevolence in all the walks of life.

Elder Nathan Jones was born in Wilmot, September 1, 1818. In January, 1845, he removed to this town. Eastman, Balch & Kittridge had started the manufacture of steel hammers at Factory Village, and about 1855 he succeeded William Butterfield in the business. He carried it on for twenty-five years, manufacturing large quantities of nail, shoe, blacksmiths' and farriers' hammers. This business he continued until 1880. He married, first, Polly C. Bailey, of Newbury, with whom he lived nine years. His second wife was

Mary A. Gile, of this town. He has two children living and has buried four. Mr. Jones has been a preacher of the Free Will Baptist denomination forty years. He has spent a busy life, as the record of one year's work will testify. He forged with his own hands 610 dozen hammers, preached 114 sermons on Sabbath days, attended ninety-eight social religious meetings, spent eighteen days in protracted meetings, baptized seven converts, married eleven couples, and attended fifteen funerals. For the forty years of his ministry he has attended ten funerals per year. He is now preaching, but not over a settled charge, and is also a farmer.

Harry L. Follansbee was born in Enfield, where he lived until twenty-six years ago, when he removed to this town, settling on road 35, then known as Springer Hill. This name was derived from a man by the name of Springer, having been the first settler in this portion of the town, and who built the first house. It was of logs and on the farm now occupied by Mr. Follansbee. His grandson, Mr. Follansbee, married Susan Day, a native of Enfield. They had two children, Mary A. and Lewis. Lewis married Florette Peeler, a native of Vernon, Vt., and has two children, a son and a daughter. Mr. Follansbee has always occupied the same farm since his coming to this town, and has always lived within three miles of his birth-place.

Stephen Williams came to this town, from Enfield, about 1797, with his parents, and died here in 1853. He married Elizabeth Longfellow, of Byfield, Mass., and had born to him seven children, four of whom are now living, of whom Samuel was a lieutenant in Co. C, 7th N. H. Vols., during the Rebellion. He was obliged to resign on account of sickness, and of which he died in Enfield. Stephen was also a soldier during the war, in the 8th N. H. Vols. Lorenzo D. was lost at sea in January, 1838, while on a fishing excursion. William was a farmer in this town and died in 1882. Susan married James Eastman, and resides in Hanover. Mary married Leonard Hadley, and resides in this town. Abraham L. married Chastina Burnham, of Hanover, who died in 1861. He has been a farmer for many years on road 33, where he has built neat and comfortable farm buildings.

Stephen R. Swett was born in Salisbury, June 18, 1820. He removed to Andover with his parents in 1821, where he lived until 1836, when he removed to Wilmot. His education was acquired at Franklin academy. From 1840 to 1861 he was a manufacturer of shoes at Wilmot Flat and Andover Center, for the southern trade. In 1861 he entered the service of the United States as captain of Co. I, 1st R. I. Cavalry, which company he raised in this State, which, with three others from this State, joined eight companies from Rhode Island as the 1st Regt. R. I. Cavalry. In 1862 he was promoted major in the same regiment. On account of wounds received at the battle of Kelley's Ford, he was honorably discharged in 1864. Since the war he has been deputy sheriff for seven years, has been a surveyor and land conveyancer, and has also been town superintendent of schools for seven years. His first wife was Sarah Cheney, of Sutton, who died in 1871. His second

wife is Sarah Clough, of this town. He was chosen representative from Canaan for 1885.

Hazen F. Wooster, born at Maidstone, Vt., July 11, 1846, removed to Manchester with his parents in 1849, and from there to Bristol, and to this town when sixteen years of age. His father was an engineer for many years on the Northern railroad, and also had the contract for sawing the wood for the Northern railroad and Concord and Claremont and Bristol branch for seven years, sawing more than 25,000 cords yearly. He bought the hotel at East Canaan, in 1868, then known as the Granite Hotel, which he kept for seven months, and died there in October, of the same year. Hazen F. was then twenty-two years of age, and thrown upon his own resources, having worked for the railroad company since fourteen years old. When twenty-one he engaged in the purchase and sale of real estate, which he has followed since that date. He has become one of the most prominent men in that business in the State, and it is said has bought and sold more real estate than any man living in the State, of his age. His wife was Chestina H., daughter of Noah B. Hutchinson, one of the brothers of the famous Hutchinson family of singers, of Milford. They have two sons living, one son, David H., having died August 17, 1883, aged two years.

Charles Davis was one of the nine children of Samuel Davis, born in Plainfield, in 1824. In 1846 he came to this town and settled on road 65, in the south part of the town. He lived there seventeen years. From there he removed to the farm he now occupies, on road 42. He married Caroline T., daughter of Elisha Miner, whose father, Thomas Miner, was the early settler of Canaan.

LAWYERS.

For a detailed account of the members of the legal profession in Canaan the reader is referred to the "Bench and Bar" in the County Chapter.

DOCTORS.

From its first settlement the town has always been well supplied with physicians. Dr. Ebenezer Eames was the first. He came in 1769. Then came Dr. John Harris; Dr. Caleb Pierce, who built the hotel now known as the "Crystal Lake House," and died of spotted fever in 1813; Dr. Amasa Howard, who built the old house where Mr. Perry's house now stands. He was a surveyor, also, and, after several years left town. Dr. Timothy Tilton came in 1813, and remained until his death in 1836. On his grave-stone he desired to have engraved, "The Slave's Friend." Dr. Cyrus B. Hamilton and Dr. Daniel Hovey practiced here each a year. Dr. Daniel Stark was too poor when he graduated to pay his matriculation fees. He practiced here many years without a diploma, and became a very skillful physician. Then came Dr. Jones, who married Miss Sophia Martin, re-

mained a few years, and sold out to Dr. Arnold Morgan, whose practice extended over a period of thirty years. Dr. Morgan died in 1878, and his place was taken by Dr. George E. Leet, who continues to ride in the old buggy of his predecessor. Dr. Ara Wheat, grandson of Elder Joseph Wheat, commenced practice here forty years ago, and still rides when called for. Dr. E. M. Tucker a graduate from the army hospitals, has been in practice here about twelve years. He has firm nerves and a cool head, and is reckoned among the skillful of his profession. Dr. John Rogers is a man over eighty years of age. These years are a bar to much active practice.

CLERGYMEN.

The clergymen in Canaan have not been so numerous, nor so well paid, as the gentlemen of the other professions. Elder Thomas Baldwin was the first ordained minister. The ceremony took place June 11, 1783, in Deacon Caleb Welch's barn, on South road. Rev. Samuel Shepard, of Brentwood, preached the sermon, Rev. Elisha Ranson, of Woodstock, Vt., gave the charge, and the Rev. Samuel Ambrose, of Sutton, gave the right hand of fellowship. His salary during the seven years of his pastorate here was thirty pounds per year. He had a wife and four children. After his departure in 1790 there was an interregnum of twenty-three years before the town agreed to settle another minister. There were so many "gifted" brethren among the people that they would never agree upon any of the numerous candidates who offered themselves, but elder Joseph Wheat finally captured the town, and preached here nineteen years, or until his death. He never received \$200 a year. Since that time the Baptists have had a great deal of preaching, but no settled minister. They built a nice little church at East Canaan about fifteen years ago, at a cost of about \$7,000. In these years, however, its doors are seldom opened for public worship.

Aside from the respectable citizens already mentioned, there were several men in the past who deserve mention. John Currier, Esq., was prominent for forty years, dying in 1826, useful in all places, trusted and honored with many offices—surveyor, justice of the peace, selectman, representative, guardian and executor of many estates. His descendant of the same name occupies the old homestead.

Hon. Daniel Blaisdell came here on his discharge from the Revolutionary army, in 1780, aged eighteen years. Intelligent, self-reliant and willful, he worked his way up to fortune and honors, until in 1809 he was elected a representative to the XI. Congress, the only resident of Canaan who ever received that honor. His descendants, at about the time of his death, 1833, numbered nearly one hundred.

Nathaniel Currier came in 1816. He was a successful trader for many years, and was often elected to various town offices. He was very decided in his political opinions—an active Abolitionist from the organization of the party;

but these opinions proved prejudicial to his business, in the days when public sentiment was strongly pro-slavery. He died in 1863, aged seventy-three years, believing he had done something to keep the abolition ball rolling. His son Frank is now a trader in his father's old store. Frank D., already mentioned as a lawyer, is a grandson of the old trader.

James Wallace came in 1817 a trader and active business man. He was a manufacturer of pot and pearl-ashes many years; was prominent in all town affairs, and was honored by election to many offices of trust. He died in 1831, aged forty-four years.

James B. Wallace and Horace S. Currier, sons of the foregoing, were successful traders up to 1853, when the former died. Mr. Currier died in 1866.

The Wallace family consisted of eight children, two of whom are living, Mrs. Harriet O. Martin, of Oakland, Cal., and William A., who occupies the old homestead.

Caleb Blodgett, Sr., born in Hudson, N. H., in 1793, married Miss Charlotte Piper, and took up his residence in Canaan, in 1835. He was for many years sheriff of the county, a clear-headed man, filled with good common sense, a man whose advice was worth attention,—a genial, handy old gentleman, neighborly, social and reliable. Honors and trusts were heaped upon him, in all of which he acquitted himself with credit. In all his long life he never but once failed to vote the Democratic ticket. He died March 6, 1872. At the preceding March election his infirmities were so great that he paired off with a Republican, who was suffering like himself.

Looking about the town, the traveler passes many old houses, of a size greatly out of proportion to the families of the present day. These old houses are chiefly two-stories high, and are not nearly finished, very few of them being painted. They were built when large families were the rule, and increase of offspring the desire—thus: Thomas and Ellen Miner had eight children; Capt. John and Lydia Scofield had nine children; Ezekiel and Phebe Wells had eighteen; Jacob and Phebe Dow had fourteen; Joseph and Mary Flint had fourteen; Job and Abigail and Annie Tyler had sixteen; Daniel and Sally Blaisdell had eleven; John M. and Sally Barber had eight; David Pollard was the father of twenty children, all of whom attained an adult age; Nathaniel and Rebecca Currier had eleven; Joshua and Miriam Harris had ten; and Jehu and Betty Jones had eighteen children.

ACADEMIES.

Noys' academy was established here more than fifty years ago. Its friends and patrons hoped some day to see it a great institution, sending its benign influence far out over the land. Its doors were opened to all races, and whites and blacks were invited to come and partake of its benefits on equal terms. But the public opinion of that day was not tolerant. The academy had not

long been in operation before the people met in "legal town meeting" and voted that "niggers" could not be tolerated here. And they were not. On the 10th of August, 1835, five hundred men, embracing many of the substantial and respected citizens of Enfield, Dorchester and Canaan, assisted by a string of ninety-five yoke of cattle, hauled the devoted building from its foundation, and it was afterward set on fire and burned. The colored boys and girls, seventeen in all, fled from the town for fear of bodily harm, and were not allowed to return. When the noble deed had been accomplished, the selectmen of the town called a legal meeting, and passed a solemn vote of thanks to the "gentlemen" who had so gallantly assisted in abating the "nuisance," as the academy was called, and guaranteed immunity to them from any prosecution that might arise in the premises. And thus this academy was destroyed, and a magnificent educational idea lost to the world. Nobody was prosecuted, and it was confidently asserted at the time that no jury in New Hampshire would return a verdict favorable to an abolitionist. All of which was true.

Canaan Union academy arose from the ashes of the one burned. For about twenty years, with able instructors and a friendly public sentiment, it offered good educational facilities to large numbers of pupils who gathered within its walls. But teachers and pupils are gone, to return no more, and the building, long abandoned, is slowly falling to ruins.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Nearly all of the early settlers were strongly religious, either through their own prejudices or their convictions, and there always was, and still is, a strong antagonism towards opposite faiths. In 1780 the Baptist preponderated. Up to this time they had depended upon one another for religious instruction and entertainment. They now felt it a duty to organize a church, that they might have recognition by the sister churches which were growing up around them. Thus the Baptists formed the first church, but not being able to hire preaching, they still ministered to one another, holding their services in Deacon Welch's barn. Richard Clark would lead off in prayer; Deacon John Worth would strike up a hymn, and then, oftentimes, Thomas Baldwin would read an interesting discourse. Their's was a very simple religion, and those men and women never tired of discoursing of its saving virtues, or of their own experiences.

Thomas Baldwin, born in 1753, came to Canaan a lad of sixteen, his mother being the wife of Dr. Ebenezer Eames. He was a carpenter by trade, married Ruth Huntington, in Norwich, in 1775, and brought her to Canaan. He was intelligent and thoughtful. In one of the prayer-meetings held in Deacon Welch's barn he resolved to change his mode of life. He began to study with the intention of entering the ministry. This Baptist church was always feeble, and is more feeble to-day than it was one hundred years ago.

Mr. Baldwin contributed his services until 1783, when he was ordained as an evangelist, and put in charge over the church. He continued with them seven years, and this grateful people generously granted him "thirty pounds lawful money" per year for his services, payable in labor and produce. In 1790 the good man left Canaan, and took up his residence in Boston, where his fame grew and expanded until he became a shining light in his denomination. In 1793 the people built a meeting-house, the owners of pews being the proprietors. It was completed and accepted in 1796, being occupied by each denomination pro-rata; but there never was much satisfaction gotten out of it until 1814, when Elder Joseph Wheat, a Revolutionary soldier, was called and settled. He continued to occupy the pulpit until his death, in 1833.

In 1803 a Congregational church was organized as a branch of the church in Hanover. Dr. Eden Burroughs had charge of it. This, like the Baptist, was always a feeble, and partially a missionary church. In 1825 Rev. Amos Foster, of Salisbury, was ordained and installed its pastor. He labored here nine years, doing good and praying for blessings upon the people, but it was sterile soil, and needed more vigorous cultivation than it received. The Congregational house was built and dedicated in 1829, and has often been well attended, but there was a lack of heart and sympathy on the part of the worshippers, and year by year it fell away, until now the church is not represented in the doings of the association.

The Methodists organized a class here about 1800, and they had circuit-riders for many years, and extensive revivals occurred under their earnest leaders. In 1826 they built a small house on South road, in which they worshiped eighteen years. Then they sold it, and in October, 1844, dedicated the house on "The Street," in which they now worship, under the ministration of Rev. I. Taggart. There is also a Methodist church at East Canaan, organized about twenty-five years ago; but it is not strong, either in numbers or wealth. Mr. Taggart is in charge, and his labors are divided between the two churches.

The Free Will Baptists have a church organization here also. In numbers they exceed all the other denominations. Having no house of worship, they usually assemble in school-houses. They have no stated preaching, but depend upon such preachers as may come along, and thereby they may "sometimes entertain angels unawares."

A considerable number of Canadians, of French extraction, have migrated to the town, probably more than a hundred. These are all Roman Catholics. They have no place of worship, but a priest comes to them at intervals, administers the rites of the church, and receives their contributions in return.

DORCHESTER lies in the southern-central part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 46'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 59'$ bounded north by Wentworth, east by Grotton, south by Canaan and west by Lyme. The town was originally granted July 8, 1761, to Henry Thompson and others; but "Henry Thompson and others" failed to comply with the requirements of their charter, and hence forfeited all right to the township. In answer to petition, the territory was again granted to Samuel Hobart and others, who, it seems, also failed to keep the bond. A third time then was the land granted to John House and others, in seventy-two equal shares, May 1, 1772. Under this latter grant were the settlements made and the lands held.

The surface of the town is very uneven, in spite of which, however, it is a good farming territory. Smart's mountain lies partly within the northwestern corner, from whose summit, at an altitude of about 2,500 feet, a charming and extensive view may be obtained. Bald Head, another prominent elevation, rises from its eastern border. The numerous other elevations are of minor importance, among which may be mentioned Pollard, Thompson, Norris and Read hills. The south branch of Baker's river, a tributary of the Penigewasset, and Rocky Branch rivers, afford here some excellent mill privileges. The intervals along Baker's river are very fertile, yielding excellent crops of hay. There are also several small ponds here, the largest of which is Norris pond, near the central part of the town. Smart's pond lies on the western line, and Line pond on the northern line of the township. The town has an area of about 23,040 acres, about 9,531 of which is improved land.

In 1880 Dorchester had a population of 586 souls. In 1885 the town had eight school districts and ten common schools. Its nine school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,310.00. There were 144 children attending school, six of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and seven female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$28.00 for males and \$19.05 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$641.32, while the expenditures were \$664.07, with Byron Richardson, superintendent.

DORCHESTER (p. o) is a hamlet located in the eastern part of the town.

NORTH DORCHESTER, (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the northern part of the town.

FITTSVILLE, (p. o.) is a hamlet in the northeast part, where is located the only store in the township.

John A. Norris has a steam saw-mill, on road 18, which turns out a large amount of lumber.

Leonard S. Fellows has a saw-mill on road 33, operated by water-power, which turns out about \$500.00 worth of manufactured lumber per annum.

Stillman Merrill carries on the business of carpenter, builder and wheelwright, near Dorchester town-house.

The settlement of the town was commenced by Benjamin Rice and Stephen Murch, from Hanover, formerly from Connecticut, about the time the last

charter was issued, in 1772. The settlement was slow, however, and attended with many troubles and privations, as is attested by the town and State records. No meeting for the choice of officers and the proper organization of the town was held until the year 1780, owing to the troubles we have referred to. The first record of a town meeting on the town clerk's book is partly gone, but what is preserved shows that it was held previous to 1800. There were thirty-one articles voted upon, the eighteenth of which was "voted, to raise \$66.64 for the benefit of schools the ensuing year: The Twentieth article—"the sense of the town being taken by a vote, it appears that the town are for the revision of the Constitution of this State." The twenty-first—"voted not to raise any money for the support of preaching the year ensuing and \$16.86 was voted to pay town charges the ensuing year. John Woodworth was town clerk. The first part of the record being gone, the list of town officers chosen cannot be given.

As an illustration of the tribulations of the early settlers of Dorchester, we quote the following petition relative to taxes, sent by them to the general court in 1786.

"We, your Honor's Petitioners, conceive ourselves to be over Taxed in a just proportion with Other Towns in the State, and, whereas, there is considerable sums in back rearages which we are now called upon for; which at present appears impracticable For us to pay and Support our Families in this uncultivated Wilderness. In the Year 1777 we were called upon for £13, 18s., od., at which time we had only six Ratable Polls, Little or no Ratable improvement in Town, and but very few Cattle or Horses, and them supported at a great expense. In the year 1778, for £19, 17s., od., at which time we had only seven ratable polls and a Small addition of improvement. In the year 1779 we were called on for £41, 14s., od., at which time we had only Eleven Polls, and our income No ways adequate to our Support, but a Great part of our provisions we purchased and Brought from a considerable Distance, which much retarded our Settlement: and never till the Year 1780 had any Town officers, so as to be in a capacity to Collect any Tax we wish here to observe that altho' there was a valuation taken by the Selectmen of Cockermonth, December, 1779, we conceive, by reason of our unacquaintance with them things, that our improvements were Set Much too high, and we have been rated until the year 1784 on that valuation. We would here observe that the Dispute in these parts about Jurisdiction rose so high in the year 1781 That we acted no way, and thereby lost our meeting, which was not revived until ye Year 1784, by which means no Taxes were assessed (which neglect we readily acknowledge). We, Sensibly Feeling the Before innumarated Difficulties, together with our Arduous Struggles in Beginning and Settling this Rugged Wilderness, Our Lands being Something Broken and not so fertile as most Towns round about us; Therefore, we pray your Honors to take our Difficult Situation into your Wise Consideration, and grant us such relief in the premises as in your Wisdom You may think fit, that thereby our heavy burthen May be lightened and we encouraged to exert ourselves in every Possible way to discharge what may be found to be our Just proportion, and we, Your Honor's Humble petitioners, as in duty bound, Shall Ever pray.

"Dorchester, January 21, A. D. 1786."

By an act passed December 21, 1791, a special tax of two pence per acre was authorized, for the purpose of repairing highways, and the town was

authorized to assess a tax of three cents per acre for the same purpose. The charter of 1772, printed on parchment, an interesting relic, is now in the possession of Henry H. Woodward, town clerk.

Benjamin R. Norris was born at Corinth, Vt., in 1810, from whence he removed to Hanover, and, fifty years ago, to this town, settling on what is known as Norris hill, where he carried on farming during his life. He died in November, 1882. He married Pamela Stark, of Hanover, and they had a family of seven, three sons and four daughters, of whom John A. married, first, Phebe Jessaman, and second, Mrs. Hannah Ellenwood. He carries on a steam mill for the manufacture of all kinds of lumber, shingles, etc., at Dorchester Town House. He is one of the selectmen of the town. Ira B. resides on road 15. He has been a selectman of the town for the past ten years. In 1875 and 1876 he represented Dorchester in the State legislature, has been collector a number of years, and for a long time was postmaster, resigning that office when elected representative. He married Carrie Leavitt, of this town, who was elected postmistress on the resignation of her husband, and now holds the office. Hattie M. married Edward Colburn, who died of fever at Newport News, while a soldier in the Eleventh N. H. Vols., in the late Rebellion. Mrs. Colburn now resides in this town, with her widowed mother. Jennie M. married L. W. Aldrich, of Westmoreland, N. H. David P. is overseer of the Pacific Corporation, at Lawrence, Mass. He married Emma Wood, of Hartland, Vt. Elvina married Henry H. Woodard, of Duxbury, Mass., now a resident of this town and its town clerk. Abbie married Henry H. Bailey, of Glover, Vt.

Charles C. Merrill was born in the town of Hill, and removed with his parents to this town when eight years of age, where he resided till about 1861, when he enlisted in a Wisconsin regiment for the war of the Rebellion. He died of disease in Tennessee, in 1863. He married Elmira A. Copp, of Sanborn, N. H., who survives him.

John M. Fitts was born here in 1843, his father having been a native of South Hampton, and for a long time a resident of this town. His mother was Thankful Moore, a native of Dorchester. John M. for the last sixteen years has carried on the business of a general merchant in the northeast corner of the town, where, in October, 1883, he was instrumental in establishing a postoffice, called Fittsville, and of which he is postmaster. He married Emma M. Carr, of Orford. They have one son, John B.

Walter R. Hall, now ninety years of age and the oldest inhabitant of the town, was born here in 1796. His parents came here from Rumney at an early date. Walter R. was one of a family of fourteen, and is the only survivor. He married Lucinda Cummins, of Groton, in January, 1826, and the same year moved on to a farm on road 17, built a house, and has lived in it ever since. Mrs. Hall died January 3, 1885, at the age of eighty-two. They had two children, J. C., who enlisted in 1864, in the late war, afterward settled in Groton, where he died, in December, 1884, and Mary Ann, who married

Stillman Merrill, a resident of this town. She died just one week previous to her mother's death. Mr. Hall is in good health, and his memory excellent for one in his advanced years.

Pettingill Blaisdell was born in this town, in 1824. His parents were also natives of the town. His father was Sanborn Blaisdell and his mother Mehitable Sanborn. Pettingill married Lorette Lillis, also a native of Dorchester. They had three children—two sons and one daughter. The children all developed a remarkable musical talent when quite young, and, with their father, traveled fourteen years, giving concerts and playing for various societies throughout the New England States, the Western States and the Canadas. Mr. Blaisdell played the clarinet, Henri G., first violin, Ella Mable, violin soloist, and Pettengill S., double bass. They were long considered second to none in New England, until the death of the daughter, Ella M., April 19, 1882. Since that time the father has retired. Henri G. has now an orchestra at Concord, and is called for from far and near. Pettingill S. is at home with his father.

CHURCHES.

Previous to 1827 there was a small Methodist meeting-house, without a steeple, in the west part of the town. In November of that year Rev. I. S. Davis visited Dorchester, and, without any request or prospect of compensation, spent four weeks here visiting from house to house, preaching evenings. The first Sabbath he preached in the Methodist meeting-house, and many were converted. From this a Congregational church was organized, May 20, 1828, with three males and six females. About this time Mr. Davis offered to raise \$400.00 toward building a meeting-house. His offer was accepted and a church was built, costing \$1,500.00. Of this, Rev. Dr. Codman, of Dorchester, Mass., paid \$100.00. The mother of Rev. Mr. Davis, of Newton, contributed another \$100.00, and probably contributed the remainder. Mr. Davis was ordained pastor of the church the same day the meeting-house was dedicated, October 9, 1828. On account of dissatisfaction relative to the location of the house, another was built, in the south part of the town, which was occupied mostly by the Baptists, no one denomination owning it. Rev. Mr. Davis served the people faithfully as their pastor for five years. The meeting-house on the site of the present town-house was burned January 23, 1842. The old church in the south part of the town stood tenantless and unused for many years, and, in 1883, was taken down and the present church edifice built, near the town hall, at Dorchester Center.

The Free Will Baptist church, located at Dorchester Center, was organized by its present pastor, Rev. J. D. Cross, with twenty members, in 1882. The church building, a wooden structure erected in 1844, will seat 200 persons and is valued, including grounds, at \$2,000.00.

EASTON lies in the northern-central part of the county, in lat. 44° 8', and long. 71° 47', north by Lisbon and Franconia, east by Lincoln and a small part of Woodstock, south by a small part of Woodstock and Benton, and west by Landaff. It was set off from Landaff and incorporated into a separate township by an act passed July 20, 1876.

The surface of the township is rough, mountainous and picturesque, a great deal of its territory being covered by valuable forests. Notwithstanding this, however, the town has not a little of good farming land which gives fair returns to the labor of the husbandman. Mt. Kinsman, with an altitude of 4,200 feet, lies upon its eastern border, while Cooley and Cole hills rise from the western part. Between them lies a fair valley, drained by a stream called Ham branch, which, with its numerous tributaries, flows north into Franconia. The Wild Ammonoosuc flows across the southern part of the town, receiving Clay and Black brooks from the north, and Tunnell brook from the south. Among the natural curiosities the township presents to the observer is "Howland's Flume." This natural flume is located about a mile from the residence of H. B. Oaks, on road 2. It is about eight feet in width and one hundred feet long, while the waters from it are precipitated to the level below forming a beautiful fall 142 feet in height. From Howland's mountain, near the flume, an extensive view of the surrounding scenery may be obtained. Another curiosity is a large rock opposite the residence of Charles O. Whitcher, which is supposed to be petrified wood, and closely resembles a hemlock stump. It was found near Bartlett's blacksmith shop.

In 1880 Easton had a population of 302 souls. In 1885 the town had three school districts and seven common schools. Its three school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,503.00. There were fifty-five children attending school, taught during the year by five female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$15.80. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$312.00, while the expenditures were \$261.50, with Josie W. Whitcher, superintendent.

EASTON (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the northern-central part of the town. It has two saw-mills, two blacksmith shops, a paint shop and six or eight dwellings. About the year 1857 a Union church was erected here, but it is at present without a pastor.

WILDWOOD (p. o.) is the romantic name given a hamlet located in the southern part of the town, comprising three saw-mills and six or eight dwellings.

The Easton Lumber Co.'s saw-mill, located at Wildwood, is operated by water-power, furnishes employment to twenty-five men, and is fitted with machinery for the manufacture of board and dimension lumber, shingles, clapboards, etc., cutting about 1,500,000 feet of lumber per year.

Whitcher & Kendall's saw-mills, located at Wildwood, one on road 4 and one on road 12, are operated by water-power, and are fitted with machinery for manufacturing dimension timber, shingles, clapboards, etc., with the capacity for turning out 500,000 feet per year.

Noyes & Lawson's saw-mill, on road 13, cuts about 250,000 feet of lumber per year

Otis Brooks & Son's saw-mill, at Wildwood, is fitted with board and bench-saws and cuts 175,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Rufus W. Young's steam saw-mill, on road 7, is fitted with machinery for the manufacture of dimension timber, bobbins, sheathing, etc., and cuts about 200,000 feet per year.

C. A. Young's saw-mill and bobbin factory, on road 4, is operated by both steam and water-power, manufacturing boards, lath, shingles and bobbins.

Daniel Whitcher's saw-mill, on road 11, managed by G. A. Glines, cuts about 200,000 feet of timber per year.

As Easton was for so many years a part of the township of Landaff, its history is necessarily identical with that of that township. The precise date of the first settlement made in the territory now included with the limits of the new township is not known, though it probably occurred in 1783, Nathan Kinsman being the first settler. The State granted him 600 acres of land here, consequently he cut a rude path through the forest from Haverhill to the spot where C. H. Merrill's house now stands, moving his goods over this road with six mules. Here he erected a rude log house, which, a few years later, was burned, and he then built a block-house on the same site, which was long known as "Kinsman's mansion." It contained a stone fireplace which would hold six five-pail kettles, the wood being drawn into the house by a horse. Mr. Kinsman died in this town on February 8, 1822, aged eighty-one years. His son's widow, Mrs. Peter Kinsman, is now living in Landaff at the age of ninety-nine years.

Stephen Shattuck moved into the territory in 1802, and resided here until his death, November 11, 1811.

Among the other early settlers were Asa Oaks, John Whitcomb and Joshua Kendall, of Winchester Mass.

The first item in the book of town records is as follows:

"JANUARY 1ST, 1877.

"The subscribers, met at Timothy B. Young's, in Easton, and organized by choosing G. W. Cogswell, chairman and Timothy B. Young, clerk, for the purpose of warning a town-meeting to organize the town of Easton, agreeable to an act of the New Hampshire Legislature, and approved July 20, 1876.

"G. W. COGSWELL,

"WINSOR DRURY, JR.,

"TIMOTHY B. YOUNG."

ELLSWORTH lies in the central part of the county, in lat. 43° 54', and long. 71° 48', bounded north by Woodstock, east by Thornton and Campton, south by Rumney, and west by Warren. It was originally granted to Barlow Trecothick, May 1, 1769, and bore the name of Trecothick

until its incorporation, June 16, 1802, when its present name was substituted. In the charter deed the township is bounded as follows:—

“Beginning at a beach tree standing at the northwest corner of the township of Campton, thence running west 5¹/₂ east by the township of Thornton five miles and three quarters, to a red birch tree standing at the southeast corner of the township of Pealing; thence north 59° west to a red birch tree standing at the northeast corner of the township of Warren; thence running south 24° west six miles to a maple tree standing at the northwest corner of the township of Rumney; thence turning off and running south 64° east seven miles and 210 rods by said township of Rumney, to a beach tree standing at the northwest corner of the township of Campton, the place of beginning.”

These boundaries thus gave the town an area of 24,957 acres, considerably more than it has now, its area only being about 16,606 acres. Topographically considered, this is but a romantic hamlet situated high up in a great basin among the hills, isolated from the rest of the world, and full of tarns, brooks and mountains. Ellsworth pond, in the southeastern part of the town, contains about one hundred acres, and affords a fine mill stream called West Branch brook. Moulton brook, from Warren and Buzzell brooks, flows into this pond. One of the three Glen ponds is on the western boundary, and a portion of Stinson pond on the south line. Stinson brook flows through the west part, and in the northern part is Kineo brook and Hubbard brook, an affluent of Hubbard pond, in Woodstock. Mt. Kinco, 3,557 feet high, so-called from an Indian chief, is in the center, and Black hill, formerly a great place for Moose, is in the valley between Mt. Kineo and Mt. Carr. In the south part is a portion of Stinson mountain.

Ellsworth, though a popular resort for the summer tourist, hunter and fisherman, affords little good farming land, its soil being hard and untable, and the greater part of the territory covered with forest. It has no village, and has no postoffice.

In 1880 Ellsworth had a population of 209 souls. In 1885 the town had two school districts and two common schools. Its two school houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$605.00. There were sixty-four children attending school, taught during the year by four female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$21.50. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$177.03, while the expenditures were \$181.60, with David R. Buzzell, superintendent.

The first permanent settlement was made here by Jonathan T. Downing, from Gilmanton, in 1790. He located off road 10, upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Ira C. Downing, and his son Jonathan was the first white child born in the town. In the spring of 1791 the settlement was increased by the arrival of Benjamin Hill, Francis Avery and Gideon Hill, and in the autumn by Daniel Craig. From this time, however, the settlement must have been slow, for in 1800 the census report only shows a population of forty-seven souls.

This vicinity was a favorite hunting resort of the Indians, as the frequent

discovery of relics testifies. The chief Kineo, from *Kunnawa*, meaning *the bear*, it is said, hunted upon the mountain which now bears his name. In the neighborhood of Stinson pond are found numerous ores and minerals, and on some of the streams gold has been found.

John Buzzell, from Thornton, came to Ellsworth about 1811 and settled on road 4. In the following year he moved to road 2, where David R. now lives, and where he reared a family of five children—Lucy, Silas, Sally, John and David R. The latter, who still occupies the homestead, is one of Ellsworth's most influential citizens.

The Ellsworth Free Will Baptist church was organized about 1799, and Rev. Israel Blake was its first pastor. In 1824 a church building was erected, which, with repairs made in 1860, is now valued at \$1,000.00, and will seat 200 persons. The society has thirty-eight members, with no regular pastor

ENFIELD, one of the southern frontier towns of the county, lies in lat. 43° 36' and long. 72° 7', bounded north by Canaan, east by Grafton, south by the county line, and west by Lebanon. As the causes which led to the granting of this and several townships in the vicinity on the 4th of July, 1761, are reviewed in connection with the sketch of Lebanon, we will simply recapitulate here that after the destruction of Louisburg, in 1758, William Dana and three companions, Connecticut soldiers, came across Maine to the Connecticut river, designing to follow it down to their homes. In passing through the region in the vicinity of Lebanon they found so much to admire and covet that Mr. Dana determined to secure a home here. Accordingly, on his return home he became instrumental in having a number of persons in the towns of Norwich, Lebanon and Mansfield, Conn., associate themselves together to procure a charter of townships in the new territory of the Connecticut valley. They formed two companies, though composed mainly of the same persons. One sought a charter of a town to be called Lebanon, the others proposed to call their town Enfield. The proper steps were taken, and on the 4th of July, 1761, the charter of Enfield was issued to the following proprietors:—

Jedediah Dana,	Samuel Murdock, Jr.,	Lemuel Barrows,
Nathaniel Turner,	Philip Turner, Jr.,	Constant Southworth,
Elisha Clark,	Jabez Baldwin, Jr.,	Benjamin Hank,
Tephaniah Nichols,	John Birchard,	Jonathan Strickland,
Uriah Hanks,	James Lathrop,	Andrew Campbell,
William Henpets,	John Gilbert,	John Lopell,
Joshua Handee,	John Saltere,	Jonathan Dana,
Samuel Foster,	Rufus Baldwin, Jr.,	Jabez Barrows, Jr.,
Ebenezer Lathrop, Jr.,	Huckins Storrs,	Silas Waterman,

Elias Birchard,	Oliver Clark,	Jedediah Dana, Jr.,
Skiff Freeman.	Isaac Dana,	John Tracy,
Rev. Richard Saltere,	Asa Leffingwell,	Nathan Dennison,
Andrew Able,	Daniel Allen,	Samuel Esterbrooks,
Joseph Turner, Jr.,	James Dana,	Joseph Esterbrooks,
Judah Moore,	Silas Hide,	Jeremiah Leffingwell,
Samuel Butters,	Ebenezer Baldwin,	Uriah Rogers.
James Hall.	Andrew Storrs.	

Aside from these there were ten others, favorites of Governor Wentworth, living in Portsmouth and vicinity. In the charter deed the name is spelled "Endfield," though it was undoubtedly named after Enfield, Conn. As we have intimated, these proprietors were well-to-do inhabitants of Eastern Connecticut, most of them of Windham county; but only three of them became actual settlers of the town. The Governor in this, as probably in his other charters, secured to himself the lion's share—a select 500 acres, as marked on the charter map—and among other conditions required, under penalty of forfeiture, that the proprietors should "plant and cultivate" about 2,000 acres in the first five years, a condition that, interested as many of them were in the settlement of other new townships, they found themselves unable to perform.

In 1766, a few months before the five years expired, they dispatched John Salter, from Connecticut, to Portsmouth, to apply "to the Governor and Council of New Hampshire for a continuation of their charter, and also for an addition to said township," and renewed their exertions to settle the township. But it seems both their mission and their efforts substantially failed; for two years afterwards, August 8, 1768, the Governor and Council, treating the Enfield charter as forfeited, re-granted "all that tract or parcel of land, known by the name of Enfield, to be known by the name of Relhan," to an entirely new set of ninety proprietors, most of whom resided in and around Portsmouth. And now began the "war of the charters."

The validity of each charter being stoutly asserted on the one side, and denied on the other, the consequence was that titles under either were rendered uncertain and insecure, and feuds and collisions occurred between the claimants under the one, and those under the other, in attempting to reduce to possession, and occupy the same land. The Relhan faction succeeded in securing an act of incorporation for the town under that name, passed August 18, 1778. This state of things was finally put an end to, however, mainly through the efforts of Jesse Jonson, Esq., who, in 1779, in connection with other owners under the Enfield charter, by equivalents, purchase and compromises, succeeded in extinguishing the entire claims under the Relhan charter, thus leaving the Enfield charter undisputed and ending the "war of the charters," which had disquieted the town during eleven years, and retarded its settlement. By an act passed March 28, 1781, Jeremiah Page, Henry Gerrish and William Chamberlain were authorized to "run out and settle the

lines of the township of Enfield, *alias* Relhan." On July 9th, or the same year, the committee sent in the following report:—

"WHEREAS, By an act of the General Assembly of the State of New Hampshire, passed on the 28th day of March, last, Jeremiah Page, Esq., was appointed with us, the subscribers, a committee to settle the lines and boundaries of the township of Enfield, *alias* Relhan, and those lines and boundaries of the townships of Canaan and Grafton, which are, or may be, contiguous thereto, or dependant thereupon—pursuant to said appointment the subscribers have attended said business, and by and with the consent of all the parties, have performed said service in the following manner, *viz.* Beginning at the southerly corner bound on the township of Lebanon, which is the south-westerly corner of the township of Enfield, *alias* Relhan, commonly called Sumner's bounds, and running south fifty-eight degrees east six miles and three-fourths of a mile, to a hemlock tree marked H. G. W. C. & C.; thence running north forty degrees and forty-five minutes east about five miles and a half, to a spruce tree marked as aforesaid, which is the dividing line between Enfield and Grafton, and is the northeasterly corner of Enfield, *alias* Relhan, and the southeasterly corner of Canaan; thence running north fifty-eight degrees west seven miles and sixty rods, to a birch stump, which is also the northeasterly corner of Lebanon, and the southwesterly corner of Canaan; thence by the township of Lebanon to the bounds first mentioned.

"Boscawen, July 9th, 1781.

"HENRY GERRISH, }
"WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN, } Conl."

This report was not officially adopted by the legislature, however, until June 18, 1802, nearly a quarter of a century after the committee was appointed. On January 3, 1774, the act incorporating the town by the name of Relhan was repealed. Little change has been made in the town's boundaries as established by the committee of 1781, except that by an act passed January 13, 1837, a tract of land from Grantham, on the south, was annexed to Enfield. The town thus has an area of 24,060 acres, about 2,500 of which is covered by water.

The surface of Enfield is rather rough and broken, though not so much so as that of some of its neighboring towns; neither is this roughness of contour sufficiently pronounced to seriously retard cultivation of the soil, as most of the hills are cultivated to their summits. But the town is noted for its diversified and beautiful scenery—its rivulets, lakelets, valleys and hills blended in a picture of beauty rarely excelled in its character. The northwestern and southwestern sections of the township are broken into quite abrupt hills, while diagonally through the center, between these broken sections, lies the broad valley embosoming Mascoma lake. High up upon the highlands of the southern part of the town lie three small lakelets, and just south of Mascoma lies a fourth. In the southeastern part lies George pond, connected with Mascoma lake by Knox river. Crystal lake, about two miles in length, lies in the eastern part, between Choate hill and East hill, and at its outlet is the village of East Enfield. In the extreme northwestern part of the town, partly in Grafton, is Spectacle pond. Nearly all of the streams flow a north-

westerly course, their waters finding their way ultimately into Mascoma river, which receives the waters, remarkable to state, of no less than twenty-five lakes and ponds.

Mascoma lake and the unrivaled water-power to which it serves the purpose of a reservoir, is fully described in connection with the sketch of Lebanon. From marks of a former shore running around it, and logs found a dozen feet below the surface of the plain, extending about a mile south, this beautiful lake would seem to have been anciently considerably longer, and some thirty feet higher than it now is, at high water mark, and its fall is supposed to have been caused by a disruption and lowering of its outlet in Lebanon. At its head it receives, as we have said, a brook running from George pond through the Center village, on which stream are mills and factories. The other principal brooks are Bicknell's, flowing into, and Johnson's, flowing out of Crystal lake, on both of which are saw-mills. Mt. Calm, in the southern part of the town, is the highest elevation, while the others of note are East, Choate's, Jones, Shaker, Goodhue and George hills. The Northern railroad crosses the northwestern section of the town, with a station at Enfield village.

In 1880 Enfield had a population of 1,680 souls. In 1885 the town had fifteen school districts, sixteen common schools, and one graded school. Its fifteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$5,553.00. There were 260 children attending school—twenty-six of whom were pursuing the higher grades—taught during the year by five male and seventeen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$29.20 for males, and \$23.10 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$2,192.31, while the expenditures were \$2,277.00, with George F. Pettingill, superintendent.

ENFIELD is a handsome post village located on Mascoma lake and the Northern railroad, in the northern part of the town. It has a good water-power, furnished by the inlet to the lake. The principal manufactories are the grain mills of the Wyman Pattee, the tannery of Leviston Bros., and Huse & Berry's furniture shop. The village contains three churches (Congregational, Universalist and Methodist), a public library, about a half dozen stores of various kinds, the usual complement of shops, one hotel, a summer boarding house (Day Dawn House), and about two hundred dwelling houses. Its pleasant and picturesque surrounding hill and lake scenery makes it a pleasant summer resort. The trim and tidy little steamer, "Nina," during the season makes daily trips from the village to the Lake View House, situated in a shady grove on the bank of Lake Mascoma, a mile or two away. The lake and streams in the vicinity afford good fishing. The hills in the vicinity afford grand views, and the well-made road pleasant drives.

ENFIELD CENTER, a small post village on Knox river, near the outlet of George pond, has one church (Union), one hotel, two general stores, a saw-mill, grist-mill, the Shaker sock and woolen factory, a carriage and paint shop, marble shop, broom factory and about 200 inhabitants.

EAST ENFIELD is a hamlet nestled at the foot of Crystal lake. At this point there are fine mill-privileges—one of the finest water-powers in the county. The village was long known as Jonson's Mills, and was once the center of business of this and adjoining towns. Here were erected the first grist-mill and the first store in the town; here resided Judge Jesse Jonson, and his old mansion, erected in 1803, is yet standing. Here, also, resided two other of the town's early and worthy citizens—George Conant, justice of the peace, the town's first clothier, and Capt. Richard Currier, whose residence, erected in 1800, is also standing. The village now has only half a dozen dwelling and one church, used occasionally by all denominations.

MONTCALM (p. o.) is a hamlet in a little valley among the hills in the western part of the town. It contains a blacksmith shop and six or eight dwellings.

SHAKER VILLAGE is located on the western shore of Mascoma lake. This village is divided into what is termed three families, viz.: North, Center or Church, and South families. The village is located about midway between the two extremes of the lake, and they own all the land on the lake for nearly two miles. The plain where the village is situated is very narrow between the lake and the hill (which rises quite abruptly), but the soil is very rich and productive. Their real estate in lands embraces some 2,500 acres, and their fields and gardens give evidence of blessings, arising from their industry and care. The fraternity are agriculturists and mechanics. Aside from the common productions of New England farms for the comforts of the people, their products are garden seeds, medicinal roots and vegetables for the market, and from their work-shops thousands of brooms, pails, tubs, sap-buckets, hose and under garments are manufactured for sale, with a choice article in butter from their dairy, and from their medical department for sanitary purposes, several very useful medicines which have the sanction of the medical fraternity. Their buildings are modestly neat and built more for convenience and durability than beauty, although some of them have an expensive appearance, which is the fact. In 1837, the Middle family built a large stone building, four stories high, one hundred feet long and fifty-six feet wide. It is surmounted by a cupola, in which is a bell weighing 800 pounds. Every stone in the building is cemented and further fastened together with iron trunnels. The whole expense of the building was \$35,000 00, and at the time of its erection it was considered the most expensive building in the state, except the State House. It is devoted to family use. There are some other very good buildings, among which is a large barn, one of the most convenient in the State.

As to the origin of this society in Enfield, tradition has it that one Williams,* a convert to this modified Quakerism, then living in Grafton, the

*The leading men of the Shakers at Enfield at the present time claim that this version, in every particular, is not correct. They claim that Ebenezer Cooley and Israel Chauncy voluntarily, without invitation from Williams, came to Hartland, Vt., and from thence,

town adjoining Enfield on the east, went to New Lebanon, N. Y., and induced two of the preachers of the Shaker society there, named Cooley and Chauncy, to return with him. We have the fact from a record made at the time, that on the 6th of September, 1782, these two men came to Joseph Flint's, Canaan, South road, and there preached; but gaining no adherents in that town, they went into the adjoining one, Enfield, and there succeeded in making converts of some of the staid and respectable farmers and mechanics and their families—among whom were James Jewett, Ezekiel Stevens, Asa Pattee, Benjamin Merrill and Zadock Wright, living on Jones hill, and the hill afterwards called after them, Shaker hill, on the northerly side of Mascoma lake. They remained on these hills, gaining some new believers, about ten years, till about 1792, when, effecting an exchange of land, they removed to the more fertile spot they have ever since occupied, with large additions on the southerly side of the same lake. For the first ten years they were not by their garb distinguished from the "world's people," as they termed outsiders. Six years after their advent, they are called in the town records of 1788, "Shaking Quakers," and the selectmen are instructed to petition the legislature, stating "their conduct," and the situation of the town, and asking for a remedy. At the start, like other new sects, the Shakers were exceedingly wild, enthusiastic and extravagant in their beliefs and religious exercises. But after a time they gradually settled down into the sober, temperate and rational people they now are and long have been. They have always been remarkable for honesty and industry. Like the same sect elsewhere they hold their property in common, take on themselves vows of perpetual chastity, rejecting even the institution of marriage, and making dancing a part of their religious exercises. William Williams is said to be the person who introduced the two preachers. He was an honest, but eccentric man, who, after living many years in the society, left it, and continued to reside near it with his son William, a man of wit and worth, a deputy sheriff, land surveyor and town clerk. The old gentleman died at an advanced age, many years ago.

It is only for convenience and for better subserving, according to their ideas, the purposes of life, that they are divided into families, there being at the present time numbered in the society about one hundred and fifty souls. Their form of government is patriarchal; there being one common and acknowledged head and center of authority, vested in their officers, males and females, both sexes having equal voice and equal rights as counselors, teachers and directors in all pertaining to things spiritual and things temporal,

with one Zadock Wright, journeyed to Enfield, and called upon James Jewett, a resident of what is now called Shaker Hill, arriving September 1st, 1782, and the first Shaker meeting ever held in New Hampshire was at the house of Asa Pattee, near Mr. Jewett's house. In 1793 the frame of a church was raised, on the west shore of Mascoma lake, which house now stands, and is occupied as a place for their public worship.

whose duty consists in dealing kindly, impartially and parentally with all the members, who have equal claims and equal rights with those in places of care.

Huse & Berry, manufacturers of bedsteads, have their mills and shops on the Mascoma river, just above the lake of the same name, in the village of Enfield. This industry gives employment to about twenty men, and turns out from \$3,000.00 to \$4,000.00 worth of manufactured goods per month. The business was established by Cambridge & Folsom, in a small way, about 100 rods above the present commodious buildings, about 1850. In 1852 the firm of Cambridge & Huse was formed, and continued about twelve years, when Mr. Berry purchased the interest of Mr. Cambridge, and the present firm of Huse & Berry was formed. The Shakers erected the buildings now occupied by the firm, about thirty years ago, and rented them to Cambridge & Huse, and next to Huse & Berry, until 1869, when the firm purchased the property.

The Shaker mills are located in the village of Enfield, on the Mascoma river. In 1841 the buildings were constructed by the Church family of Shakers, for the purpose of manufacturing flannels, and the machinery was placed in the buildings by a company who contracted with the Shaker family to make their flannels. These goods were taken to the Shaker village and made up into underware and sold in New York, the first in market of the famous Shaker flannels. This trade was continued until about 1855, when they discontinued making up their goods, and sold the flannels in whole pieces. About this time, also, they commenced the manufacture of the equally famous Shaker hosiery, and D. L. Davis, one of the present proprietors of these mills, sold the first case of socks of this kind to C. F. Hovey, of Boston, during that season. The manufacturing of the Shaker goods by the Shakers, under contracts, continued until 1855, when the buildings were rented by other parties up to this date. The present firm, engaged in manufacturing the same grade of flannels and selling to the same jobbers, consists of J. W. Dodge, David L. Davis and Henry C. Whipple, under the firm name of Dodge, Davis & Co. The manufactory gives employment to thirty-five operatives, and turns out about \$85,000.00 worth of goods annually. These mills have been run, with stops for repairs or other purposes not to exceed two months, since 1841. The firm of Dodge, Davis & Co. are also operating mills on the same grade of goods in Bristol, in conjunction with these at Enfield.

The Shaker stocking-yarn and sock manufactory, on George pond brook, or Knox river, was built by a man by the name of Clough, thirty or forty years ago. It was purchased by a Mr. Sulloway, who sold to Herbert Bailey, and he to Millen & Gordon, the present firm, in 1878. They manufacture about fifty dozen pairs of Shaker socks per day. They also make stocking-yarn, and do custom carding, doing a business of \$24,000.00 per year, and giving em-

plyment to from twelve to fifteen hands in the mill, besides having a great amount of finishing done outside.

The Enfield tanneries, located at the village of Enfield, were built by Alpheus Richardson, in the autumn of 1859. The first set of buildings were burned before they were quite finished, June 13, 1850, but were immediately rebuilt by Mr. Richardson, and the business was continued by him until his death, when his heirs sold to the Church family of Shakers, January 18, 1853. They, in turn, on the 21st of the same month, sold to Godfrey & Conant, who rented the property to other parties, who used it for tanning and wool-pulling. On September 8, 1856, Kennedy & McConnell bought the property. McConnell deeded his interest to Kennedy, November 4, 1863, and Kennedy deeded to Marden & Johnson, November 6, 1863, who deeded to H. W. French, September 4, 1866. On February 19, 1869, the property was deeded by French to William and Robert Leviston and Jabez T. Young. On June 20, 1872, J. T. Young deeded his interest to the Leviston Bros., the present owners and operators, who have also purchased from S. R. Stocker the premises adjoining, formerly used as woolen mills, and known as the Stocker property, one of which buildings is now used as a machine shop, and the other as a store-house, in connection with the tannery. They manufacture upper-leather, the capacity being 1,000 sides per week, with a full corps of men.

John F. Spaulding's provender-mill was built by John C. Clough, about 1864. He sold to Smith Marston, and Marston sold to George W. Jonson, who sold to John F. Spaulding, in March, 1884. The mill has two runs of stones for grinding feed and meal. Mr. Spaulding also manufactures brooms and brushes.

The Shaker flour and grist mills, located at Enfield, Wynan Pattee, proprietor, were built by the Church family of Shakers, in 1860. They have five runs of stones, with the capacity for grinding 800 bushels of grain per day, and give employment to five men.

Frank B. Morse's saw and shingle-mill, and lath and broom-handle manufactory, at Enfield Center, were established by Smith Marston, in 1874, and purchased by Mr. Morse February 17, 1884. They have a circular-saw, cut 500,000 feet of lumber and 200,000 to 300,000 shingles per year, while the slabs are manufactured into broom-handles and lath, giving employment to six men.

Edwin F. Foster's saw mill, on Stoney brook, road 39, was rebuilt in 1868. It has a circular-saw, and cuts from 125,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber per year.

Wells and Flander's saw and cider-mill, on Mascoma river, road 5, cuts 1,000,000 feet of lumber, and makes from 500 to 600 barrels of cider per year, employing about seven to eight men.

George F. Andrew's marble shop, on road 33, was established by him April 1, 1861, where he does all kinds of marble work.

John G. Flanders established the business of broom-making at Enfield Center, in 1862. He manufactures about 1,200 dozen brooms per year.

The first proprietors' meeting, under the original charter, was held at the house of Amariah Storrs, "inn holder," at Mansfield, Conn., September 5, 1761, when Jedediah Dana was chosen moderator. The meeting was adjourned to September 9, when Andrew Storrs was chosen proprietors' clerk, Judah Moore, collector, and Constant Southworth, treasurer. At this meeting, also, Jedediah Dana, Ebenezer Baldwin, Rev. Richard Saltere, James Hall, Judah Moore, Moses Hibbert and Nathan Denison were appointed a committee to make the first division of lots, and Ebenezer Lathrop was appointed surveyor. The meetings of the proprietors were held here for the first twelve years, or till December, 1773, after which they took place in Enfield or vicinity. The book containing their proceedings from December, 1773, to April, 1781, has been lost.

The settlement of the town was begun by Junathan Paddleford, Nathaniel Bicknell and Elias Bingham; and Elias, son of the latter, was the first male child born in the town. The settlement progressed but slowly, however, for in 1775, fourteen years after the charter was granted, the population was only fifty, and probably there were not over ten male heads of families. In the following year only thirteen male adults signed the Declaration of Loyalty, none refusing. In 1790, eleven years after the close of the charter difficulties, the population had increased to 750, or about 100 families. Most of the early settlers came from Connecticut, Haverhill and Chibano, a point near Salem, Mass., and Hampstead, Plaistow, and South Hampton, N. H.

Jonathan Paddleford was, if not the first, among the very first settlers. He came to Enfield with an adult family of sons and daughter, from Ashford, Windham county, Conn., where, as early as 1765, he had purchased several pieces of land from the original proprietors under the Enfield charter, and removed to Enfield between that year and 1772. He erected the second grist-mill in the town, afterwards known as Follansbee's mills, on Mascoma river, near where the Shaker mills now stand. He died July 13, 1783.

Elisha Bingham was born in Windham county, Conn., and settled in Enfield about 1772. Though illiterate, he seems to have been a man of good capacity, his name often occurring as a town officer. He had a large family. His son Elias, born August 29, 1772, as we have stated, was the first male child born in the town, and his daughter Phebe, born January 7, 1778, was probably the first female child. In 1787 Mr. Bingham removed, with his entire family, to Jay, Essex county, N. Y.

Capt. Nathan Bicknel came to the town, with his wife and six children, in the spring of 1777, from Ashford, Conn., and resided east of Crystal lake, where his son Isaac afterwards lived. Bicknell's brook was named after him. He died in Enfield.

Jesse Jonson was from Hampstead. He made his first purchase in Enfield in 1778, and in the next six years became the owner of nearly a quarter

of the township under its two charters. He passed much of his time in Enfield, superintending the clearing of his land and erecting mills, from 1778 to March, 1787, when he removed his family here and resided here until his death, March 11, 1800, in his sixty-eighth year. In Enfield he was made a magistrate and representative, and discharged the principal town offices. Hon. Jesse Jonson, oldest son of Jesse by his first marriage, was born in Hampstead, in 1762. In 1779, in his seventeenth year, he walked to Enfield, through the wilderness, to aid in clearing his father's lands. The year after he became of age he was appointed a justice of the peace, an office he held thirty-two years, till his death; was proprietor's clerk thirty years, one of the town's earlier land surveyors, its first magistrate and representative, a delegate to the convention that in 1792 formed the present state constitution, judge of probate, judge of the court of common pleas, and, in 1812, nominee of his party for Congress. He died September 23, 1816, in his fifty-fourth year. His son George W. early removed to the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y., where he acquired wealth and eminence in the legal profession. He used to occupy the "white house," the old homestead, as a summer resort, and here, in 1869, he secured the organization of the Enfield Historical Society. The object of this society, of which he was the first president, is to preserve the facts of Enfield's history and to eventually place them in print. Mr. Jonson left at his death, about 1800, a legacy to the society to aid in this enterprise, which has been augmented by membership fees. He also left a legacy of \$500.00 to the town to be used in aid of deserving poor who are not town charges.

Thomas Kidder came to the town, from Alstead, in 1786, with his wife and children, who were all of the Shaker church. He was the father of Jason, born in 1781, long a principal man among the Shakers, and a gentleman of refined manners, good talents and sterling worth.

Joseph Merrill came to the town about 1795, from South Hampton, was a justice of the peace, deputy sheriff, representative, etc. He was a man of enterprise and much influence.

Johnson Gile came to Enfield with his wife and two children in 1779, and settled upon the farm where his great-grandson, L. Hazen Gile, now lives. He was the father of six children—four sons and two daughters. His sons, Thomas, Daniel, Samuel and Ebenezer, all settled near him.

Joshua Stevens came to Enfield from Hamstead, in 1780, and settled upon the farm where his grandson, David M. Stevens, now resides, on road 15. He married three times, first, Hannah Harriman, who bore him twelve children, and died in 1802; second, Sarah Marshall of Hamstead who died in 1821; and third, Sarah French. Eleven of his children lived to old age, viz.: Ruth, Jeremiah, Hannah, Mehetable, Susannah, Jotham, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, Judah and Joshua. Mr. Stevens died in 1827, aged seventy-seven years. His widow survived him till 1844. Samuel, son of Joshua, Sr., succeeded his father on the homestead, where he lived a bachelor till he was seventy-five years old, after which he married twice. He died on the home-

stead, aged ninety-three years. David M., son of Joseph, Jr., came to live with his uncle Samuel, when seventeen years of age, and was bequeathed the homestead, where he now resides.

Theophilus Clough was among the early settlers, locating here over a century ago, upon a place adjoining and south of the South family of Shakers. His farm of about 500 acres was a wilderness. He cleared this, and, at his death, it was divided between his two sons, Theophilus, Jr., and Henry. He was also the father of several daughters. The sons continued on the homestead during their lives. Theophilus, Jr., had three sons and seven daughters. The sons were Theophilus, Wingate and John. The third Theophilus now resides on the homestead, aged eighty-four years, and is unmarried. Wingate was a manufacturer and died in Saxonville, Mass., about twenty years ago. He was the father of three sons and two daughters, one of whom, Bartlett W., resides in this town, on road 8. The others who survive reside in Massachusetts, John, son of Theophilus, Jr., settled upon a place adjoining the homestead. He was the father of one daughter, Emeline Clough, who now resides with her mother on the homestead. Abigail C., daughter of Theophilus 3d, born in 1816, married J. G. Perley, who died soon after, when she with her infant son, Joseph F., returned to the old home to live. Joseph F., is now an energetic business man, the general agent of a large manufacturing company.

Rowell Colby, one of the pioneer settlers, came to Enfield, from Salisbury, N. H., in 1779, and settled upon George hill, where his grandson, Lewis T. Colby, now lives. He came to the town in March, with a pair of cattle and a sled, camping one night in the woods, where he was entertained with a free concert by a pack of wolves. The roads were indicated by marked trees. He frequently made journeys back to Salisbury, and, on one occasion, he brought sixty young apple trees on his back, which he planted and lived to eat the fruit they produced. One of these trees is still living, and measures nine feet in circumference. He served in the Revolutionary war, and was at the battle of Bennington. He was the father of eleven children, only one of whom, the youngest daughter, is living, over eighty years of age, in Texas. Mr. Colby is represented in town by several grandchildren, viz.: Alstead Brownell, James Edwards, Mrs. Nancy Flanders, William B. Cochran, Wyman P. Colby, Lydia J. Colby, Lewis T. Colby and Mrs. Mary C. French. He lived on the place where he first settled until his death, aged seventy-three years. He held several of the offices of the town. He commenced with very small means, but added to his possessions until he owned over 1,000 acres of land.

Joseph Cogswell came to Enfield from Ipswich, Mass., with his wife and two children, and settled in the eastern part of the town about 1790. He built a log house in the woods, where he lived till about 1801, when he built a more commodious dwelling. He married Hannah Burnham and was the father of seven children. His five daughters moved to Moria, N. Y. His

two sons, Joseph and James, remained on the homestead. Joseph died in 1866, leaving two daughters and a son. His widow still survives him. James died in 1878, aged seventy-eight years, and left three children, namely, John R., of Marshall, Ia., Emily A. (Mrs. Eben R. Dustin), who resides on the Smith homestead, and Frank S., who lives in Concord, N. H. The widow of James Cogswell is living, and resides with her daughter, Mrs. Dustin.

Joseph Johnson, an early settler in Enfield, located in the western part of the town and owned the farm there, built the fine house where Mr. Miner Parmort now lives. Late in his life he lived in Enfield Center, and finally died at the residence of his son, David F. Johnson. The place is now the home of his grandson, Hon. J. W. Johnson, proprietor of the Quincy House, Boston.

At the age of fifteen years Mr. Johnson enlisted into the army and was a soldier during the Revolutionary war, and afterwards a pensioner. He died November 7, 1848, aged eighty-eight years. His wife, Polly, died June 5, 1849, aged eighty-one years. Their children were Sally, Moses, John, Mary, Betsey, Martha C., Jesse, James R. and David F. None are now living. Sally married Oliver Hardy, of Bradford, Vt.; Mary married Johnson Hardy, of Lebanon; Betsey married Ziba Hamilton, of Lebanon; Martha C. married Mr. Brock, of Newbury, Vt.; John was a tanner and for many years engaged in tanning at East Enfield village; Jesse died while quite young; James B. was a merchant and carried on business in Springfield and Enfield up to the time of his death; and David F. was engaged in building for several years, and at the commencement of the building up of "Center Village," in Enfield, he engaged in the manufacture and sale of furniture and sleighs, and also began the sale of general merchandise, which he continued till 1857, when he removed to Tilton, N. H., where he was station and express agent for several years. Afterwards he engaged in the insurance business, which he continued till his death.

The grandchildren of Joseph and Polly Johnson, now living, are Harriet, daughter of Sally, who resides in Hopkinton, N. H.; James W. and Mrs. S. M. French, children of Moses; Calista, daughter of John and wife of T. H. Fifield, resides in Valparaiso, Ind.; the children of David F., viz.: Lovin E., wife of J. F. Bryant, a merchant of Enfield Center; Mary L., wife of Rev. R. W. Humphries, resides in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Paul B., who resides in Massachusetts; and the children of Betsey, George, Horace and Charles Hamilton, all residing in Massachusetts.

Moses, oldest son of Joseph and Polly Johnson, was born in Enfield, January 18, 1789. He commenced life as a laborer, without any means. In 1812 he married Lovinia Hardy, of Lebanon, and commenced business with his brother John, in a tannery at the little hamlet of East Enfield, where he remained a few years, and then removed to a farm, the estate of Esq. Fogg, which estate he settled during the ensuing two years, when he finally settled

on a farm in Enfield Center, where he continued the remainder of his life. His extensive farm of over 200 acres was nearly all woodland, which he immediately commenced to improve, giving employment to many of his neighbors in his operations of clearing and lumbering. When he first settled on this place he had only two neighbors in what soon became a thriving village; but to induce others to join him to build up the place, he liberally gave to any who had the energy and enterprise to undertake it, several weeks' board, and both he and his most amiable wife always welcomed travelers to their home. In addition to his farming business, which became large in a few years, he became one of the foremost dealers in live-stock, cattle and sheep being his leading trade. These were purchased of the farmers by traveling over large portions of New Hampshire and Vermont and collecting several hundred into an immense herd or "drove," which were driven on foot to Brighton market, Boston, employing about half a dozen drivers and requiring several days to complete the journey, always herding the cattle one night enroute in his pastures and providing food and lodging for the drivers at his house.

He always accompanied his herds on horseback. This business he continued until the exposure on the road undermined his hardy constitution, and he was, much against his will, obliged to give it up. In these journeys on horseback, with saddlebags and spurs, armed with a heavy black whip and a pair of pistols, which he considered as a necessary safeguard, especially in passing through the "five mile woods" of Boscawen Plain, when returning to his home from market, as these "woods" were infested by robbers. On one occasion when he was carrying a large amount of money, by fortunately overhearing the bandit just in time, he put spurs to his horse and escaped.

In all his dealings with his fellowmen, Mr. Johnson was called "the honest man," and at all times, in all places, under all circumstances, his motto which he successfully inculcated and instilled into the hearts of his children, was the trite one, "Honesty is the best policy." He gained a fair fortune, but by reverses it was all swept away. He died at the homestead—"the little red house on the hill"—June 9, 1857. His wife, who was most truly his help-meet, survived him until July 25, 1879, living to the great age of ninety-one years and six months. She was a very remarkable woman of her day, possessing great strength of mind, tempered with gentle and tender solicitude and warm affection for her family and friends, which extended in good works to the sick and afflicted. Those suffering found her first at their bedside. Suffice it to say "her husband praised her, and her children rise up and call her blessed." Their surviving children are Susan Matilda and Hon. James Willis Johnson.

Susan Matilda Johnson, born at East Enfield, September 20, 1816, married Amos French, of Lebanon, August 9, 1837, who was then a farmer. Later they removed to Enfield Center, where Mr. French engaged in mercantile pursuits the next two years, held the office of justice of the peace and

selectman, was a prominent Republican, an uncompromising anti-slavery man, and a radical advocate of temperance.

After leaving his store he again engaged in farming the next fifteen years, at the Currier Stand, and finally removed to a farm in Hartford, Vt., where he died November 5, 1871, aged fifty-eight years. Mrs. French then returned to the "red house on the hill," where she kindly took upon herself the dutiful care of her worthy and aged mother, which she faithfully and gladly performed until her mother's decease.

Mr. and Mrs. French had born to them four sons, viz.: John J., who, at the age of fifteen entered the book-store of his uncle, James French, of Boston, next went into mercantile business with others in Galesburgh, Ill., and for fourteen years was station agent on the Suncook railroad, at Pittsfield, N. H., which position he recently resigned on account of ill health.

William W., at the age of twenty years, enlisted in the Union army, served about fifteen months, when he was wounded, at the battle of Fredericksburg. He has since been a great sufferer by blood poison from a bullet which he carried imbedded in his thigh more than seven years. He now receives a pension for entire disability. He resides at Enfield Center. George B. French, who at about twenty-three years of age engaged as baggage-master at the depot at Concord, N. H., for six years, and has been messenger of the United States Express Company the last nine years, resides in Concord. Charles F. French was employed by L. Pease & Co., hardware dealers in Hartford, Vt., two years, then was the proprietor of a hotel in Lebanon two years, where he died March 31, 1881, aged nearly twenty-seven years.

Hon. James Willis Johnson, the only son of Moses and Lavinia (Hardy) Johnson, was born in Enfield, February 24, 1826. He received a limited education, and his occupation until the year 1851, when he was twenty-six years of age, was that of a clerk in a country store. He early evinced a decided inclination for trade, and in 1852 commenced buying potatoes and produce for the Boston market, a car-load of "long red" potatoes being his first venture. He soon increased his business by buying cattle in Canada and northern New York, which he took in droves to New Hampshire and sold to the farmers. He was also an extensive dealer in wool, which business he increased from year to year.

At the commencement of the late civil war, Mr. Johnson, with comprehensive sagacity, foresaw that our great armies must be clothed as well as fed, and that wool would be in demand. Consequently, he boldly entered the trade on a large scale, extending his field of operations over New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada. From that time, 1861 or 1862, up to 1876, he was one of the largest, boldest and most successful dealers in wool and produce in the New England States. In one day his neighbor, James F. Bryant, disbursed in currency for him between \$60,000.00 and \$70,000.00 for wool received. Early in his transactions in barley, of which he became one of the largest shippers from northern New York and Canada, he called on a noted



J. W. Johnson

and wealthy brewer of Boston, Mr. Souther, and exhibited a sample which he carried in a small bag and solicited a trade, giving his price. Mr. Souther quietly said, "Yes, I want your barley, and will take 10,000 bushels." Mr. Johnson concluded the contract and left at once to make the necessary purchase to fill it, but was astonished at the magnitude of his trade, and the great amount which he would realize, it being more than he ever expected to be worth. In this trade he was successful, and has had general success in all his business undertakings.

Mr. Johnson was not born rich, and the following incident, which is indelibly stamped on his memory, will give some idea of the straitened circumstances he underwent in his boyhood. At the age of seven or eight years he went to the store, a distance of a mile and a quarter, barefooted, through snow an inch deep, and purchased, with a little money his mother earned by weaving for a neighbor, one pint of molasses, three cents worth of tea, and what flour he could buy for a quarter of a dollar. Contrast this with the following incidents, showing something of the magnitude of his transactions in his manhood. In the presence of his neighbor, Wyman Pattee, in five minutes time he made five thousand dollars in the sale of 50,000 bushels of barley. On another occasion a man from a neighboring town went into the bank at Lebanon and informed James H. Kendrick, the cashier, that Mr. Johnson was about to fail. Mr. Kendrick, with characteristic loyalty to Mr. Johnson, and entire confidence in his ability, asked him if Mr. Johnson owed him anything. To this he replied "No." "Do you know of anyone he does owe?" he next asked, and again "No." "Well, if he fails," Mr. Kendrick replied, "you certainly will be no loser." This obligation to the bank of \$45,000.000 was promptly paid as soon as due.

He purchased and took possession of the Quincy House, of Boston, in 1874, and has been since then its proprietor. His ambition from the first has been to make it one of the best in the city, and to that end he has re-built it from the foundation, occupying all the space of the old Quincy, the site of the Central Hotel, and several stores, so that now the Quincy House has grown from three stories to seven stories in height. It is now a palatial structure, substantially built of fine granite, and the largest hotel in New England. Mr. Johnson has invested in this purchase and the attending improvements a round million dollars.

Mr. Johnson is a sturdy and pronounced Republican, and notwithstanding his great business affairs, takes great interest in the welfare of his native town, of which he continues to be a citizen, and has the confidence of his townsmen. He was elected to the popular branch of the legislature in 1860, re-elected in 1865 and in 1866, and again in 1875. Was railroad commissioner in 1878 and 1879, and State senator in 1876 and 1877, and was Greenback candidate for Congress in the third district, in 1878. Mr. Johnson loves and cherishes his native village, and the old home where he was born. The little "red house on the hill," which he still owns intact as it was in his boyhood,

allowing nothing to be changed in appearance, and when re-painted the same red hue is reproduced. His modern, convenient and more pretentious residence stands near by.

Mr. Johnson owes his great success in life to no fortunate aid or accidental and favorable circumstances. He started poor, and all he has he has earned. What he is, he has made himself. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind and much physical power, he stops for no discouraging impediments. His indomitable persistence and energy will not allow him to repose in ease. He will choose to wear out rather than rust in idleness. What he attempts he expects to accomplish.

On December 20, 1846, Mr. Johnson married Susan Smith, daughter of Rev. Uriah Smith, of Barnard, Vt. Their children are Ella H., who married William W. Hill, a hotel-keeper, and now resides in Concord; Carrie E., whose husband is Dr. Otis Marrion, a successful practicing physician, resides in Allston, Mass.; Belle F., whose husband, Otis Fellows, is a grain merchant of Boston; and Miss Helen S. Johnson, who resides with her parents.

Samuel Jackman came to this town, from Massachusetts, with his wife, at a very early day, and settled upon George hill, where his grandson, James G. Jackman, now resides. He married Ruth Woodrage, and had born to him three children. He built a log cabin, in which he lived several years. In clearing his land, like many others of his time, he burned the timber and saved the ashes, from which he made potash to pay the taxes and buy provisions. He finally built a more commodious dwelling, which is now well preserved, and known as Elm cottage, and is opened every season for summer boarders, by James G. Jackman. Samuel, Jr., married and settled in Enfield and was the father of three sons, only one of whom is living. Samuel, Jr., finally removed to Claremont, where he died, aged seventy years. William, second son of Samuel, Sr., married and settled on the homestead. His four children are as follows: William C., who resides in Iowa, and has three children; James G., who resides on the homestead, married Loretta A. Child, of Pomfret, Vt., and has five children, they being the fourth generation who have lived on the homestead; Lucy A. (Mrs. Fifield) resides in Andover, N. H.; and Samuel H., a graduate from Dartmouth college, is a teacher in California.

Phineas Gage, a native of Massachusetts, came to Enfield about 1796, and settled in the eastern part of the town, where John Dresser now lives. He was the father of twelve children, three of whom are living, but not in this town. His son Calvin located as a farmer on the old place, but finally removed to a farm about a mile and a half from the homestead. He died here June 17, 1876. He had born to him three children, Hiram, Lucy (Mrs. John H. Morse), and Julius, two of whom are living. They are Hiram, who resides on road 10, and Lucy (Mrs. Morse), who resides at Enfield Center.

Timothy Day was born at Cape Ann, Mass., about 1760, came to Enfield



Birthplace of J. W. Johnson, Enfield.



Summer Residence of J. W. Johnson, Enfield.

about 1790, and married Judith Webster, of Chester, N. H. He served in the Revolutionary war, and died here aged eighty-seven years. Mrs. Day, widow of John, and daughter-in-law of Timothy, at the age of ninety-four years, lives with her son Lorenzo. The latter was captain of Co. F, 125th C. T., entering the service August 28, 1862, and was mustered out in December, 1867. His commission was received from General Thomas. Mr. Day is proprietor of the Day Dawn House, for summer boarders, from whence, on High street, the view of lake and mountain scenery is very fine.

David Day, son of Timothy, was a native of this town, and reared a family of six children, three sons and three daughters.

Nathaniel Purmort located in this town at an early day, and reared a family of five children. His son Hiram was a native of this town, and had born to him two sons, Nathaniel and Minor T. The former died March 20, 1864. Minor T. married Hannah C., daughter of David Day, and resides on road 36.

Richard Currier came from Southampton, Mass., to Enfield, and settled on Shaker hill. He lived here until a few years before his death, when he removed to Manchester, where he died at the age of sixty-seven years. James, son of Richard, was a farmer, and a native of this town. He was a pilot on the Connecticut river for twenty years. He died here in March, 1873. L. W., son of James, is a native of this town, and has held the office of supervisor two years, and represented the town from 1883 to 1885.

Daniel Heath, of English descent, was one of the first settlers on George hill. He located in the wilderness, in a log cabin, where he remained until 1804, when he built a frame dwelling, and lived here till his death. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, where he served seven years. He married Sarah March, of Newburyport, N. H., and had born to him nine children, as follows: Jonathan, who has amassed a large fortune, and resides in Boston; Daniel and Eben went to New York, where they died; David, Holland and Ichabod settled in Enfield, as farmers; Lydia and Sarah married farmers and settled in Vermont; and Dorset, the youngest son, who succeeded his father on the homestead, was born in 1800 and died in 1872. Mr. Heath's second wife bore him two daughters, who died young. He also survived his third wife, and died in 1827, aged seventy-two years. The homestead farm, after being in the possession of the family for three generations, has passed into other hands.

Wyman Pattee, son of James, grandson of Daniel, and great-grandson of Capt. Asa Pattee, the pioneer of Canaan, was born in Canaan in August, 1826. Reared on the farm of his father, and early disciplined to hard, physical toil, he developed the brain, muscle and blood-power to work the brain machine which gives the country-bred boy a decided advantage, ordinarily, over his city-bred rivals. And to-day, by dint of perseverance, industry and well conceived and comprehensive plans successfully executed, this farmer's son ranks among the successful business men of Grafton county. Mr. Pattee received his education in the common schools of his district and in Canaan

Union academy. In 1848 he went into trade and the lumber business, in his native town, where he continued until 1859. In 1855 and 1856 he represented Canaan in the legislature, being the colleague of Hon. Jonathan Kittridge, and the youngest member of the house. In 1859 he removed to Enfield, where he now resides. He is now and has been for the past twenty-two years an extensive manufacturer and dealer and shipper of grain, flour and feed. In his adopted town he is not without honors. In 1860 he was appointed by the Governor and Counsel to the office of sheriff of Grafton county, which position he resigned about four years after. In 1875 and 1876, by the suffrages of his appreciating townsmen, he was sent to represent them in the legislature; was treasurer thirteen consecutive years, and has presided as moderator at the town meetings a long series of years. On account of his business experience and ability, his aid has been sought by several corporations, and he is serving as an auditor of the Northern railroad, which important position he has held the last fifteen years; is a director of the Peterboro & Hillsboro railroad, a director of the Mascoma Fire Insurance company, and at the organization of the National Bank of White River Junction, February 6, 1886, was elected a director thereof. His business transactions have given him an extensive circle of acquaintances. In his town his influence is great, and his liberality is equal to his financial abilities. In politics he is a Republican; in religion, decidedly liberal, a regular attendant of the Universalist church, and a liberal supporter of all its financial affairs. In 1857 he married Mary Jane Burley, and their children are James W. Pattee, who is now engaged in business with his father, and John H. Pattee, a student preparing for college at Goddard Seminary, in Barre, Vt.

David L. Davis, son of David L. and Alma (Smith) Davis, was born in Hanover, May 3, 1822, and raised on his father's farm, in his native town. He came to Enfield in 1847, and was clerk for A. & G. W. Conant for the next three years, in the general merchandise business. He then formed a partnership with A. Conant, in the manufacture of Shaker flannels and cassimeres, under the firm name of Shaker Mills Co. About 1854 they added to their business the manufacture of the celebrated Shaker socks, the first made in the country. This continued until 1860, when Mr. Davis retired from the firm, and during the ensuing five years he was in the lumber trade, and dealt in wool. In 1865 he entered the present firm of Dodge, Davis & Co., and re-entered the Shaker mills. In December, 1884, they removed their manufactory to Bristol, and are still manufacturing Shaker flannels, with five sets of machinery. Mr. Davis represented his town in the legislature in 1881 and 1882, and was chairman of the board of selectmen in 1875. He declined re-election. In 1857 he married Miss Lizzie R. Peabody, of Lebanon. Aside from his manufacturing, he has been engaged in farming and fattening cattle since 1875, and by judicious management and the use of a silo (the first built in his town) he produces, from twenty-three acres, all the food for fifty head of cattle, and in addition, raises and sells to the Shakers, medicinal roots to

the value of from \$200.00 to \$300.00 annually. His grandfather, Bazalier Davis, and maternal grandfather, John Smith, were both donors to Dartmouth college at its organization.

John W. Dodge was born in Hanover, September 4, 1815, and was the youngest of the family of ten children of Daniel and Sally (Wright) Dodge. Mrs. Dodge was a daughter of Deacon John Wright, a pioneer, who emigrated from Lebanon, Conn., and came to Hanover to assist in the location of Dartmouth college. Mr. Dodge was raised on his father's farm, and at the age of seventeen years assumed its management on account of his father's ill health, and finally became its owner, continuing a tiller of its soil until he was thirty-two years of age. When about thirty-five years of age, associated with others, he opened a country store, which was continued until about 1865, and after about two years' service with Mr. Alpheus Conant, manufacturer of Shaker flannels, at Enfield, he became one of the firm of Dodge, Davis & Williams, successors of Mr. Conant. In 1873 Mr. Williams retired from the firm, and the present firm of Dodge, Davis & Co. was formed. This firm consists of Mr. Dodge, David L. Davis and Henry C. Whipple, son of Mrs. Dodge, by her former husband, David C. Whipple. In 1883 this firm bought the Holden mills, in Bristol, containing two sets of woolen machinery. Mr. Dodge gave to this enterprise his personal attention, and from May, 1883, up to November, 1884, he put extensive repairs in the Holden mills, built an entire new mill seventy-two feet long, fifty-two feet wide, and three stories high, a store-house, dye-house, and picker-house. In March, 1885, they removed their machinery from Enfield to these mills, where all of their manufacturing business is now done. Mr. Dodge is a Democrat, and was elected to the legislature in 1878, and returned again in 1879 and 1880. In social and religious views Mr. Dodge is among the most liberal, an attendant of the Universalist church, and a liberal contributor for its support. July 1, 1855, Mr. Dodge married Mrs. Clemantine Whipple, daughter of Henry H. Chandler, of Hanover, who was then mother of two children, Henry C. Whipple, before mentioned, and Margaret P., wife of A. R. Brewer, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge had born to them, April 30, 1859, a daughter, Fannie L., who was recently married.

Rev. Uriah Smith entered the ministry of the Baptist church, and preached in the churches of Woodstock, Barnard, and other places. In 1836 he removed to Enfield, where he made a permanent home. Being very generous in his views, he concluded that the doctrine of everlasting punishment was untenable, and finally believed and preached the final restoration of the whole human family. He continued in the ministry over forty years, and gave his voice and influence to all the reforms of his day, and labored to place his people on a higher plane, in morals, religion, and general intelligence. In 1839 he gave the first temperance address, and organized the first temperance society in Enfield. The friends of temperance celebrated its anniversary, August 9th, for many years. He lived to the advanced age of eighty-six years,

honored and beloved by a large circle of acquaintances. His children now living are Mrs. Catharine Cox, of Barnard, Vt.; Elias Smith, and Miss Melinda Smith, members of the society of Shakers; Mrs. Amanda Snow, of Mound City, Minn.; and Susan A. (Mrs. J. W. Johnson), of the Quincy House, Boston, Mass.

Nathaniel Howe, born in Hopkinton, N. H., married Elizabeth Fitz, of South Hampton, N. H., in 1800, and immediately after moved to Enfield and located upon the place where his son Nathaniel now resides. His farm consisted of only forty acres and was but partially cleared. He however added to it from time to time. He was the father of six children, three now living, only one of whom, Nathaniel, resides in this town. The latter settled on the homestead which now contains 165 acres. He married twice, first, Mary Jane Choate, who bore him two children, Eliza J. and Sarah P., and died August, 1850; and second, in September, 1851, Susan E. Sargent, who was the mother of one child, who died in infancy. Eliza J. (Mrs. David Noyes), resides on the homestead, and Sarah B. (Mrs. B. C. Leach), lives in this town.

Matthew Bryant was born here about 1800, was a farmer, and lived in the northeastern part of the town till 1855, when he moved to Enfield Center. He had born to him five children, viz.: George H., James F., Betsey H., Amos M. and Matthew, Jr., all living, excepting Betsey H. and Matthew, Jr. Mr. Bryant was selectman several years, and also held the office of county commissioner for several years. He died in 1866, aged sixty-six years. His son James F. is postmaster and general merchant, represented the town in 1856-57, held the office of town clerk twenty years, and is a justice of the peace for the State, which office he has held twenty-nine years.

Gideon Morse moved to Canaan, from Haverhill, Mass., about 1795, and in 1803, to Enfield. He married Hannah Johnson, and had born to him two sons and two daughters. One son, Edward, died at the age of twenty-one years. Henry, son of Gideon, was born in Canaan, and came to Enfield with his parents in 1803. He married Eleanor Doton, of Canaan and had born to him six children, two of whom, John H. and Frank B., are living, both residing in this town. He died September 9, 1884, aged eighty five years. He was an excellent penman as the town records of Canaan show. His son John H. is proprietor of Mont Calm House, and Frank B. is a farmer and a lumber manufacturer and dealer.

John Smith, Jr., was born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1771, and remained there until he was thirty-four years of age. He followed a seafaring life, engaging in the cod fisheries up to that time. In 1805 he removed with his father, mother, wife and three children, to Enfield, and settled upon the farm where his grandson, Eben R. Dustin, now lives. His father, John Smith, Sr., died in 1818, aged eighty-six years, and his mother died in 1828, aged eighty-seven years. John Smith, Jr., married Betsey Burnham, and had born to him eight children, namely, Betsey Ann, Lucy, Daniel L., Ziba H., John B.,

George W., Lucy W. and Joslina P. Betsey Ann, born in 1799, married Nehemiah Dustin, and was the mother of four children. Three son are living and reside in this town, viz.: David G., a farmer, lives in the western part of the town; Ziba H., is a painter at Enfield Center, and Eben R., a farmer, resides on the homestead. Mrs. Dustin died August 8, 1884, aged eighty-five years. Lucy, daughter of John Smith, Jr., died aged twelve years. Daniel L. Smith settled in the western part of Enfield, and died in April, 1881. Ziba H. Smith died in 1828, aged twenty-one years. John B. died in 1854, aged forty five years. George W., a farmer, resides in Plainfield, N. H. Lucy W. unmarried, resides at Enfield Center. Joshua P., a retired farmer, resides in Warren, N. H. John Smith, Jr., remained on the farm where he settled when he first came to town, until his death in 1854, aged eighty-three years. Mrs. Smith died in 1844, aged sixty-eight years.

Matthew Pettingill, of Salisbury, N. H., purchased a tract of 400 acres of the original proprietors, where his son Jonathan C. settled about 1809. Matthew, Jr., and Zacheus came some years previous and nearly all of their land has passed out of the family. A portion of that occupied by Jonathan C. is now owned by his grandson, Ephraim H. Pettingill.

Leonard Woodbury, of Croydon, N. H., moved to Lebanon many years ago, and died at Bradford. His son David, born in Lebanon, lived there till twelve years of age, when he went to Piermont, where he lived twenty-five years. From here he moved to Orford, where he remained two years, and then came to this town, where he now resides.

Aaron Nichols was born in Enfield and died in the town of Canaan. His son, Benjamin T., a native of this town, lived here till twenty-one years of age, when he moved to Canaan, where he resided about twenty years. He then returned to Enfield, where he died, in May, 1874, aged fifty-eight years. He had born to him four children, namely, Henry A., Helen A., Mandana, and Elvin A., all living but Mandana.

R. W. Currier, a native of Enfield, built and kept the Grafton House, which stood opposite the present Mont Calm House. He married Lucinda W. Willis, of East Lebanon, and had born to him three children, namely, David W., who died in infancy, Mary L. and Kate W. Mr. Currier died in 1858, aged thirty-six years, and his widow died in 1866, aged forty-two years. Mary L. married Albert J. Merrill, a clothier in Boston, Mass., and Kate M. married John H. Hayes, who is in the dry goods business also in Boston. Both families have summer residences in this town. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Hayes are granddaughters of the late James Willis, of East Lebanon, who was known as an enterprising man. He was a merchant, a manufacturer and a hotel-keeper, and at the time the Northern railroad was built, took 100 shares at \$100.00 each.

Thomas Merrill, a native of Enfield, was a merchant of this town, and held most of the town offices. He was selectman, represented the town several times, was State senator, and a member of the governor's council. He died in 1863 or 1864.

Daniel M. Cummings was born in Cornish, N. H., May 16, 1810. His father, Warren Cummings, was a farmer, and Daniel M. remained with him until he attained his majority. He then commenced business as a millwright. He married Emily M. Hamilton, of Sharon, Vt., and removed to Woodstock, Vt., when twenty-two years of age. He remained there, engaged at his trade, till 1841, when he located for a short time at East Lebanon. He came to Enfield in 1842, where he continued his millwright work up to the time of his death, which occurred recently. In 1856 he purchased a machine-shop, and added the business of machinist to his former occupation. In 1882 he invented and patented a valuable fodder-cutter, adapted especially to cutting and reducing corn-stalks and sugar-cane. He has had ten children, seven of whom are living. During the Rebellion all his sons, four in number, were at the same time soldiers in the Union army.

Jacob Lovejoy moved to Hebron, from Hollis, N. H., and remained there until his death, which occurred at the age of ninety-six years. Isaac, son of Jacob, was born in Hebron, where he lived till 1820, when he moved to Hanover, and remained until he came to Enfield, about 1873, to live with his son, A. C. He died here in 1877, aged eighty-eight years. Augustus C., son of Isaac, was born in Hebron, February 7, 1810, lived there until the age of ten years, when he moved with his parents to Hanover, where he remained until 1838. He then moved to Canaan, and, in 1859, came to Enfield, and located on Shaker hill. In April, 1880, he removed to the place where, until his death, he resided, on road 5. He held the office of selectman six years.

Samuel Williams was born in Canaan and lived there until thirty-five years of age. He married Ursula Day, of Enfield, and had born to him five children, viz.: Jennie, Lewis M., Mirriam Elizabeth, Susan Augusta and Frank B. Lewis M. lives in Kansas, and Jennie married Rev. Francis Parker, and resides in Craftsbury, Vt. The others live in this town. Mr. Williams died here February 4, 1878, aged fifty-eight years.

Eben Clough was born in Grantham, N. H., where he lived till about fifty years of age. He was a wool-carder and cloth-dresser, carried on a saw and grist-mill, and was a land surveyor. He moved to Sutton, Vt., where he remained eleven years, and came here in 1871. He has held the office of justice of the peace more than forty years, and was notary public in Vermont ten years.

John Carlton was a life-long resident of Canaan. His son Henry, a native of Canaan, lived there until sixteen years of age, when he moved to Maine, where he lived thirty-seven years. He came to Enfield in 1880, and is a quarryman and farmer.

Capt. Converse G. Morgan, born in Canaan, married Helen A. Bridgman, of Hanover. He enlisted as a captain in 1861, and was discharged for disability about April, 1862. April 1, 1863, he was appointed to a clerkship in the paymaster-general's office, at Washington, D. C., where he remained until the autumn of 1867. He died here November 1, 1880, in his fifty-second year.

Dr. F. C. Manchester, the only child of Dr. C. W. Manchester, of Lebanon, studied medicine with his father, and at Dartmouth medical college, where he graduated in 1884, and located at Enfield January 1, 1885.

Alfred A. Cox located in Enfield in 1860, coming from Northwood, N. H. He erected the building where the postoffice now is, in which he established the manufacture of boots and shoes, employing about twenty hands in the shop, and putting out work in the surrounding towns, employing about fifty more. He continued this until 1864, when he engaged in the lumber business, and, with A. H. Hayes, of Enfield, and W. A. Batchelder, of Lynn, Mass., in the manufacture of flannel in the Mascoma mill. He is now a partner in the firm of Parker, Cox & Co., employing 100 hands in the manufacture of shoes, at Laconia, N. H. He has represented Enfield in the legislature of 1865-66, was senator from 1881 to '83, sheriff of the county, and has served on the governor's staff.

The Congregational church of Enfield.—It is stated in the New Hampshire Gazetteers, that Rev. Edward Evans was the first minister of the Congregational church in Enfield. This is not correct. Mr. Evans was the first settled minister in Enfield, being settled in December, 1799, by a small council of Congregational ministers, (Rev. M. Burroughs, of Hanover, and Rev. Mr. Page, of Hebron,) and obtained the land in the town appropriated to the benefit of the first settled minister. Mr. Evans was dismissed in 1805, but continued to preach in the town a number of years longer. He was quite popular, and collected a church of not far from one hundred members. But Mr. Evans was not an Orthodox Congregationalist, nor was his church an Orthodox church of that order. Aged people who knew him well have said that in sentiment he was always a Methodist, and no one of his church ever united with the Congregational church, subsequently organized in Enfield—and so far as is known with any other Congregational church. After a while Mr. Evans discontinued the duties of the clerical office, directed his attention more to civil and political affairs; was appointed judge of probate, which office he filled for several years, but eventually left the town. His church became extinct. The only real Congregational church in the town of Enfield was organized May 30, 1826, consisting of fourteen members, all of whom, or nearly all, belonged to the family of Col. Benjamin Choate, or were connected with that family by marriage. Of this church located at Enfield Center, Nathan Choate and George W. Fifield were appointed the first deacons, June 27, 1826. From 1827 to 1838 twenty-one were added to the church, and Rev. S. Arnold, Amos Foster, Hobart Langley and Jehn Clark, supplied them a part of the time. In 1836 the church purchased one-half of the new meeting-house erected near the center of the town. The society is at present without a pastor.

Shakers.—The founding of this sect in Enfield has already been detailed. In a religious point of view the Shakers claim that their church is organized and established after the pattern of the first Christian church at Jerusalem,

founded by the apostles. Hence, in their possessions they hold all things in common, distributing to the necessities of the members as they stand in need. Or, to quote from a letter of Elder Perkins to us on the subject: "The faith and doctrines of the Shakers were promulgated in Enfield, September, 1782, when many individuals embraced their religious views, and until the year 1793 lived in and looked after the interests of their own private families. They then brought together their several personal interests and established one common fund, dedicating it unto the Lord for charitable and religious purposes, and for nearly one hundred years have maintained peacefully and successfully communistic relations, having in their church no rich or poor, possessing all things and yet possessing nothing, no one claiming or saying 'that aught of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common.'—Acts iv. 32."

The Methodist Episcopal church, located in the northeastern part of the town, was organized in 1837. Their church building was erected in 1858, a wooden structure capable of seating 350 persons and valued, including grounds, at \$3,000.00. The society now has eighty-three members, with Rev. E. F. P. Dearborn, pastor.

The First Universalist church of Enfield, located at Enfield village, was organized by S. C. Hayford, January 24, 1856, with twenty-six members, Rev. F. S. Bliss being the first pastor. On November 7, 1874, the church was re-organized, Rev. Eli Garfield being the first pastor. The church building, erected 1852, will seat 200 persons, and is valued at \$1,500.00. The society has twenty members, with Rev. Walter Dole, pastor.

FRANCONIA, one of the most picturesque of the famous White Mountain towns, lies in the northern part of the county, in lat. 44° 11' and long. 71° 40', bounded north by Bethlehem, east by Livermore, south by Lincoln and Easton, and west by Lisbon. It was originally granted to Jesse Searle and others, under its present name, February 14, 1764. But as no steps were taken towards making a settlement, another grant was issued, June 8, 1772, which covered all of this town and a part or all of the township of Lincoln, to "Sir Francis Bernard, Bart.," and twelve other notables, among whom were "His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson" and "The Honorable Corbyn Morris, Esq." This new township was given the name of Morris-town, in honor of the last mentioned gentleman. These conflicting grants led to much litigation, and greatly retarded the settlement of the town, as both sets of grantees claimed a right to the territory, though the original grantees came out victorious in the struggle. The following extract from a petition for redress, sent the legislature in 1793, by John Taylor, an inhabitant of the town, gives one a fair idea of this controversy, and which we may



Richard Taft

add, was not an isolated example of troubles of this class, which were usually resultant from the cupidity of the crown's officers, who, in granting lands, often looked only to the fee for making out the necessary papers:—

“Many years since the tract of land covered by Morrystown charter had been granted in two parcels & under the names of Franconia & Lincoln with the usual conditions annexed—that after the period had elapsed in which said conditions were to have been fulfilled viz in the year 1772 the government, finding that no part of said conditions had been fulfilled, & in conformity to received ideas of the operations of law in such cases regranted the said tract of land by the name of Morrystown—that the proprietors of Morrystown grant went on immediately at a great expense & cut a road through the woods fifteen miles in length to get on to said tract—carried mill irons from Exeter to Morrystown (not being able to purchase any nearer)—built mills—allotted the town—put on settlers—& paid in taxes to the State of New Hampshire Prior to the year 1782 seven pounds seven shillings and three pence in specie, one hundred & eighty nine pounds five shillings in new emission money, and three thousand seven hundred & twenty pounds in old emission bills equal at the time of payment of said old emission to £79,18., 10 in specie & that since the year 1782 they have paid to David Webster Esqr Sheriff of the county of Grafton in specie Eight hundred & twenty dollars & thirty eight cents for State taxes and charges—& thirty nine dollars & twenty nine cents for county taxes & charges that after all their labours & expenditures they are unable to retain by law one single foot of the land granted to them—that the settlers under them have been obliged to purchase their lands again of the Franconia & Lincoln proprietors—that they have been defeated in the possession of the land granted to them *by an alteration in our judicial determinations*—& that they felt themselves obliged to pay the taxes before & since ye year 1782 *in consequence of being recognized & taxed by the General Court of New Hampshire*—”

Just at what period the controversy was finally settled we are unable to state; but on the tax books of the treasury, the first mention of “Morrystown” was in the year 1777, and “Franconia” is not named from the year 1775 to 1781, inclusive.

The surface of Franconia is so richly diversified as to present all phases of beautiful scenery—the wild and picturesque, the grand and sublime. It has an area of 32,938 acres, only 5,369 of which is improved land. The mountain streams in the eastern part of the town unite in forming Franconia Branch, a tributary of the east branch of the Pemigewasset. In the western and northern parts of the town the streams unite in forming the South Branch of the Ammonoosuc, while in the southern part the Pemigewasset has its source. The principal elevations are Mt. Lafayette, Mt. Lincoln, Haystack mountain, Twin mountains, and Profile and Bald mountains. Its great curiosities, the Franconia Notch, Echo lake and Old Man of the Mountain, are among the most noted in the country, are visited by thousands of tourists each season, and are far too well known to require a detailed description here. Aside from its wonders of scenery and curiosities of nature, Franconia has many points from which superb views may be obtained, encompassing the entire horizon. Commencing at the northeast, many miles



Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H.

guests, and complete in all modern conveniences—steam, open fires, hot and cold water, electric bells, and gas in every room. The location is cool, dry, and central, upon the summit of Pine Hill, the house being immediately surrounded by a beautiful lawn, shaded by a grove of ancient pines. The broad piazzas, extending 500 feet, afford views unsurpassed in grandure, including Mt. Washington with its ascending trains, and the entire Franconia range. This hotel was built in 1882.

Elmwood House is another fine hotel, opened for the first time June 15, 1885, by its present proprietor, S. D. Morgan. The house has ample accommodations for forty guests. The rooms are spacious, well lighted, and fitted with all modern conveniences. The house is surrounded by a broad veranda, from which extensive views may be obtained, while the location is in close proximity to churches, postoffice and stores.

Kendall's steam grist-mill, George H. Kendall, proprietor, was built in 1855 for the grinding of provender. Its capacity is about 150 bushels per day.

Stephen Eaton & Co.'s bobbin factory and saw-mill, located on road 6, was built in 1875, and gives employment to seven hands.

Brooks & Whitney's grist-mill, on road 13 corner of 14, was purchased by them in 1857. It has three runs of stones.

W. A. Brooks's saw and shingle-mill, on road 6, cuts about 100,000 feet of lumber and 250,000 shingles per annum.

The first permanent settlement of the town was made in 1774, by Capt. Artemas Knight, Lemuel Barnett, Zebadee Applebee and others. But the settlement did not increase rapidly, probably owing, in a great measure, to the controversy over land titles. As late as 1790 the census reports show the population to have been only seventy-two souls. Among the early settlers were the following: Bigford Spooner, who came in 1781, William Aldridge and Ebenezer Streeter, in 1782, George Howland and Rue Aldrich, in 1785, George Jesseman, Jr., in 1786, Nathaniel Snow, Ona Snow and Dr. Joshua Harris, in 1787, Jacob Aldrich and Thomas Spooner, in 1788, and Timothy Taylor and Alexander Jesseman, in 1789. In 1797 there were in the town, aside from those already mentioned, the following: Benjamin, Zebedee, Justin and Josiah Applebee, John and David Aldrich, Capt. John, Lawson and Buckminster Drury, Henry Gale, George Jesseman, Nicholas Powers, John, John, Jr., Michael and David Wallis, Caleb Baker, Oliver Harris, Timothy and Luke Brooks, Nathan Wheeler, John Hatch, Amos Wheeler, Thomas Hatch, Benjamin Brown, Nathaniel Wheeler, Jr., Jonas Warren, Ezra Taylor, Jonas Baker, Edward Oaks, Abraham Taylor, and Amos Baker and perhaps some others.

Captain Artemas Knight, a soldier of the Revolution, was one of the earliest settlers in Franconia, and owned at one time nearly the whole of the township. He married Tabitha Saunders, of Worcester, Mass., and moved to this town a few years after his marriage. Their eldest son, Thomas, born in 1783, was the first male child born in the town. Artemas erected a large house on the hill east of the village, and reared a family of three sons and four daughters. To each of his sons he gave

a farm, as they became of age. He owned the water privilege which he sold to a Boston firm, who put in a foundry, furnace, and other manufactories to work the iron ore which was discovered in the western part of the town. About these factories the village grew up, and the Knight House was moved into the village and became the first hotel in Franconia. Artemas, after selling the property, removed with his two younger sons to Westmoreland, N. H., thus leaving Thomas the only representative of the family in Franconia. Thomas spent his life in the town, honored by his townsmen, reared twelve children, and died at the age of sixty-one years. Eight of his children are now living, as follows: Oliver, James and Horace, in Franconia, Dr. Luther M., in Franklin, Thomas, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., George R., in Chelsea, Mass., Mrs. John Wilson, in Woodsville, and Mrs. A. K. Hoit, in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Simon Oakes was an early settler of Franconia and was engaged in the iron works. His son Ebenezer spent his life in the town, as an iron-worker. In 1852-53 he represented Franconia in the legislature, being elected by an unanimous vote. He married Philinda, daughter of Simeon Spooner, reared eight children, and died in 1871, aged seventy-six years. His son John E. resides in Benton.

Priest Young was born in Lisbon, October 6, 1797, and came to this town when twenty-one years of age, settling on the place where his son Charles B. now lives, on road 11, where he cleared the farm and built a log house. He married Mary Oakes, in 1818, and reared twelve children, seven of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Eliza, Adaline, George, Harriet, Charles B., Herbert and Adelaide. Of these, Martha, George, Charles B. and Adaline live in town. Priest Young was one of the leading citizens of the town, held all the offices in the gift of his townsmen, served as representative in 1847-48, and died in December, 1869. George and Charles B. have held many of the town offices, the latter being at the present time one of the selectmen.

Manning Whitney came to this town from Stowe, Mass., in 1818, locating on road 22. He married Dolly Brooks, in 1818, and reared a family of six children, namely, Emeline, Daniel, Henry B., Lydia, Jane and Sally H. He died in Alabama, in 1841. Henry B. and Daniel still live in the town.

Benjamin Applebee, a native of Rhode Island, came to this town as an early settler, locating on the place where Daniel Whitney now lives, on road 13. Here he resided until 1825, when he moved to Easton, where he died. He reared a family of eight children, of whom five were sons—Justice, Emer, James, David and Minot. Minot remained on the homestead several years, then moved to Easton, but returned to this town in 1842, locating on the place where his son David H. now lives. He married Rhoda Howland and reared a family of six children, as follows: Jerome, Lydia, Sally, Mary, George H. and David H. The last mentioned is the only one of the family now living here.

William Quimby came to this town, from Whitfield, in 1832, and located on the place where Peter Godard now lives, on road 20. He married Martha

Richard Taft.—The mountain region of New Hampshire is one of the most delightful, health-giving and accessible of the summer resorts of the country. Forty years ago, the business, which is now the most important in a number of towns lying among the mountains and about their base, was in its infancy. At the White Mountain Notch the Crawfords kept a small hostelry, principally for the accommodation of farmers making their annual pilgrimage to Portland. The Rosebrooks had been succeeded by Horace Fabyan, at the stand now known by his name. A score or two of visitors from the cities made the ascent of Mt. Washington each summer. In the Franconia Notch, near where the Profile House now stands, Stephen C. and Joseph L. Gibb kept the Lafayette House, furnishing entertainment for not more than fifty guests. Limited as was the capacity of these houses, they were ample for the patronage of that time.

Richard Taft, then landlord of the Washington House, Lowell, Mass., had visited the Franconia Notch, was attracted by the loveliness and grandeur of its scenery, and with prophetic instinct saw the vast possibilities it afforded as a summer resort. In 1849 he became proprietor of the Flume House, a small hotel built the previous year, and from this period dates his career as the most famous and successful of mountain landlords. Mr Taft was born in Barre, Vt., March 14, 1812. From boyhood he had to make his own way in the world, and when but nine years of age, he went to Alstead, N. H., where he was employed for nine years on a farm, his educational advantages being limited to the usual winter term of the district school. He began hotel life as an employee in a tavern at North Chelmsford, Mass., in 1830. Two years later he became one of the proprietors, a relation which lasted three years, when he became landlord of the Washington House, Nashua, N. H. He was afterwards in the same business at Tyngsboro, Mass., and at Lowell, Mass. When Mr. Taft came among the mountains, the entire receipts of his house for the first year were hardly equal to the salary which a competent landlord now commands, yet it was considered a fairly remunerative season. Within a decade and a half, the annual profits were wont to reach many times that sum. When the Gibbs went to the New Crawford House, in 1852, Mr. Taft and a partner purchased the Lafayette House property, and began the erection of the Profile House, of which he was principal proprietor and landlord to the time of his death. This house, built on a generous scale, was thought to be sufficiently large for the requirements of the business for years to come, yet the increasing popularity of its ideal landlord, and the growing fame of the region,

required its frequent enlargement, until it became one of the most extensive and best equipped establishments of its kind in the land. Over this vast hostelry, with its hundreds of guests, its varying interests, and its constant cares, Mr. Taft was the presiding genius. Every department felt his impress, but his unobtrusive manners and somewhat infirm health, led him to avoid the publicity incident to his position. He seldom came in personal contact with his guests, but those who enjoyed his intimacy found him not only the watchful landlord, but the cultivated, genial gentleman. May 23, 1839, he was married to Miss Lucinda Knight, of Hancock N. H. She was, in every way, especially fitted for the work and position of a landlady, and it was often his remark that she had done more than her share to establish his reputation as a hotel-keeper.

Mr. Taft gradually acquired a title to the vast tract of land extending from the Profile farm in Franconia, by Bald mountain, through the vally to and beyond the Flume House, a region that for quiet and romantic beauty cannot be surpassed by another of equal extent on the Continent.

Mr. Taft had a natural aptitude for his chosen business, and his rare sagacity brought him uniform success. It was of such magnitude as to require his constant attention, and he seldom ventured to engage in enterprises not contributory to it. He was largely instrumental in constructing the narrow gauge railroad from Bethlehem Junction to the Profile House, and was its first president. To him, more than to any other person, is due the marvelous growth of the mountain business. He saw what it might become, and led the way in the development of all the adjuncts required to hasten the full tide of its success. He lived to see the fulfillment of his anticipations, and harvest their rewards.

His methods were practical, methodical and always well considered, and he was equal to every emergency imposed upon him by the demands of his business. He was a close observer of human nature, and in nothing did he display more sagacity than in the selection of his assistants and subordinates. They seldom failed him. He was charitable, just and considerate in all things. His word, like his friendship, was as much to be relied upon and as stable as the hills he loved so well. His honor, in all the relations of life, received that highest of tributes—it was never brought under suspicion. Being an invalid for many years he became a great student. He was familiar with the poets, was well read in history and in the arts and sciences. He was especially fond of poetry, and nothing pleased him more than those descriptive



Truly yours
F. D. Garrison

passages of Byron, which applied with such force and beauty to the scenery of his mountain home. He died in Littleton, N. H., February 14, 1881, leaving a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Eastman, of that town.

Rev. F. V. D. Garretson* was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, December 10, 1839. At the age of ten he was clerk in the leading dry goods and grocery store at Perth Amboy, N. J. Began teaching school when sixteen, at Woodbridge, N. J., and taught the same school for three years and a half. At the end of this period he was offered a most flattering position as principal with a large salary. This was declined, however, and in 1860 he entered Kimball Union academy at Meriden, N. H., and graduated after a three years' course with the highest honor. Was graduated at Yale in 1866, and Union Theological seminary in 1869, having completed a ten years' course of study. While in New Haven he was extensively known in connection with "Scatter Good" and Bethany mission Sunday-schools, acting as superintendent of both at the same time. His services were in great demand at Sunday-school concerts, conventions and other convocations of Sunday-school workers, and several of his vacations were spent in such work in Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, under the auspices of the American Sunday-school Union. It was at this time that he compiled and edited the "Carmina Yalensia," which had the largest immediate sale of any collection of college songs ever published. As a member of the college choir and "Yale Glee Club" he planned and successfully managed the famous yachting tour of the club in 1866, when concerts were given in most of the principal cities of New England, also in Steinway Hall, New York, and the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. He took a prominent part in the college gymnasium, and shared the honor with Prof. Wood in training the "Yale University" crew in one of her successful contests with Harvard. His triumph in walking went the rounds of the papers when he and the "university stroke" walked from New Haven to Hartford (37 miles) in less than eight hours. In the society debates he took the first prize and also was awarded the first honor

[*This sketch of Mr. Garretson, and the portrait accompanying it, is published by the request of a friend from another state. We join with him and others in the hope that many young men may be stimulated by the success achieved by Mr. Garretson, to such earnest endeavor that as a result the world will be better for their having lived in it. The Dow academy, of which Mr. Garretson is president, and of which mention is made on another page, will, by its advantages, afford aid to those who desire reaching so successful a career as that enjoyed by Mr. Garretson.—PUBLISHER.]

in elocation. During the War of the Rebellion he was a member of the executive committee of the U. S. Christian Commission for Connecticut, and for a time its business agent at City Point, Virginia.

Immediately after graduating he sailed with his wife for Europe, and spent over a year in Great Britain and on the Continent. Bearing letters of introduction from the prominent Sunday-school workers of America to those of Europe, he was invited to preach in many of the important foreign pulpits, and was soon commissioned for active service among the Sunday-schools and Protestant churches of Switzerland and Italy. During this trip he founded a Sunday-school paper which at this writing has the largest circulation of any Protestant publication in Italy. At the same time he edited and published a volume of hymns and tunes in Italian for children and youth.

On his return to America he organized the Foreign Sunday School Association, auxiliary to the American Sunday School Union, and was chosen its first secretary. He acted in this capacity until called simultaneously to the pastorate of the Harlem Presbyterian church and Grace chapel, New York. He accepted the latter and was pastor in New York city until called to the Congregational church, Ellsworth, Me, in 1873. Since 1876 his time has been largely devoted to evangelistic work, preaching in the Eastern, Middle and Western states and territories, making his home in Bangor, Me, and Pennacook, N. H., until in 1881, when he moved to Franconia. Since his residence in this latter place the town has been materially, intellectually, morally and spiritually revolutionized. Through his personal instrumentality the Congregational church was built, and the marked and rapid improvements since have largely devolved on him. Next to his church work in Franconia his name will ever stand intimately connected with "Dow academy."

For the encouragement of young men without pecuniary advantages, desirous of an education, it ought to be stated that the subject of this sketch began his studies with less than \$100.00, met all his bills, *relying solely upon his own resources and energies*, with a surplus at graduation, enabling himself and wife to spend over a year in foreign travel. His motto was and is, "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge," which may be seen in an alliteration on the fly-leaf of his Bible as follows:—

"The Lord of Hosts is with us

By His **P**RESENCE
ROMISES
ROVIDENCE
OWER."

Jesseman, and reared three children, Mary Ann, James and Phebe. Mr. Quimby died July 1, 1804, aged eighty-four years.

Moses Arnold Dow, the veteran publisher of the *Waverly Magazine* was born in Littleton, N. H., May 20, 1810, and is now, consequently, seventy-six years of age. His remarkably successful career is a most striking illustration of the old adage "blood will tell," for he comes of an ancestry second to none in inherent ability or high moral qualities. His grandfather, General Moses Dow, was one of the most eminent men of the Grafton county bar; register of probate thirty-four years; State senator, and president of the Senate; councilor; judge of the court of common pleas; major-general of State militia; acting attorney-general, and during the Revolution an earnest patriot. In these times of political chicanery and greed for office, it is well to note one act of his, which alone would reflect the highest honor upon the purity of his motives. He declined the office of member of Congress, to which he had been elected by the general assembly of New Hampshire. "His letter of declination, (Hammond's N. H. Town Papers, Vol. 12, p. 182,) contains evidence of the high character of the man, and of his refined literary attainments." His son, Joseph E. Dow, a graduate of Dartmouth college, the first lawyer of Littleton, was a town official and magistrate for years, and never was a shadow cast upon his integrity. Joseph married Abigail, daughter of Hon. Jonathan Arnold. (He was an early member of the Continental Congress from Rhode Island, and, it is said, at one time owned all the land now constituting the towns of Lyndon, Sutton and St. Johnsbury, Vt.) Abigail (Arnold) Dow was a lady of strong character, refined manners, and excellent worth. Governor Arnold, of Rhode Island, was her half brother; Freelove Arnold Davis, wife of Noah Davis, of Haverhill, and mother of Judge Noah Davis, of New York City, was her half-sister. When but eleven years old, by the death of her father, Abigail became a member of the family of Hon. Charles Marsh, of Woodstock, Vt., and the adopted sister of Hon. Charles P. Marsh, the noted author and diplomat. Joseph E. Dow, and Abigail Arnold, his wife, were residents of Grafton county for many years, the greater part of that period being passed at Franconia, where they are buried, and where the filial devotion of their son, Moses A., has erected an elegant memorial monument.

When Moses was three years old, in 1813, his parents moved to Franconia, where his early education was acquired, more from the instructions of his excellent mother than from school attendance. At the age of fourteen he went to Haverhill, N. H., and for three years gave diligent attention to the acquisition of the printer's trade, in the office of the *New Hampshire Intelligencer*, then conducted by a Mr. Goss. The attractions of home and the remembrance of its joys were so strong as to cause him to drop the composing stick for a time, and return to Franconia, where he passed a few months pleasantly, when the news came of the failure of Mr. Goss and the *Intelligencer*, and the establishment of a new paper in its stead, by Moses G.

Atwood. Mr. Dow secured a position on the new paper, and remained one year; then, in August, 1829, he went to Boston. How many premonitions of the anxious struggles and aspirations to be experienced there in after years, and the brilliant successes there to be obtained, came to the mind of the country youth in this his first visit to a great city, we cannot tell; but, perhaps, vague and dim, they were ever present with him, constantly urging him on from place to place, until the time and conditions were ripe for his great life-work. The next spring, tired of city life, he returned to Haverhill, where he studied a year, and attended the academy for three months, after which he worked for his brother James, in a printing-office in Boston. In 1832 he established a political paper, the *Maine Recorder*, in Lemington, Me., which existed only three months. Once more in Boston, he passed two or three years as journeyman, when he again went to Maine, and, with a partner, Daniel P. Marble, established a political paper, the *National Republican*, at Saco. After three months he gave his interest to his partner, borrowed ten dollars, and returned to Boston. It is unnecessary to give a minute account of the events of the life of Mr. Dow for the next few years, suffice it to say that before he was thirty years old, he had established nine different periodicals—all failures, except in the experience acquired, which subsequently was of inestimable value.

In 1849, while a compositor on the *Daily Traveler*, he planned the *Waverly Magazine*, which he founded in 1850, with less than five dollars as capital. And now the indomitable will, which had been striving for so many years toward the accomplishment of a purpose that must be brought some time to a fullness of completion, had its final and successful struggle with adversity. The many cognizant of the plan pronounced it a "visionary scheme," the few shared Mr. Dow's earnest faith in its ultimate success. From its inception he would not have parted with his publication for \$10,000. The labor was performed by type-setters who acquired enthusiasm from the proprietor, and worked to aid in the success. For four months Mr. Dow sank money at the rate of \$40 per week, but his untiring assiduity, perseverance and nerve continued, and won success beyond his expectations. Reducing expenses to the lowest possible point, at the commencement of the fifth month he found that he was making twenty-five dollars a week, double the wages of a journeyman. The progress now was steadily upward. *The Waverly Magazine* took a fixed position in the world of periodicals, and met with great favor from the people. The price was increased from six to eight, ten, and, during the great civil war, fifteen cents per copy. During the war, and for a subsequent period of five years, the circulation attained the very satisfactory number of 50,000 weekly, and the *Waverly* gave Mr. Dow the handsome income of \$150,000 per year. In 1868 he erected, at an expense of \$500,000.00, the Waverly House, in Charlestown, Mass., which comprises his publishing house and a large hotel.

In business operations Mr. Dow has been original, far-seeing, sagacious.



Miss A. B. B.

His successes have been attained when he alone has planned, directed and controlled. From his untiring labors of over half a century, wealth has come to him beyond the dreams of his youthful aspirations. He married, October 20, 1835, Elizabeth T. Houghton, of Andover, Mass. Their two children are Mary, who married Rev. G. R. W. Scott, and Emma (Mrs. Leonard F. Cutter).

Mr. Dow is a self-made man in the highest sense. With the acquisition of wealth there has been no change from the simple-hearted cheerfulness and kindness of his original nature; severe afflictions have not chilled the warmth of his heart or his desire to secure the happiness of others. He has ever extended the "helping hand," and his kindness, force and industry have been sources of encouragement to all with whom he has been associated. In private life he is especially marked for his modest and unassuming manners, strong social feeling, and warm attachment to his numerous friends. It is useful to give the salient points of the life of such a man. They show what perseverance, enterprise, courage and fidelity will accomplish, and furnish an instructive lesson which we commend to young men as a worthy example. Mr. Dow has actively aided all liberal, reform, and educational movements. He has loyally retained his affection for the home of his early life. The town clock of Littleton, and the beautiful Dow academy in the lovely village of Franconia, are permanent and valuable proofs of this. He has already devoted \$20,000.00 to the establishment of this educational institution, an excellent engraving of which is given in this work.

"Men may come and men may go," but the work they do lives after them, and the institutions they plant go on after they are gathered to their fathers, and when generation after generation shall have passed away, and this good year of grace become one of the dates of antiquity, the blessing of this gift will yet continue, and the majestic mountains of the Franconia Range look down upon this school, and happy children honor the memory of the wise benefactor whose fatherly care was mindful of them before their lives began.

John Callahan, of this town, proprietor of "Echo Farm," has erected an observatory on his place, from whence a magnificent view of the mountain scenery in this vicinity may be had.

Jonathan Bowles was born in Rochester, Mass., in 1776. In his early days he moved with his father to Richmond, N. H., where he subsequently married Phebe Parker, of Richmond. Mr. Bowles moved from Richmond to Lisbon about the year 1799. He was the father of thirteen children, four of whom survive him, viz.: Sally (Bowles) Quimby, John Bowles, George P. Bowles, and Esther (Bowles) Parker. John Bowles was born in Lisbon in 1812, and married Abigail D. Blake in 1836. His wife bore him four children and died in 1866. In 1868 he married Electa J. Harris, daughter of Daniel Harris, of Lisbon.

Hon. Eleazer B. Parker was born at Sugar Hill, in Lisbon, N. H., December 10, 1818, and died May 12, 1884. When a small boy he displayed a decision of character and a literary talent, and, as he advanced in years, he preferred study to manual labor. He received his first rudiments of learning in a district school at Sugar Hill, and subsequently attended Newbury (Vt.) seminary. When eighteen he began his long career of public usefulness by teaching school. This vocation he followed with marked success in his own and adjoining towns until the time of his marriage, September 1, 1841, which was to Esther Bowles. About this period (1841) he, in company with his brothers, Silas and Pratt, commenced the business of tanning leather, and also the manufacture of boots and shoes at Sugar Hill. These combined interests he was connected with until 1846, when he removed to Franconia, and engaged in merchandising. He was a judicious economist, more willing to climb the ladder of fortune, step by step, slowly, from the bottom, than to dash into speculative and inconsiderate ventures, and his store was one of small beginnings. He was an honest, upright and sagacious trader and a popular citizen, and was prospered, his business increasing steadily and permanently. He was personally in trade until 1868, and by the enlargement of his dealings was necessitated to erect new and larger stores, first, one near his residence, and afterward another, when he was succeeded in 1871 by his sons as "Parker Brothers," and where his youngest son, Wilbur F., is now in business. For many years Mr. Parker was not only a merchant but a participant in everything that would advance the material interests of the community among whom his lot was cast. He was a member of the old manufacturing house of "Moody, Priest & Co.," which for so long a period was engaged in making potato starch. He dealt largely in timber, and imported many thousand railroad ties, ship-knees, &c., from Canada. Alert, active, keen and vigilant, possessed of an energetic and pushing nature, probably no one individual in a wide range of country had so impressed himself upon the people, and the forces operating to build up this section, as he. He was a power to be felt in every undertaking, and of strict business integrity. When the Littleton National bank was organized he was chosen a director, and continued an active member of the board until his death. In politics he was a life-long Democrat, believing in "a government of the people, by the people, from the people," and most jealously watched anything that he deemed intrusion upon the rights of the people, that he might oppose it with all the strength of his nature, did the occasion arise. He was town clerk of Franconia for twenty years, from 1852 to 1872. He was elected representative from Franconia in 1861-62, and was elected senator to represent the "Twelfth District" of the State in 1873-74. In these and many other positions of prominence and trust he rendered valuable and satisfactory service to his constituents, and never did malice or political animosity accuse him of the least dishonest action. His genial nature caused many to become his friends, while his kindness of heart went out to the poor and needy in many acts of unostentatious benevolence. In the closer and holier relations of the



E. B. Parker

home circle, as husband and father, he was loving, attentive and devoted, and the members of his family can recall only evidences of a sincere desire to make home the dearest place in all the world to them. His children are Phebe A. (Mrs. J. A. Knapp), Osman and Wilbur F. Mrs. Parker survives her husband and worthily occupies a high place in the esteem of the community for her intrinsic worth.

The Franconia Congregational church, located at Franconia village, was organized by Revs. Asa Carpenter and Nathan Goddard, with seven members, in April, 1814. The first pastor was Rev. Edmund Burt. The first church building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1835, and was sold to the Baptist society when the present building was erected, at a cost of \$5,000.00, in 1882. It is capable of seating 400 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$8,000.00. The society now has ninety-two members, with Rev. Ferdinand V. D. Garretson, pastor.

The Free Will Baptist church was organized by a committee from the Lisbon church, with forty-eight members, September 20, 1834. The first settled pastor was Rev. N. R. George. Their church building was built in union with the Congregational society, in 1835; in 1882, when that society built their new church, the Baptists bought their interest and remodeled the building, so that it will now seat 350 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$8,000.00. The society has 104 members, with Rev. R. L. Howard, pastor.

The Advent Christian church, located at Franconia village, was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Daniel Gregory, with about fourteen members, in 1883. This denomination began holding meetings here in 1876, in Parker's Hall, and in 1883, when organized, they moved into Union Hall, where services were held until the completion of their new church, in 1885. It is a neat wooden structure, costing about \$1,500.00, and capable of accommodating 200 persons. The society now has twenty-five members, with Rev. George Bowles, pastor. The Sabbath-school has forty members.

GRAFTON lies in the extreme southern part of the county, in lat. 43° 34', and long. 72° 49', bounded north by Orange and Alexandria, east and south by the county line, and west by Enfield and Canaan, having an area of 21,993 acres. It was originally granted to Ephraim Shearman and others, August 14, 1761, and named in honor of an English nobleman. This grant was surrendered by a vote of the grantees, however, December 27, 1762, and the township was re-granted September 12, 1769, to Josiah Willard and others, many of whom were from towns in Cheshire county. The town was incorporated by the legislature November 11, 1778, in answer to a petition from the inhabitants, Daniel Sanders being authorized to call the first meeting. An act was passed relating to the boundaries of the town, March 28,

1781, and one establishing the same was approved June 18, 1802, as follows:—

“Whereas by an act of the General Assembly of the State of New Hampshire Passed on the 28th Day of March Last Jeremiah Page Esq. was appointed with us the subscribers a Committee to Settle the Lines and Boundaries of the Townships of Enfield alias Relhan and those lines and Boundaries of the Townships of Canaan and Grafton which are or may be Contiguous thereto or Dependant thereupon—Pursuant to said appointment the Subscribers have attended said Business and by and with the Consent of all the Parties have performed said Service in the following manner viz, Beginning at the Southerly Corner Bound of the Township of Lebanon which is the South Westerly Corner of the Township of Enfield alias Relhan Commonly Call^d Summers Bounds and Running South fifty-eight Degrees East Six miles and three-fourth of a mile to a Hemlock tree Mark^d H. G. W. C. &c thence Running North forty Degrees and forty-five minits East about five miles and half to a Spruce tree marked as aforesaid which is the Dividing Line between Enfield and Grafton and is the North Easterly Corner of Enfield alias Relhan and the South easterly Corner of Canaan thence Running North fifty Eight Degrees West Seven Miles and Sixty Rods to a burch Stump which is also the North easterly Corner of Lebanon & the South westerly Corner of Canaan thence by the Township of Lebanon to the bounds first mentioned—

Boscawen July 9th 1781.

“Henry Gerrish
“William Chamberlain } Com^{rs}”

The surface of the town is rough and uneven, though the soil in many sections is good, and when properly cultivated produces fine crops of corn, potatoes and grass. The western and southwest rn parts are broken into high elevations, the principal of which are Prescott hill, Ford hill and Isinglass mountain. At the foot of these lies the valley of Smith's river, northerly and easterly from which the land has a gradual elevation, to the foot of Cardigan mountain, in Orange. Smith's river flows through the town in a southeasterly direction, having many tributaries, among which are Whittier and Mill brooks, which unite at East Grafton. The streams in the extreme western part flow west into Enfield, while Wild meadow brook, in the northeastern part, flows south into Danbury. There are also a number of natural ponds or lakelets, the largest of which is Grafton pond, in the western part, which has an area of about three hundred acres. Spectacle pond lies partly in Enfield, Tewksbury pond lies in the northern part of the town, Halfmoon Pond in the southern part, Wild meadow pond in the eastern part, while several others are found in the central part. In the northwestern part of the town is a remarkable ledge, called the “Pinnacle.” On the south side the ground rises by a gradual ascent to the summit; but on the north side it rises nearly perpendicular over one hundred and fifty feet. About 400 feet above the base of Glass hill is found a very valuable quarry of mica, which has been extensively quarried. It is known as the Ruggles mine, and George H. Randall is the present superintendent.

From the summit of this hill a very delightful view of the surrounding country may be obtained. On John's hill, about a mile southwest from Glass

hill, beryls of a large size are found. The Northern railroad passes through the town, following the course of Smith's river.

In 1880 Grafton had a population of 933 souls. In 1885 the town had eleven school districts, and eleven common schools. Its eleven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$1,025.00. There were 220 children attending school, thirteen of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by four male and fourteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$24.81 for male, and \$17.61 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,008.00, while the expenditures were \$906.03, with Fred A. Stevens, superintendent.

GRAFTON, a post village and station on the Northern railroad, lies in the southeastern part of the town.

GRAFTON CENTER, a post village and station on the Northern railroad, lies in the southeastern part of the town.

EAST GRAFTON is a small village located at the junction of Whittier and Mill brooks, in the eastern part of the town.

Sumner R. Truell's saw-mill, in the western part of the town, was originally built by a man named Johnson, about 1775. It was rebuilt by Colby & Whittier, in 1810, again by Phinneas Gage, in 1830, and by the present proprietor, in 1873. It has the capacity for manufacturing 1,000,000 feet of lumber per year, and has also planing, matching, shingle and lath machinery.

Samuel W. Barney's saw-mill, on road 42, was originally built by his father, Jarvis Barney, in 1827. It has the capacity for cutting about 100,000 feet of lumber per year.

Walter H. Kilton's saw-mill, at Grafton Center, was built by his father, James W. Kilton, in 1875. It has the capacity for cutting 200,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Madison P. Sawyer's grist-mill, at Grafton Center, was built by James W. Kilton, in 1877. It is operated by water-power, and is the only grist mill in the township.

John R. Smith's saw-mill, in the southern part of the town, was built by one of the early settlers, and was at one time run as a grist and saw-mill combined. It has been owned by the present proprietor about twenty-eight years.

Eben Gove's saw and cider-mill, near East Grafton, was built by Jesse Braley, about twenty-five years ago.

Arthur Kimball's shingle and clapboard-mill, at East Grafton, was originally run as an axe manufactory and a grist-mill, and was converted into its present uses by Mr. Kimball.

The settlement of the town was begun by Capt. Joseph Hoyt, in May, 1772, who came from Poplin. He was soon after joined by Capt. Alexander Pixley and wife. The settlement must have progressed rapidly, for the census returns for 1773 showed a population of 107 souls. Jacob Barney was the first child born in the town. The part the young town took in the Revolu-

tionary struggle, was energetic, as is attested by the following account of services, rendered by the selectmen to the general court :—

“Grafton, December y^e 22, A. D. 1783.

“A List of The Servis Dun In the war for said Town from the year 1775 untill Now

“June 9th 1777 on the Alarm at tye

1 Capt—2 Sargents—3 Privets—1 month 1 week 1 day

“July y^e 20 A. D. 1777 at Benington

1 Lieu^t —1 Sargent—3 Privets—8 months 6 days

“On alarm at Ticonteroga

1 Lieu^t —1 Sargent—4 Privets—3 weeks

“On alarm at Ticonteroga

1 Cap^t —1 Lieu^t —1 Sargent—19 Privets—2 years 10 months

“On alarm at The taking of Burgoine

1 Lieu^t —1 Pack hoss—travell of the hors not paid

“On alarm at Royalton

1 Cap^t —1 Lieu^t —1 Sargent—1 Corporal—18 Privets—3 Pack hoss 7 months—Travell of three horses 416 miles. Received Know pay for the larm

“June A D 1780 at cohos

2 Privets—1 year—4 months

“At Peekskill 1776—1 Privet 3 months

“At the Seders 177—61 Privets 3 months. Lost articles to the value of £6-18-10

“On alarm 1777—1 Lieu^t 6 days

“at cohos 1776—1 Privet 3 months

“Inhabitants of said Town Before they came In to s Town have Dun 34 years 9 months 1 week Sarvis in other states.

“A True Coppey of the Officers of said town and privets that has Dun servis In the other states.

“Russell Mason } Select men
for said town

“N: B Said Town has had three men has sarved three years each and one going on his third year in the Continantal Sarvis for s^d Town ”

Capt. Joseph Hoyt, the first settler of the town of Grafton, came from Massachusetts, in 1772, and settled upon the place now owned by John Russell, on road 28, where he remained until his death. His son Ebenezer, who represented the town for twenty four years, married twice, and had born to him five children. Ebenezer S., son of Ebenezer, married Lucretia R. Cawell. Nine of his eleven children are now living, one of whom, Thomas J., married Ellen F. Barney, and has four children, and Augustus F., who married Ann M. Cole, has one son, and lives off road 45.

Captain Daniel Drake, a native of Taunton, Mass., served in the Revolution, and was at the battle of Bunker Hill. Sybil, one of his eleven children, married Benjamin Bullock, and moved to Grafton about 1775, among the early settlers. Dolly, one of their seven children, married Joseph W. Page. Their two children, Sally and Joseph B., reside here, and the latter has been

selectman nine years, postmaster thirteen years, and justice of the peace ten years.

Sylvester Martin came to this town, from Rehoboth, Mass., at an early day, married Elizabeth Ford, and reared seven children. His son Asa W., who served as sheriff of Grafton county for fourteen years, married Amy Martin, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Wheeler) Flagg, and reared six sons and two daughters. He died in 1876, aged seventy-six years. His son Charles Henry married Elida Clark, of Contoocook, N. H., served in the late war in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols., has two children, Charles Henry and Amy, and is a druggist in Concord. Richard lives in Manchester, and has two children, Josephine H. and Fred H. Jacob lives in Eureka, Cal.

Levi Martin came from Rehoboth, R. I., to Grafton, as one of the early settlers, and settled on Raizeo hill, where he kept a hotel. He married Annie Kilton and reared twelve children. One son, Levi, married Eunice Reed, of Grafton, and reared seven children. His son Samuel R. married Mercy French, of Sutton, N. H. Carlos S., one of his four children, married Emma J., daughter of Hiram and Patience Kyser, of Wilmot, and has five children,—Ned D., Ethel M., Minnie F., Bert A., and Charles T. They reside on the home farm, on road 47. James, son of Levi, Sr., married Janet Ford and reared twelve children. His son James M. married Martha, daughter of David and Hannah (Story) Richards. Frances H., daughter of James M., married Martin Pierce, a stock breeder. They have two children, Ellen L. and Mattie V., and live on road 24.

Samuel Davis came here from Massachusetts about 1781, and was the first settler upon a farm in the northwestern part of the town, where he remained until his death. He married Ruth Stevens and reared six children. His son Dudley settled on the home farm, married twice, first, Achsah Ballou, and second, Hannah Homans. He reared ten children, all of whom attained an adult age. His son George W. married Sally Martin, of Grafton, has had born to him two children, Mary Ann, now deceased, and Benjamin F., and lives off road 32. Benjamin F. married Julia A. Robinson, has one child, Estella M., and resides on the home farm of his father.

Alexander Williams, son of Samuel, who served in the Revolution, was a native of Taunton, Mass., came to Grafton, in 1786, at the age of five years, and was among the first settlers on road 41. He married Candace Martin and reared ten children. His son Martin married Angeline Caswell, and died on the way to California, in 1851. Leroy D., son of Martin, married Ellen, daughter of Jeremiah and Jane (Sanborn) Philbrick, of Springfield, N. H., and is a merchant at Grafton Center.

Samuel Williams, a pensioner of the Revolution, came to Grafton, from Rainham, Mass., at an early day, married Mercy Case and reared four children. His eldest son, Samuel, Jr., married Jean Bullock, of Grafton. Two of his nine children are living, Mrs. Annie Walker and Benjamin. The latter married twice, first, Serepta Barney, who bore him two children, Horace B.

and Ellen H. Tucker. He married for his second wife Deborah J. Storey, and has had born to him two children, Benjamin and Josephine (Mrs. Whitford). Rufus, son of Samuel, Jr., married Lettice, daughter of Eleazer Smith, and reared six children. His son Alfred S. married Sarah Ann, daughter of Abram and Annie (Leavitt) Sanburn, and has four children, namely, Clara E., Simeon R., Alanson W. and Ichabod F. He resides on road 12.

Eli Haskins, born in 1759, served in the Revolutionary war when sixteen years of age, and came to Grafton, from Taunton, Mass., as one of the early settlers, locating on road 27. He married Rhoda Drake and reared eight children. His son Asa L. married twice, first, Lucy A. Collins, who bore him eight children, and second, Betsey Lattimer. He died in December, 1884, aged seventy-eight years. His widow still retains the home farm. His grandson, John A. Jones, married Carrie L. Gray, of Orange, has one child, Harry, and resides in this town.

Aaron Barney was one of the early settlers of this town, and occupied the farm where Evan G. Haskins now lives. He married twice and reared five children. His son Jarvis married Fanny Williams and reared six children, four of whom are living. His son Samuel W. married Caroline, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Wiggins) Whitney, has two children, Albina M. and Flora E., and resides on the home farm of his father. Hiram, brother of Samuel W., married Andalucia P. Smith, has three children, Fred W., Fannie M. and Eddie, and resides in town.

John Barney, son of Aaron, married Anna Smith, and reared ten children. His son Jedediah married three times, first, Melaney Williams, second, Eunice Blackman, and third, Nancy Davis. Lafayette T., one of his eight children, married Victoria, daughter of Richard and Sylvia (Dwimer) Cole, and has four children, Harlan W., Eva J., Almond H. and Grover L. He lives on the farm which has been occupied by five generations of the Barney family, off road 43. Mr. Barney has held the office of selectman and representative.

Cyril Barney, son of Aaron, and grandson of Aaron, married twice, first, Polly Kilton, and second, Sarah Martin. Jarvis, one of his six children, married Jane, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth (Hickey) Scotney, and has four children, Frank E., Alice J., Fred W. and Clarence E. They reside on road 45. Cyril's son Aaron married Sarah Kimball and reared three children, namely, Cyril H., Alcena H. and Charles. The latter married Mrs. Phebe A. Brown, daughter of Ezra T. and Elmira (Kimball) Gifford, and lives on road 28. He is of the eighth generation of Barneys in this town.

Jabez Barney, son of Aaron, who came here from Rehoboth, Mass., at an early day, married a Miss Barney, and reared eight children. His son John married Nancy Martin, and reared eight children. Jesse, son of John, married Elvira, daughter of Simeon and Jane (Williams) Hale, and has four children, namely, William H., of Montana Territory, George S., Jennie S. and Nellie M. Mr. Barney is town representative.

Eleazer Smith settled in this town at an early day, on the place where W. C. Buffum now resides. He had born to him seven children, one of whom, Israel, married Mary Reed. Frank R., one of his four children, married Sarah E., daughter of Lovel and Sally (Currier) Kilton, of Enfield, has two children, Lillian A. and Carrie L., and resides on what is known as the Kilton farm, on road 41.

Jesse Bucklin came here from Rhode Island, and was an early settler on road 37. He reared eight children, one of whom, James, married Lydia Tucker. Albert M., the eldest son of the four children of James M., married Polly, daughter of Sewell and Martha (Dean) Rollins, and has four children, namely, Ebenezer P., George A., Alpheus S. and Sewell A. He resides on road 47. Charles Bucklin, one of the eight children of Jesse, married Choice Cole, and reared six children, three of whom are now living, viz. : Charles W., James and Milo. The latter married Mrs. Calista Bucklin, of Canaan, daughter of Reuben and Susan (Lathrop) Goss, and resides on what is known as the Benjamin Cole farm, on road 35. Mrs. Calista Bucklin has two children by her first husband (Alonzo Bucklin), namely, Anna B. and Emma.

Isaac Dean, one of the early settlers of this town, came here from Massachusetts, married Theodora Robinson, and reared seven children. His son Isaac D., 3d, married Elizabeth Wood, of Lebanon, and reared seven children. His son Watson married Mary Jones, and has four children, David B., Sarah E., Charles H. and Josiah R. The last mentioned married Edna, daughter of John H. and Mary (Russell) Prescott, has one child, Herman E.

Aaron Rollins came to Grafton, from Deerfield, N. H., was an early settler on road 47, and reared two sons and one daughter. His son, Horace R., who lived and died on the home farm, married Hannah M. Wadleigh, and reared five children. His son Henry O. married Arrolin, daughter of Samuel and Sally (Sanborn) Clifford, of Enfield, and has five children, viz. : Arthur H., Weston C., Bessie A., Willis H. and Belle M. He lives on the homestead of his grandfather.

Elijah Rollins resided in Deerfield, N. H., but died in Sanbornton in 1809, aged fifty years. He married twice, first, Mary Prescott, of Kensington, who bore him four children, and second, Mary Chase, of Deerfield, and had born to him seven children. His son Ebenezer married Betsey Rollins, of Deerfield, N. H., and reared eight children. Gilbert W., son of Ebenezer, married Savalla, daughter of John Barney, 2d, and has two children, viz. : Helen A. Williams, of this town, and Albion W., who resides in Franklin, N. H. Mr. Rollins resides in town, and has been justice of the peace for forty years.

Luther Cole came to this town at an early day. He reared seven children, one of whom, Richard, married Sylvia Dwinells, of Harvard, Mass. Four of the seven children of Richard are living, namely, Jane, Ann M., Victoria and George H. The last mentioned married Katie A., daughter of Thomas and Hannah Almond, of Bombay, N. H., and has one child, Edith S. He has been selectman three years, and resides on road 38.

James Riddle settled here at an early day, on a farm in the southeastern part of the town, near the corner of road 46 and 47, married Sally Ford, and reared eight children. His wife died in 1845, aged seventy-four years, and his death occurred September 28, 1854, at the age of eighty three years. His son John married Polly Robinson, of Springfield, N. H., and located on a farm where his son Neriah now lives. He had born to him four children, James, Ira, Andrew J. and Neriah. He was justice of the peace thirty years, and died in 1884, aged ninety years, his wife having died in July, 1865, aged seventy-two years. His son Neriah married Charlotte S., daughter of Timothy and Hannah Davis, of Springfield, N. H., and lives on the homestead.

Enoch Prescott came to Grafton, from Deerfield, N. H., at an early day, and reared a family of ten children. His son Chase, who served in the War of 1812, married Nancy, daughter of Adam and Betsey (Thurston) Blackman, of Gilmanton, N. H., and reared twelve children. James S., son of Chase, married Sarah Dean, and has two children, Clara E. and Harry L. Judson V. B., son of Charles, married Lizzie J., daughter of Ildo and Sally (Buswell) Webster, of Wilmot, and had born to him five children, namely Fred W., Laura A., Myra E., Bertha J. and Blanche E. He died November 13, 1882. His widow and children still reside in town.

Daniel Caswell came to Grafton, from Rehoboth, R. I., as one of the early settlers. Daniel, one of his five children, married Delia Davis, of Andover, N. H., and had born to him two children, Delia Severance, now deceased, and John. The latter, who served in the late war, in Co. F., 15th N. H. Vols., and draws a pension, married Alice, daughter of Ezra and Judith (Burbank) Tucker, and has two children, Albert B. and Willie G. He resides on the corner of roads 31 and 32.

Jonathan Buffum moved to Westmoreland, from Rhode Island, afterwards came to Grafton, and built the first grist-mill in town. He married Ruth Joslin and reared eight children. His son Joseph married Mary Corliss, of Alexandria, and located in Grafton in 1812. William C., one of the eight children of Joseph, lives in Grafton. He married Maty, daughter of James, and Hannah (Snow) Spooner, and has four children, namely, Joseph, Edwin, Seth and Lizzie (Mrs. Daniel Floyd).

Josiah Stevens, a pensioner of the Revolution, was the first settler on the Stevens farm, and died May 20, 1827, aged seventy-two years. His son Josiah, who came here at the age of seven years, occupied the home farm, and married Rachel Homan. He died November 13, 1864, aged eighty years. Of his two children, Alvah and Wyman, the former married Harriet E., daughter of David and Polly (Curtis) Hutchinson. Two of his four children are living, Fred A. and Albert B., who live on the home farm, now occupied by the fourth generation of the Stevens family. This place is located in the northwestern part of the town, on road 23.

Benjamin Bullock came to Grafton, from Rehoboth, R. I., married Sybil

Drake and reared seven children. His son James married Sarah Page, and located on a farm in this town. James B., one of the six children of James, married Rhoda, daughter of Thomas C. and Rhoda H. (Wheelock) Hoyt, and has five children, namely, Belle J., Alberto J., Rosa E., Sarah A. and Sybil A. Mr. Bullock served in the late war, in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He resides on road 20.

James M. Kilton, one of the seven children of Otis, who settled here at an early day, married Sally Ford, and reared twelve children. His son Marcus M. married Eva M., daughter of Roswell and Sarah (Little) Gage, and has three children, Fanny M., Ray and Madge E.

Moses Follansbee moved to Enfield, from Massachusetts, at an early day, married Priscilla Heath, and reared eleven children. His son John married Susan Pattie, of Goffstown, served in the Revolution as a body-guard under General Sullivan and also under General Washington. He finally located in Grafton, where he died at the age of eighty-one years. Edward E., the only one of his eleven children now living, married Eliza A., daughter of George and Nancy A. Potter, and has three children, William B., John E. and Daniel. He resides on the home farm of his father.

Jonathan Aldrich married Dorothy Drake, and was a life-long resident of this town. George, one of his ten children, married Elsie Reed, and reared ten children, three of whom are living, namely, Maria, Mrs. Elsie Watson, of New York city, and Mary. He died at the age of sixty-two years. His widow resides on the home farm on road 20.

Thomas Hale came to Grafton, from Bedford, N. H., in 1815, and located in the southern part of the town, upon the farm where C. Smith now lives. Abner, one of his eight children, married Rebecca Williams, and reared ten children. Hiram S., son of Abner, married Roene, daughter of Elbridge G. and Nancy (McKinney) Little, has one son, Harry, and resides off road 21. Moses Little served in the Revolution.

Thomas Hale, a native of Nottingham West, N. H., reared six children. His son Simeon B. was a farmer, married Jane Williams, and reared seven children. Sewall, son of Simeon B., married Sarah A., daughter of Jesse and Sally (Whitney) Cole, and has one son, George C. He has been a life-long resident of this town, and served in the late war, for which services he receives a pension.

Richard Heath, an early settler of Grafton, located off road 37, and reared five children. His son Sargent married Eliza Stevens, and reared eight children. Richard W., son of Sargent, married Nancy M., daughter of George W. and Mary A. (Stevens) Gibson, of Springfield, N. H., and has six children, namely, Aurilla, Ida M., Amber A., Henry S., Warren C. and Lura. He was a soldier in the late war, in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged.

Reuben Heath came to Grafton in 1847, married Alice Nichols, of Deering, N. H. Andrew S., one of his ten children, married Sarah A., daughter

of Edward F. and Sarah (Bowen) Baldwin, and has four children, viz. : Gilbert E., Mace C., Warren A. and George A. The last mentioned married Emma L., daughter of Lorenzo B. and Elizabeth (Briggs) Braley, and resides on road 17.

David Truell came to Grafton, about 1800, locating near Grafton pond, married Abigail Phillips, of Plymouth, N. H., and reared seven children, four of whom are living. One of these, Hiram, married Nancy Russell, of Rindge, and occupied a farm near his father. Five of his seven children are living, one of whom, Sumner R., has married twice, first, Susan Hutchinson, of Bristol, who bore him two children, Charles P. and Alfred H. He married for his second wife Mrs. Florina W. Felch, and lives on the home farm.

Daniel Hook, a native of Deering, N. H., came to Grafton, about 1830, and located on a farm on road 33 corner 34. He married Priscilla Travis, of Deering, and reared four children. His son Jesse G. married Clarissa Fowler, and reared three children, namely, Jesse G., now deceased, Priscilla E. and Daniel. The latter married Mrs. Charlotte Clifford, daughter of Calvin and Huddah (Sabin) Adams, and has two children, Elmer D. and Dana E. He resides on road 57.

Daniel Garland, a resident of Elliot, N. H., married Sally Kennard, and reared three children. Daniel, Jr., married Charlotte, daughter of Abraham and Polly (Brown) Caswell, and reared nine children. His widow resides here, and two daughters, Sally and Calista, live at home.

Dr. Henry A. Weymouth, of Andover, N. H., married Louisa Young, and has three children. His son George W. married Minnie T., daughter of Jerry and Mary J. (Strong) Morgan. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college, and is now a practicing physician and surgeon in Grafton.

Thomas Hibbard came from England, about the time of the Revolutionary war, and served as a general in that war. Elisha, one of his five children, married Sally, daughter of Nehemiah and Sally Barnett, and reared five children. His son Elisha B. married twice, first, Julia Brown, who bore him one son, Harry L., and second, Salome C., daughter of Joseph and Lucinda (Clifford) Sullaway, and has one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Emerson, now of Franklin Falls. Mrs. Emerson has one son, George A.

Dennis Buckley, a native of Ireland, came to this country in 1846, married Julia Kern, and reared six children. His son Dana E. married Mary, daughter of Calvin S. and Huddah (Sabins) Adams, and has three children, Nellie A., Meta A. and Charles D. He lives on road 48.

Robert A. Martin came from Scotland, about 1824, married Aramintha Barney, of Grafton, and had born to him two children, namely, Harriet, now deceased, and Edson H. The latter married Mrs. Anna S. Caswell, daughter of Horace B. and Eveline Williams, and resides in Grafton.

Newman A. Huntley, a native of Enfield, married Caroline Gaylord and reared ten children, six of whom are living. His son William G. married Susan E., daughter of Jotham H. and Lucinda (Clark) Fletcher, of Platts-

burg, N. Y., and resides on road 33, corner 34. He served in the navy of the late war, and was honorably discharged. Jotham H. Fletcher, father of Mrs. William G. Huntley, was a soldier in the war of 1812, and her grandfather, Edmond Clark, served in the Revolution.

Jesse Jones, a native of Derry, N. H., married Hannah Kidder, of Hudson, N. H., and reared six children. His son Benjamin married Betsey Powell, of Litchfield, N. H. William R., son of Benjamin, married twice, first, Frances H. Senter, of Hudson, N. H., who bore him four children, namely, Flora J. Luncklee, of Nashua, Charles L., Mary F. Clark, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Carl L. He married for his second wife, Georgiana V. Senter, of Hudson, N. H. They live on a farm on road 37.

Phineas Gage moved to Enfield, from Concord, N. H., at the age of twenty-five years, and was one of the early settlers. He married Phebe Eaton, of Candia, N. H., and reared twelve children. His son Jesse E. married Hannah T. Sweatland, of East Lebanon, N. H., and reared five children, three of whom are living, namely, Lura Milton, of East Canaan, Phebe Shaddock, of San Francisco, Cal., and Roswell. The latter married Sarah F., daughter of Elbridge G. and Nancy (McKinney) Little, and has four children, viz.: Ella R. McElwain, of Enfield Center, Eva M. Kilton, of Grafton Center, Emma J. Town, of Boston, and Fred. Mr. Gage resides on road 38, corner 32.

James Wentworth, a resident of Ossipee, N. H., married Lydia Perse, and reared twelve children. His son, James M., who located in Jamaica Plain, Mass., married Elizabeth P. Humphrey, of Dorchester, Mass., and was a soldier in the late war, serving in Co. F. 47th Mass. Vols. Five of his ten children are living, one of whom, James F., married Mary A., daughter of Levi and Nancy B. (Doe) Champion, of Jamaica Plain, and has two children, Levi F. and Anna M. He resides on road 32.

John Waldron, a native of Dover, N. H., moved to Wilmot, married Sarah Collins, of Ware, and reared ten children. His son Jesse married Mary Ann, daughter of James and Jeanette Martin, of Grafton, and has four children, viz.: Gilbert, Charles E., Mrs. Jane Masten, of North Andover, Mass., and Lennie. Mr. Waldron resides on road 38.

John Morrell moved to Springfield, from Ware, N. H., where he remained until his death, at the age of ninety-two years. He married twice, and reared five children. His son John married Harriet Brown, and reared nine children. Charles, son of John, Jr., married Olive C. Dean, of Springfield, N. H., and has five children, namely: Warren C., Alfred A., Lucian P., Olive L. and Anna. He lives here on road 46 cor 47.

Peter Smith moved to Danbury, from Derry, N. H., where he died about 1841. He married Molly Taylor, of Hampstead, N. H., and reared seven children. His son Joseph married Polly, daughter of John and Achsah Russell. John R., the youngest of his five children, married Mary E., daughter of Samuel and Harriet (Lane) Wadleigh, and has seven children, namely:

Elmer G., Alvin L., Mrs. Mary J. Tinkham, Mrs. Hattie A. Walker, Sam J., J. Warren and Grace O. Mr. Smith lives on road 45. Elmer G. married Viola A. Spaulding and has two children, Burnice E. and Henry J.

Joshua Flanders, a Revolutionary soldier, was a resident of Canaan, married Margaret Pollard, and reared nine children. His son Sylvester married Sarah Morse, of Canaan, and reared three children, namely: Julia T. (Mrs. William Hall), of Canaan; William A., a lawyer of Wentworth, and George M. The latter married Maria C., daughter of George and Alsea (Reed) Aldrich, and has three children, Bertha M., Sarah E. and Georgia. He resides on the farm where he has lived for the last twenty-five years, on road 1.

James Hadlock, a native of Waterford, Vt., was a mechanic, and married Mary J. Fifield, of Bethlehem Plains, N. H. Stephen O., one of his eleven children, married Mary E., daughter of Daniel Straw, of Grafton, has one son, Arthur J., and lives here, on road 20.

Ebenezer Gove was a resident of Sanbornton, N. H., married Hannah Philbrick, and reared six children. His son Page P. married Eliza Collins, of Corinth, Vt., and had born to him three children, namely, Lydia M., Putnam, of Newbury, Vt., and Eben. The latter married Hannah E., daughter of Hiram and Hannah (March) Pierce, of Moria, N. Y., and has three children, namely, Hattie M. Bullock, of Grafton, Lizzie L. and Alpheus P. Mr. Gove served three years and three months in the late war, in 1st N. H. Battery. He now resides on road 27.

Othaniel Young, a Revolutionary soldier, was a resident of Burrillville, R. I., married Esther Phillips, and reared eleven children. His eldest son, Peleg, married Ruth Albee, of Mendon, Mass. Parley, one of the seven children of Peleg, came to Grafton, from Smithfield, R. I., in 1857, married Susan B. Lawton, of Fall River, Mass., and has reared eleven children, four of whom are living, namely, Albert L., Charles, Harriet and Ella. He resides on road 27.

Capt. David Beckford was a resident of Salem, Mass., married Sally Edmonds, and reared seven children. He was a captain in the navy, and was lost at sea. His son Henry S. was a woolen manufacturer, married Mary Ann Perry, and reared nine children. He came to Grafton, where he died March 23, 1883, aged seventy-six years. His son Benjamin P. married Mary E. Emerson, of Salem, N. H., and had born to him one daughter, Roxana. He died in Bristol, January 31, 1867. His widow resides in town, on road 27.

Aaron Kimball was born May 18, 1788, and died October 7, 1832, aged forty-four years. Aaron R., one of his nine children, married Hannah R., daughter of Stephen and Hannah Kimball. His five children, Almira J., Selden, Perley, Persus R. and Arthur, are living. Arthur married Lamar, daughter of George N. and Amanda M. (Davis) Ford, of Danbury, N. H., has one son, Archie E., and resides on road 27.

Peter Folsom, a native of Gilmanton, N. H., married Abigail Sanburn and

reared six children. His son Ira L. married Hannah M., daughter of Royal and Susanna (Elliot) Hale, of Boscawen, and had born to him two children, Charles L. and Elvirus F. Mr. Folsom came to Grafton from Alexandria, in 1871, and was engaged in the dry goods business, at East Grafton. He died February 2, 1874, aged fifty-seven years. His widow died February 11, 1874, aged fifty-eight years. Charles L. and Elvirus F. are merchants at East Grafton.

Asa Kendall, a Revolutionary soldier, was a resident of Hebron, N. H., and had born to him six children. His son Asa married Sarah Emmons, of Bristol. Henry C., one of his eight children, married Francelia, daughter of Enos Hoyt, has two children, Clinton W. and Raymond H., and resides on road 7.

Robert Johnson, a Revolutionary soldier, was a native of Rockingham, where he lived until his death, at the age of ninety years. He reared eight children, one of whom, Philanthropy, married Sarah Reed, of Rockingham, Vt. His youngest son, Henry C., married Hannah D., daughter of John, Jr., and Margaret (Dow) Carter, of Concord, has one son, George H., and resides on road 7.

John Gifford, son of Benjamin, was a resident of Westport, Mass., married Ruth Luther, and reared twelve children. His son Peleg married Phebe Brownell, of Westport, Mass. Ezra T., one of his seven children, married Almira Kimball, and has eight children, viz.: Phebe A., Adelaide and Ellen, twins, Ezra L., Walter, Thomas W., Lorenzo N. and Mary. He resides on road 16.

Ebenezer Tinkham, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, was a resident of Lyme, and reared six children. His son Cyrus married Betsey Kemp, of Pomfret, N. H., and reared six children. Fayette, son of Cyrus, married Clarissa S., daughter of Rufus and Lettice (Smith) Williams, and had born to him five children, namely, Charles C., Edwin L., John W., Susan K. and Lettie J. John W. married Mary J., daughter of John R. and Mary E. (Wadley) Smith, and has five children, viz.: Anna J., Frank A., Ada B., Lena E. and Florence A. He now lives with his mother, in Grafton.

Asa George, whose ancestors came from England, was a resident of Washington, Vt., married Sally Worthley, of Ware, N. H., and reared eleven children. He died at the age of eighty years. His son Stephen married Susanna Allen, of Vermont, and had born to him twelve children. Stephen, Jr., married Lucina P. Hill, of Grafton, and has had born to him, seven children, one of whom, Mrs. Mary S. Ford, of Danbury, N. H., is living. His wife died December 17, 1860. Mr. George was a soldier in the late war, in Co. F., 15th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He now resides in East Grafton.

Fredon Perkins married Lydia Cressey, of Beverly, Mass. Israel, one of his six children, married Emma B., daughter of George N. and Amanda M. (Davis) Ford, of Danbury, N. H., and has two children, Annie S. and Paul G. H. They reside in Grafton village.

Robert Fowler was a resident of Sullivan county, N. H., and reared sixteen children. His son Robert married three times, his first wife being Anna Bean, Andrew J., one of Robert's sixteen children, married Julia A., daughter of Joseph C. and Mary (Barber) Wilkins, and has four children, namely, Mary L., Lizzie A., Clarence A. and George A. He resides on road 26.

I. H. Glover, of Woodstock, N. H., came to this town, in 1864, and located on road 15. He served in the late war, in Co. C, 13th N. H. Vols., and came to the place where he now lives about nine years ago. He has served as selectman for the past two years.

The Union church, located at Grafton Center, was organized by people of the Baptist, Methodist and Christian persuasions, in 1800, Rev. Oliver Williams' being the first pastor. The church building, erected that year, will seat 300 persons and is valued at \$2,500.00. The society now has twenty-five members, with Rev. Lorenzo Bailey, pastor.

The Union church, located at East Grafton, was organized by twenty members, of Methodist, Baptist and Christian persuasion, in 1843. Rev. Stephen George being the first pastor. The church building, erected in 1843, will seat 250 persons, and is valued at \$1,200.00. The society has twenty-five members, with Rev. Lorenzo Bailey, pastor.

GROTON lies in the southern-central part of the county, in lat. 43° 44' and long. 72° 48', bounded north by Rumney, east by Hebron and Plymouth, south by Orange and Alexandria, and west by Dorchester. The township was originally granted, under the name of Cockermonth, to George Abbott and others, July 8, 1761. Through non-conformance with the conditions of the charter, however, this grant was forfeited, and the territory was re-granted, to John Hale and others, November 22, 1766. These proprietors also failed to comply with the charter conditions, though they effected some settlements and improvements in 1770; but, on the 24th of January, 1772, Governor Wentworth granted them an extension of three years in which to make the delinquency good. The name Cockermonth was retained, notwithstanding several petitions to have it changed, until December 7, 1796, when an act of the legislature was passed establishing the present name of Groton. In 1792 a portion of the town was set off to form, with a portion of Plymouth, the present township of Hebron, and by an act approved June 26, 1845, a tract of land known as the "Gore," and some other lots, were severed from Hebron and annexed to Groton, other than which no changes have been made in the boundary of the township, which has an area of 16,531 acres.

The surface of Groton is rough, uneven and picturesque. Bailey and Fletcher Hills, in the northern part. Baldhead mountain and Kimball hill, in the eastern and southeastern parts, and Powers hill, in the central part of

the town, are the principal elevations. In the southern part of the town lies the deep, picturesque valley of Cockermouth river. This stream has a number of tributaries, the largest of which is Punch brook, and flows east into Hebron, where it forms one of the principal inlets of Newfound lake. Hall's brook winds around Bailey hill and thence flows north, emptying into Baker's river, in Rumney. This stream, pure and clear as crystal, dances among the giant boulders which vainly strive to repress its impetuosity, forming many cascades and eddies, while from its either bank rises the the evergreen hills, towering to the mountain heights above. Following its serpentine course is the "Brook road," one of the the most picturesque drives in the county. Clark's brook flows north from Groton Hollow, falling into Baker's river. These streams all have a number of small tributaries and afford many fine mill-sites. Spectacle pond, lying on the eastern border, and Little pond, just east of the central part of the town, are two small bodies of water. The soil of Groton is principally a sandy loam, well adapted to grazing purposes, the principal crops being corn, oats, potatoes and buckwheat. A large portion of the territory is covered with valuable timber, principally beech, birch, maple, ash, spruce and hemlock, so that lumbering is an important industry, while large quantities of maple sugar are manufactured. Groton also enjoys the distinction of being the greatest mica producing district in the country.

In 1880 Groton had a population of 566 souls. In 1885 the town had eight school districts and seven common schools. Its seven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$1,614.00. There were 128 children attending school, ten of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by ten female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$18.92. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$554.70, while the expenditures were \$520.96, with Josie Colburn, superintendent.

GROTON, a small post village located in the southeastern part of the town, on Cockermouth brook, has three saw and shingle-mills, a blacksmith shop, doctor's office, and about twenty dwellings.

NORTH GROTON, a post village in the northern part of the town, on Hall's brook, has one church (Union), a store, machine shop, saw and shingle-mill, blacksmith shop, and about twenty dwellings.

The Valencia Mica Mining Co., located at North Groton, E. M. Simpson, president, Henry Bradstreet, secretary, and William F. Simpson, superintendent, has a stock capital of \$150,000.00. The company employs seventy hands, and turns out about 1,400 pounds of mica per day.

The Hartford Mica Mining Co., of Hartford, Conn., organized under the laws of Connecticut with a capital of \$300,000.00, has valuable mines on Kimball and Fletcher Hills.

The saw-mill of Charles Spaulding, of Rumney, on Clark's brook at Groton Hollow, turns out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Charles F. Wheel's saw, shingle, planing, clapboard, and cider-mill, on Hall's brook at North Groton, does a large amount of custom work and has the capacity for cutting 5,000 feet of lumber per day.

Artemas B. Crosby's steam saw-mill, on Cockermonth river, manufactures about 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

Ichabod P. Hardy's saw and shingle mill, on Little Pond brook, turns out about 100,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 shingles per annum.

John E. Muzzey's saw-mill, on Hardy brook, manufactures various kinds of lumber.

Lemuel C. Kendall's steam saw mill, shingle-mill and bobbin and chair-stock factory is located on Cockermonth river.

Isaac N. Ford's steam saw-mill, on road 8, manufactures large quantities of hard and soft wood lumber.

The settlement of the town was begun in 1770, by Phineas Bennett, James Gould, Captain Ebenezer Melvin, Jonas Hobart, Samuel Farley and others. The settlement increased rapidly, for in 1773 the population amounted to 107 souls, and two years later, 1775, it had increased to 178. Phineas Bennett built the first cabin in the town, though its exact location is uncertain, we believe. One tradition has it that the house stood a few rods south of the present dwelling of Oramel W. Hunkins, while another places the site in the Remic neighborhood, about a mile further north. But be that as it may, he came back from Hollis in the spring of 1771, cleared a small lot of land and planted it with corn, which he harvested in the autumn and stored in his cabin, returning to Hollis for the winter. When he and his wife came on the next spring, however, they were greatly disappointed to find that the wild animals had broken into the cabin and devoured their little store. Mr. Bennett was also the first to leave the state of single blessedness, and that the proprietors appreciated his enterprise in this respect is manifested by the following vote, passed at a meeting held November 15, 1770, viz.: "Voted, to lay out fifty acres of land to Elizabeth Bennett, wife of Phineas Bennett, or her heirs or assigns, in consideration that she has moved up into town and was married to the same Phineas Bennett."

The first proprietors' meeting was held at Hollis, July 14, 1766, when Samuel Hobart was chosen clerk; John Hall, moderator; Ensign Stephen Ames, Lieut. Amos Eastman and Benjamin Cleveland, assessors; James Taylor, collector; and Samuel Hobart, treasurer. The first saw-mill was built by Jonathan Taylor, where Otis Phelps now lives, in 1771. A mill at North Groton was built at about the same time, near the present site of Charles F. Wheel's mill. The first grist-mill on Cockermonth brook was built by Enoch Noyes. Near the present site of the Muzzey mill there once flourished an iron foundry, operated by Stephen Ames. As early as 1783 a distillery was built, where Hardy's mill now stands. Tradition says that the beverage was habitually used by the pioneers, being especially popular at sheep washings, rais-

ings, weddings, and at the dedication of churches, though drunkenness was almost entirely unknown.

We have no list of the soldiers from Groton who served in the Revolutionary war, but among them was Gideon Fletcher and John Hazelton. In the late great war the town furnished forty-seven men who went to the front, eight of whom were killed in battle or died from wounds or disease contracted while in the service.

Henry Phelps came to Groton, from Hollis, and located where T. B. Ross now lives. He married twice, first, Hannah Nevins, who died in 1806, and second, Hannah Blodgett, who bore him two sons and five daughters. One son, Nathan, born in 1788, married Rebecca Otis, in 1810, and had born to him three sons and eight daughters. His son Nathan O., born here in 1814, married Harriet Lucas, in 1841, who bore him one son and two daughters, namely, Charles O., of Manchester, Ruth Ann, who was born in 1850, and died in 1874, and Mary F., who married Ira C. Mosher in 1878. The latter has two sons and one daughter, namely, Harvey, Myron H. and Gracie M. Mr. Phelps has owned and occupied the Leonard Cheeny farm since 1842.

John Case came to Groton just after the Revolutionary war, and located on the place where Elijah Swett now lives. He reared two sons and one daughter, of whom Israel married Betsey Bailey, who bore him two sons and three daughters. The second daughter, Ruth C., married Wilder B. Griffin. Only one of their six children, Addie M., is now living. The latter married Prescott M. Plummer, in 1875, and has one son and one daughter, Henry L. and Lewella A. Mr. Griffin, was a soldier in the late war, and died in the army in 1863. Mrs. Ruth C. Griffin resides with her daughter, on the Griffin homestead on road 4.

Josiah Wheet, who was born in 1761 and died in 1828, came to Groton, from Hollis, in 1794, and located on the place where Sylvester Wheet now lives. He married twice, first, Sarah Hayes, who bore him two sons and six daughters, and second, Hannah Reed, who bore him two sons and two daughters, viz.: Col. Joseph, Betsey, who married John Bartlet, of Missouri, Lucy, who married Reuben H. Colburn, and Capt. Joseph. The last mentioned was born in 1813, married Lucette, daughter of John and Lois (Buel) Kidder, in 1834, and reared three sons and four daughters, viz.: Charles F., Elizabeth, who married Charles Johnson, of Campton, N. H., Emily A., who died at the age of eighteen years, Lafayette, Alonzo W., Ella J., who was born in 1851, married Luther Bradley, and died in 1875, and Lura L., now Mrs. Elias Bailey, of this town. Capt. Joseph Wheet has been dead several years. His widow resides in town. His son Charles F. was born here, in 1835, and married Annie A. Bacon, widow of Charles P. Fish, who has one son by her first marriage, namely, Charles P. Mr. Wheet has two children, Luella and Ann Jeanette. He owns a saw and lumber-mill, is a blacksmith and a farmer, and resides in North Groton. Lafayette, son of Joseph, was born in 1844, married Emma F. Colburn, in 1871, and has one son and three daughters.

namely, Marion J., Lucy L., Sadie L. and Carl R. Mr. Wheat occupies the John French farm, just north of the Union church. Alonzo W., son of Joseph Adams, in 1881. She was the daughter of Rev. Paul Chase, and has one child, Martha Adams, by her first husband. Mr. Wheat has had born to him one son, Willie F., and owns and occupies the Daniel Buel farm, on road 6. Joshua R., son of Josiah, was born in Groton, March 23, 1807, married Huldah, daughter of John and Lois (Buel) Kidder, August 25, 1830. He reared four sons and four daughters, viz.: Sylvester, born June 21, 1836; Josiah, Dr. John C., born February 15, 1840, now a practicing physician at Bristol, N. H.; Alonzo J., who died in infancy; Caroline B., born in 1832, now Mrs. Cummings Hall; Sarah A., born in 1834, now Mrs. Frank Smith, of Plymouth; Huldah A., born in 1843, now Mrs. A. J. McClure, of Plymouth; and Mary Ann, born in 1850, who died in 1863. Caroline R., who married J. Cummings Hall in 1854, has had two sons and three daughters, namely, Alpha C., Carrie A., Ida A., Ira S. Wheat, and Anna. Mr. Hall was postmaster nineteen years, and died November 30, 1884. His widow still retains the post-office at North Groton. Josiah, son of Joshua and Huldah (Kidder) Wheat, married twice, first, Hannah W. Southwick, in 1863, who bore him five sons, two of whom, Fred E. and Harvey A., are living. His first wife died in 1879, and he married for his second wife, Abbie A., daughter of A. J. McClure, in 1880, and has one daughter, Ava. Mr. Wheat is a farmer and owns and occupies the I. D. Southwick homestead, on road 13. Sylvester, son of Joshua, married twice, first, Cynthia J. Whitchee, in 1858, who bore him four daughters, namely, Hattie A., now deceased, Mary J., Edith F. and Hattie C. His first wife died April 8, 1877, and he married for his second wife, Mary L., daughter of Arthur L. and Mary E. Merrill, May 5, 1880, who has borne him one son and one daughter, Carrol S. and Ethel M. Mr. Wheat is selectman, and occupies the homestead. This place, which has always been owned by the Wheat family, is located one mile west of the village, on road 5.

Samuel Blood and his wife (Sally Bartlett) came to this town, from Groton, Mass., and located upon the place where Cyrus Blood now lives. Of his five sons and three daughters, Frank was born in 1797, married Sally, daughter of Henry and Jane (Merrill) Cummings, and had born to him three sons, viz.: Parker, born in 1826, Samuel, in 1830, and Cyrus, in 1838. Parker married Mahala, daughter of Henry and Sarah (Wheat) Phelps, in 1876. Mr. Blood, who has been a great student, has a private library of 1,000 volumes, a valuable collection of 1,200 pamphlets and 500 newspapers. He is an honorary member of the New Hampshire Antiquarian Society, of the A. B. C. F. M., and of the Longfellow Memorial Association, of Cambridge, Mass. He is a member of the Pilgrim Society, of Plymouth, Mass., a life member of the American Sunday-school Union, of Philadelphia, of the American Bible Society, the Home Missionary Society, the American Missionary Association, the American Tract Society, of New York, the Congregational Publication Soci-

ety, the American Congregational Association, and the American Tract Society, of Boston, Mass. Mr. Blood served as town representative in 1864 and 1866. His wife died July 29, 1882. He occupies the Phelps homestead on road 8, corner 9.

Richard Bailey, a Revolutionary soldier, located on Bailey hill, in this town, in 1785, and reared six sons and four daughters. One son, Abel, was born in 1806, married twice, first, Alfreda Foster, in 1829, who bore him five sons and four daughters, and died in 1843; and second, Elizabeth Foot in 1844, and had born to him four sons and two daughters, namely, Abel, Charles, George W., Elias F., Ladena (Mrs. John Bryer) and Etie (Mrs. Ira Cummings). George W. was born in 1849, married Abbie E., daughter of John S. and Anna (Robinson) Brown, in 1868, and has one son and one daughter, Frankie I and Mabel. Mr. Bailey is foreman in the cutting shop of the Valencia mica mines, on road 5½.

Abel Colburn came here from Hebron at an early day, and located on the place where J. W. Keyer now lives. He married Betsey, daughter of Richard and Hannah Bailey, and had born to him three sons and two daughters, namely, Lucinda, Zila, Abel, Betsey and Ezekiel. The last mentioned, born in 1800, married Johanna, daughter of Joseph and Abiah (Cheeney) Bartlet, in 1828. Of his children, Alzina (Mrs. Cyrus Moore) resides in Hebron, George E. lives in this town, and Henry H. is a Congregational minister, at Salem, N. H. George E. was born in 1831, married Josie, daughter of Charles and Roxana (Divol) Temple, in March, 1869. Mrs. G. E. Colburn is superintending school committee of the town.

William Crosby, son of Jaazaniah, was born in 1784, came to Groton in 1814, and married Sally Noyes, of Hebron, in 1806. He reared two sons and one daughter, namely, David, who was born in 1807, followed the occupation of teaching, and died in 1881; Elizabeth, who was born in 1810, married Elam Ross, and died in Hebron; and Abel L., who was born here in 1816. The latter married Pauline, daughter of Henry and Sarah (Wheat) Phelps, in 1838, and has one son and one daughter, Artemas B. and Mary P. The latter, born in 1844, married H. L. Ingalls, of Concord, N. H., and has two daughters, Linna A. and Della L. Artemas B., born in 1839, married twice, first, Annette Hall, who died in 1876, and second, Mrs. Lizzie (Carleton) Sanderson, in 1877. He is engaged in the manufacture of lumber, at Groton. Abel L. is a prosperous farmer, and resides on the homestead where he was born.

Jonathan K. Bryer, son of David and Betsey Bryer, came to this town from Gilmanton, about 1840, married twice, first, Maria, daughter of J. B. Annis, in 1844, who bore him five sons, as follows: Clarence L., John A., D. Parker, Herbert K. and Charles A. His first wife died in 1864, and he married for his second wife, Lydia, daughter of Prescott and Betsey Fellows, who has borne him three children, viz.: Anna, George B., and Leon B. Charles A. Bryer, born in 1862, married Nellie M. Putney, in 1882, has two

sons, Ernest K. and Merton M., and resides on road 11. Clarence I., son of Jonathan K., learned the blacksmith trade, married twice, first, Abbie M. Goss, in 1865, who bore him one son and one daughter, Clarence M., born in 1866, and Nellie M., who died in infancy. His wife died in 1868, and he married for his second wife Nancy E. Griffin, who bore him two sons and three daughters, viz.: Nancy M., now deceased, Herbert G., also deceased, Nellie R., Joseph P. and Satie N. Mr. Bryer served four years in the late war, in Co. I, 4th N. H. Vols., and now resides on road 5½.

Horatio N. Bryer, son of Clark and Mary (Hall) Bryer, was born in Groton, in 1853, and married Mary E. Cummings, in 1876. Mr. Bryer owns and occupies the H. U. Hall place, on road 13, a farm of seventy-five acres, with valuable mica mines in prospect.

Ira Wheeler, son of William and Annie (Davis) Wheeler, was born at Sutton, N. H., in 1826, moved to Orange when two years of age, and after living there a number of years, came to Groton. He married twice, first, Harriet E. Holt in 1852, who bore him one son and two daughters, as follows: Alferetta (Mrs. E. K. Follansbee), of Hebron; Susan J. (Mrs. Charles Thisell); and Martin, now deceased. Mr. Wheeler's first wife died in 1875, and for his second wife he married Lizzie E., daughter of Rufus and Martha Hazelton, in 1878, and has one daughter, Anna May, born in 1883.

Dr. George A. Blodgett, son of Asahel and Sally (Clough) Blodgett, was born in 1855, attended school at New Hampton and Harvard, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1884. He married Ellen D., daughter of Rufus B. and Martha Hazelton in 1883. Dr. Blodgett bought out D. John C. Wheat, at South Groton.

Ebenezer Butterfield married Lucy Hobart in 1811. He came to Groton and located on Kimball hill. His children were as follows: Lucy (Mrs. J. T. Reed), Clarissa A. (Mrs. S. Fish), who died in 1852, Lydia H. (Mrs. D. Estey), of Groton, Fanny O. (Mrs. Noah L. Jewell), Ebenezer B., born in 1821, and Sarah (Mrs. Rensselaer Kendall), who died in 1858. Ebenezer B. married Aurilla E., daughter of Lemuel and Philinda (Hastings) Kendall, in 1847, and has had born to him two sons and five daughters, as follows: Lucia E., born in 1848, died in 1852; Eva A., born in 1849, died in infancy; Edward, born 1850, died in 1852; Eva E. (Mrs. Alvin Goodhue), of Groton; Addie T. (Mrs. G. H. Bailey), of Groton; Ida A. (Mrs. Albert Hobart); and Frank, born in 1857. The last mentioned married Anna M., daughter of Benjamin and Mary L. (Wheeler) Jewell, in 1884, and has one son, Hubert F. Mr. Butterfield resides road on 15.

William F. Simpson, son of Capt. Edward and Harriet M. (Johnson) Simpson, was born at Middle Haddam, Conn., in 1848, and when twenty-one years of age engaged in the coal trade and mining at Newburyport and Lowell. He came to Groton in 1878, became superintendent of the Hartford Mica Company's mines and is now superintendent of the Valencia Mica Co.'s mines, at North Groton. He married Abbie J., daughter of Capt. J. H. and

Clarissa A. (Russell) Sheldon, June 20, 1880, and has one son, William Edward, born July 28, 1881. Mr. Simpson resides at Brookside cottage, on road 5½.

Daniel Kidder, son of John and Betsey Kidder, was born in 1838, learned the machinist trade, and worked at Ashland, Natick, Boston and Franklin. In 1868, he became master mechanic on the Mt. Washington railroad. The first locomotive for that road was built under his supervision, and run by him the first two years. He belonged to the firm of Aiken, Wilton & Kidder, manufacturers of surgical instruments, has had a shop at North Groton, and is now master mechanic of the Whitefield & Jefferson railroad, and of Brown's Lumber Company. He married Emeline F. Hardy in 1862, has one son and one daughter, Fred and Ada, and resides at North Groton.

Charles G. Kidder, son of Jonathan and Mary (Dimond) Kidder, was born at Dorchester in 1844, married Lucinda B., daughter of Benjamin and Sarah A. (Kimball) Davis, in 1867, and has one son, George Davis, born in 1881.

Congregational church.—A Congregational church was formed here in 1779, over which Rev. Samuel Perley, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1763, was settled and remained until 1735. The society flourished for a long time, but finally became a part of the Hebron charge.

The Union church at North Groton was built by persons of the Congregational, Baptist, Free Will Baptist and Methodist denominations, in 1840. It is a neat wooden structure capable of seating 200 persons and is valued, including grounds, at \$2,000.00.

HANOVER lies in the southwestern part of the county, in lat. 43° 45' and long. 71° 7', bounded north by Lyme, east by Canaan, south by Lebanon, and west by the west bank of Connecticut river. This town was one of a block of four granted by Governor Benning Wentworth to persons from Connecticut, July 4, 1761, in consequence of a petition presented in December, 1760, by Edmund Freeman and Joseph Storrs in behalf of themselves and about 240 others. The other towns of the block were Lebanon, Hartford and Norwich, the last two being separated from the others by the Connecticut river, and now included within the limits of Vermont. The grantees of Hanover were as follows:—

Daniel Allen,	*Prince Freeman,	Samuel Storrs,
Phineas Allen,	*Jonathan Freeman,	Eleazar Stoddard,
Herman Atwood,	*Otis Freeman,	Philip Squire,
Peter Aspenwall,	Steven Freeman,	John Walbridge,
Peter Aspenwall, Jr.,	William Farwell,	*Deliverance Woodward,
Prince Aspenwall,	Samuel Herrick,	*William Woodward,

* Became actual settlers.

Elisha Adams,	Joseph Habele, Jr.,	Elijah Walcott,
Oliver Barker,	*John House,	Steven Walcott,
John Bissell.	Ebenezer Jones,	Moses Walcott,
Abraham Blackham, Jr.,	Noah Jones,	*John Wright, Jr.,
William Cary,	William Johnson,	Nathaniel Wright,
*Jonathan Curtiss,	John Parker,	Nathaniel Hopkins,
Malachi Conant,	David Richardson,	†Hon. John Deming, Esq.
Ebenezer Dunham, Jr.,	Amos Richardson, Jr.,	†Lampson Sheafe, Esq.,
Edmund Freeman,	Ozias Strong,	†Maj. John Wentworth,
Edmund Freeman, Jr.,	Joshua Sherwin,	†George March,
*Edmund Freeman, 3d,	John Sherwin,	†Dr. Matthew Thornton,
Nathaniel Freeman,	Joseph Storrs,	†Col. Joseph Smith,
Nathaniel Freeman, Jr.,	Joseph Storrs, Jr.,	†Maj Joseph Smith,
Sylvanus Freeman, Jr.,	Huckins Storrs,	†John Knight.
*Russell Freeman.	Huckins Storrs, Jr.,	

In surface contour Hanover is a handsomely diversified town, like most of those bordering on the Connecticut. In the eastern part, extending entirely across the town, is a high elevation called Moose mountain, having an altitude of 2,346 feet. To the east its slope is abrupt, terminating about on the town line of Canaan; while to the west its slope is gradual, towards the Connecticut. In the southern part of the town lies Hoyt's hill, which, with the highlands of northern Lebanon, forms the southern part of the valley of Mink brook, the largest stream in the town, and which drops into the Connecticut near the line of Lebanon. There are several other smaller streams, or brooks, all of which flow into the Connecticut. The other elevations of note are Lord's hill, Pinneo or Prospect hill, and Balch or Cory hill.

In 1880 Hanover had a population of 2,149 souls. In 1885 the town had eighteen school districts, fifteen common schools, four graded schools, and one high school. The districts are now consolidated as will be seen further on. Its eighteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$16,650.00. There were 359 children attending school, sixty-five of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and twenty-four female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$26.00 for males, and \$25.70 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$4,323.21, while the expenditures were \$3,541.61, with William L. Barnes, superintendent.

HANOVER, located in the southwestern part of the town, is a fine post village that has grown up about the college buildings. The College District forms a "village fire precinct," organized to a certain extent for fire purposes pursuant to law in 1793, and again in 1855. By recent legislation additional privileges have been obtained, whereby, under the direction of three commissioners, control is exercised over streets, sidewalks and sewers, the public

* Became actual settlers.

† Added at Portsmouth by the Governor.

health and other appropriate matter of local administration. The precinct possesses two hand engines with ample supply of hose, and an excellent brick building of one story, which, besides furnishing accommodation for the fire apparatus, contains a small hall well adapted for ordinary public occasions. It has also at every street corner capacious cisterns for fire purposes. To the many shade trees along the streets which the foresight of the village founders provided, there have been added in the past ten years more than four hundred elms and maples by the enterprise of a village tree association. The cemetery which occupies a most picturesque and romantic spot, highly favored by nature, has the benefit of the care of a similar association, by which it is controlled and beautified. The streets of the village and the public buildings and many of the houses are lighted with gas from works established by private enterprise some fifteen years ago, and an abundant supply of excellent spring water is furnished by an aqueduct constructed also by private means. The latter was first laid in 1820, and has been twice since renewed. The supply is at present derived from nine springs, well walled up and protected, situated entirely remote from dwellings and barns in a tract of land of 100 acres about two miles from the college, on a hill side nearly a hundred feet above the level of the plain. A new main pipe of lead, two inches in diameter, was laid in 1880, at a cost of \$5,000.00, and is capable of furnishing a maximum of about 15,000 gallons of water daily. The village has also a savings bank, established in 1860, having now deposits of near \$800,000.00 and a national bank of \$50,000.00 capital, organized in 1865, both of which are housed in a brick building of two stories facing the college green. There is also a police court, organized under the statute in 1876.

ETNA is a post village on road 49, along Mink brook, in the southern part of the town. It was first called "Mill Neighborhood," and, until 1883, "Mill Village." The oldest grist-mill used to be owned by David and Moses Woodward, about 1800. A carding and cloth-dressing mill was carried on by a Mr. Learnard, succeeding Henry H. Chandler, seventy-five years ago. A Mr. Cushman succeeded him, also Isaiah Walker. The first store was built by Asahel Packard, about 1823, or '24, who kept store a number of years. Sanborn & Bunker succeeded him, followed by David Eaton, Isaac Davis, John Gould, Walter and Horace Buck and — Knight. The latter sold to Joseph Tenney, in 1847. Various persons have occupied the store by lease since, until C. W. Hayes, the present proprietor, began, in 1883. The only hotel ever kept in the village was started by Horace and Walter Buck, who kept it six or seven years, and sold to Knight and he to Mr. Tenney, in 1847. The merchants kept an accommodation postoffice, but no regular postoffice was established here until 1883. The usual small enterprises have also been carried on. The present village includes two stores, two saw-mills, grist-mill and jobbing shops and a score of dwellings, while the Baptist church edifice is located about half a mile northeast.

HANOVER CENTER is a post village located in the central part of the town.

RUDDSBORO is the local name given the section of roads 51 and 52 near the corner of road 50. The name is derived from Gideon Rudd, an early settler. Among the early settlers of this road were Hezekiah White, Daniel Dodge, John D. Kingsbury, a Revolutionary soldier, Lieutenant West, Gideon Rudd, Thomas and Jasper Morris, and Stockman Swett, a Revolutionary soldier. The latter married Molly Murch and reared two sons, William and Adin.

WOLFBORO ROAD is the local name given the section of road 12 which passes over Moose mountain. This name is derived from the fact that when Governor Wentworth had a country seat at Wolfboro, this road was built, direct from there to Dartmouth college, so that he might attend the commencement exercises.

TUNIS is the name given to the settlement east of Moose mountain. The first clearing was made here in 1790, by a Mr. Stanley, from the vicinity of West Farms.

Common Schools.—In regard to common schools the town has differed little from others similarly situated. Outside of the College District the town has heretofore been divided into seventeen small districts, which are now, by the recent law, consolidated. The College District, known as No. 1, has always, from its fortunate position, enjoyed a degree of independence. Until 1807 the village school was generally held in rooms of the college buildings, which still bore the name of "Moore's Charity School;" but there was, as might be expected, some degree of friction, and, in 1807, the village district committee resolved to build a school-house, and carried the resolve into execution without delay. Three times the house has been improved, enlarged and rebuilt, until now the school, in four well-filled departments, is housed in a handsome, commodious, well-appointed brick building of three stories, erected in 1877 at a cost of nearly \$12,000.00. As early as 184- the district was organized under a special act of the legislature known as the "Someworth Act," with the privilege of self-government, distinct from the rest of the town. These privileges, extended by later authority, it still retains, and under the charge of a board of education comprising six prominent citizens, presided over by Hon. J. W. Patten, the schools here have reached a degree of perfection of which the people are justly proud. Between the years 1840 and 1863 there were also in successful operation from one to three private boarding schools for young ladies, abundantly patronized and in high repute; but all have now ceased to exist.

The Dartmouth Savings Bank of Hanover was organized September 11, 1860, the first bank established at Hanover. Daniel F. Richardson was treasurer for the first five years, being succeeded by N. S. Huntington, until July, 1878, when the present treasurer, C. P. Chase, was installed. Daniel Blaisdell was president from 1860 to 1875, when he died; S. W. Cobb, vice-president, acted in his place until January, 1876, when Hiram Hitchcock be-

came president and served till May 10, 1878; in July, 1878, N. S. Huntington became president, and still occupies that position. In 1865 the deposits aggregated \$62,000.00, and in January, 1885, they had reached \$717,093.93. Until 1870 the bank occupied quarters in the Tontine building; but in that year the present bank building was erected, a two-story brick structure located on the west side of the college campus, costing about \$12,000.00.

The Dartmouth National bank, chartered February 22, 1865 commenced business September 1, 1865. Daniel Blaisdell, the first president, served until his death, in August, 1875, John Loveland was president from August to January, 1876, and Hiram Hitchcock from January, 1876, to May 10, 1878, when N. S. Huntington the present incumbent was chosen. He was cashier from 1865 to 1878, when C. P. Chase was chosen. The bank started with its present capital of \$50,000.00.

The Hanover Gaslight Company was organized in 1872, with an authorized stock capital of \$20,000.00, of which \$12,000.00 is paid up. The gas works, located off College street, furnish forty meters per day to families and stores—supply the college buildings, the churches, and light the streets. The present officers are Hon. J. W. Patterson, president; Prof. E. R. Ruggles, vice president; C. A. Field, treasurer; and Prof. B. T. Blanpied, secretary.

The Dartmouth Hotel was built in 1814-15, by Col. Amos Brewster, and was first kept by a man named Martinette, though but for a year or two. Elam Markham purchased the property of Colonel Brewster about 1818, and in 1838 retired from the house, which he sold to G. C. Currier, who owned it but leased to others the most of the time until 1857, when he sold to Horace Frary, who carried on the business until his death, in 1882. John S. Williams, the present genial proprietor, purchased the property in 1884.

Edward O. Ingall's grist-mill was built in 1828 by a Quaker named John Williams, and Shelden Tenney. It was purchased by J. W. Spaulding, of the Fitch estate, in 1877, and by him was sold to the present proprietor, October 13, 1885. It is fitted with two runs of stones, grinds flour and feed, usually doing about 10,000 bushels custom, and from ten to fifteen carloads merchant work per year. A shingle-mill was added about seven years ago, which manufactures 150,000 to 400,000 shingles per year.

H. L. Huntington's saw-mill, at Etna, was purchased by him in 1882. It is operated by water-power, contains a circular board saw, planer, and other machinery, and also a cider-mill. He manufactures for sale rough and dressed lumber, and does custom sawing and planing. The mill is operated during the spring and fall and produces about 250,000 feet of lumber and 250 to 300 barrels of cider per annum.

C. P. Hinkson's saw mill.—Dea. Samuel Willis erected this saw-mill at the head of Goose pond, road 11, corner 8, and about 1835 sold to James Eastman. The latter died suddenly, and his heirs sold to L. C. Pattee, who owned the mill until about two years ago, when he sold to C. P. Hinkson, who has recently rebuilt the mill. Dea. Samuel Roswell and Austin Willis were the

first settlers on road 8, and also built a distillery, on the farm Alonzo K. Melendy now owns.

Smalley & Gould's saw-mill, located on road 49, was built by them in 1871. It is operated by water-power, has circular and bench saws, a shingle machine, etc. It is operated only about three months in the year, doing custom work.

Brown Brothers, manufacturing tinmiths, with shops at Lebanon and Hanover, established about nine years ago, do a large retail business, and supply peddlers with goods. They also put in hot air and steam furnaces—deal in stoves, etc.

G. F. Colby purchased the college book bindery of P. H. Whitcomb in 1873. He does Job work, blank book and pamphlet binding, etc.

S. B. Phelps, gun and locksmith, has been engaged in business in Hanover four years. He also manufactures special mechanical apparatus, models, etc.

John N. Brown, machinist, has carried on the business of making special machinery, models, and general jobbing, about twelve years.

The Dartmouth College repair shop was established in 1879. It is located on the college grounds, in the rear of Culver hall. It is operated by steam-power, and is fitted with machinery to do general repairs for the college.

David L. Tilton's granite quarry, located in the eastern part of the town, on road 53, now under lease to F. B. Camp, was opened by Tilton in 1870. It produces an excellent quality of granite for paving, curbing, building and monumental purposes, furnishing employment to about half a dozen men.

The Automatic Time Register and Alarm Co. began the manufacture, at Hanover, of a new electric watchman's clock, in January, 1881. This clock was invented and patented by Prof. E. T. Quimby, and is so constructed as to ring an alarm in case the watchman fails to visit any station in its proper order. This company also manufactures the Hubbard hotel enunciators. The shop is located on Main street, and the office in Boston.

The preliminary surveys preparatory to the charter of the towns along Connecticut river above Charlestown, were of the most primitive and cursory description. They were made in the winter of 1760-'61, chiefly on the frozen river, and consisted of nothing more than laying off and marking upon the river's bank, between what is now Charlestown, and Newbury, a series of corner bounds six miles apart, from which a double tier of towns was plotted arbitrarily in the executive office at Portsmouth. This method had the merit of simplicity, but its inaccuracy entailed no little confusion. The proprietors of Hanover found themselves involved in this some twelve years later, when, after the principal part of the town had been surveyed and allotted according to the bounds that marked the corners on the river, it was discovered that these were inconsistent with the dimensions established by the charter, and that a strip of about 2,700 acres which they had allotted along

the northerly side of the town was presumably ungranted. The provincial authorities on application, after notice to Lyme, corrected the error by an additional grant January 9, 1775. A similar confusion of surveys along the eastern boundary led later to a protracted controversy with Canaan, which ended in litigation, about 1805, and terminated to the disadvantage of the Hanover proprietors, with a small loss of territory.

Like others, this town was granted in sixty-eight shares, of which two were reserved by the governor for himself, and compounded for by a special assignment of 500 acres in one body at the southwest corner of the town. Seven or eight more shares were assigned to certain of his associates in Portsmouth. One was set apart for the London society for propagating the gospel, one for the church of England, one for the first settled minister, and one for the benefit of schools in the town. The remainder, fifty-four in number, were conferred on as many of the Connecticut petitioners, of whom Hartford county (Hebron and Tolland) furnished six, and Windham county all the rest, nearly twenty hailing from Mansfield.

The first proprietor's meeting was held in Mansfield, August 25, 1761, when a dual organization—town and proprietary—was effected. Both were annually renewed thereafter. Town meetings were first held at Hanover in July, 1767. The proprietary organization remained two years longer in Connecticut.

The work of survey and division began at once. In 1761 a party headed by Mr. Freeman went up, and by the middle of October had laid off and numbered sixty-six "town lots," in a rhomboid of 121 acres, at the center of the town; and the same number of "river lots" containing twenty-one acres each, bordering on the Connecticut, and numbered from the northern boundary of the town to a point within a mile and a half of its southern limits. The report of this party being presented to the proprietors, in January, 1762, the lots were forthwith drawn in open meeting in the following manner: the numbers of the town lots were first written on separate and equal pieces of paper and put into a covered "hatt," and then drawn out one by one by two disinterested persons; the first draft being set by the clerk to the first name in the right hand column of the list of grantees as written on the back of the charter, and so on until all were drawn. Each right was ever after distinguished by the number of the town lot thus assigned to it. The river lots were then drawn in a similar manner, and substantially the same method was followed in subsequent divisions.

No settlement was yet attempted. Though special privileges of selection were repeatedly offered by the proprietors to actual settlers, no one seemed desirous to be the pioneer. The great bulk of the lands lay still unsurveyed and in common. At length, in June, 1764, Mr. Freeman, at the head of a party of nine, came up and laid out a division of hundred-acre lots in the northern and central parts of the town, and in October roads were cleared by a larger party of twenty-two, led by Mr. Freeman's son, Edmund Freeman,

3d. In May following (1765) this young man, then twenty-eight years of age, with his wife and children, the elder aged three years and the younger a babe of eight months, removed thither from Mansfield and made the first settlement, locating not far from the river in the northerly part of the town. His brother Otis and several other young men without families accompanied them, but, for the most part at least, returned to Connecticut before the winter. A settlement was the same year begun by Dea. Jonathan Curtice, from Ashford, and his son of the same name; and the next year the deacon brought his family.

Within five years the number of settlers increased to about twenty families, all located in the northern-central portion of the town, on the high hardwood lands, which seem to have been thought the only land fit for cultivation. The easterly half of the town was made almost inaccessible by the range of "Moose mountain"—high and rugged hills which extend from north to south the entire length of the town, and then as now heavily wooded; while on the west the lands for the most part descend with great abruptness to the river, and in the narrow interval, where the hills retreat, the ground was either swampy or heavily covered with enormous pines that could not be cut, because reserved by the charter for the royal navy. The central part of the town consisted of high gravelly hills heavily wooded, alternating with deep ravines, provided each with an abundant, rapid stream, tributary to the river, either directly or through the larger stream now called "Mink brook," which rises in the flanks of Moose mountain and skirts the south-western border of the town, close to the Lebanon line. This latter stream still affords abundant power for mills at numerous points. The smaller streams, now generally dry, were in early times much utilized in a small way in the same manner. The soil of these hills has proved of excellent quality, but its virtue was not at the first generally appreciated; much less was it understood that the heavy pines near the river covered often a layer of loam of extraordinary fertility. The town as a whole was reputed as one of the poorest; and in the vast extent of new country, and the eager competition of proprietors for settlers in other towns along the valley, it stood but a poor chance to thrive.

According to the best information that can be obtained, the following are the names of the settlers up to 1770, and approximately the date of their settlement, some being single men and dwelling probably in the families of others:—

Edmund Freeman, 3d.	1765	Dea. Jonathan Curtice.	1766
Benjamin Davis.	1766	Benjamin Royce, (or Rice).	1766
Gideon Smith.	1766	Asa Parker.	1766
Jonathan Lord.	1767	Timothy Smith.	1767
Isaac Waldbridge.	1767	Deliverance Woodward.	1767
William Woodward.	1768	Dea. John Ordway.	1768
Gideon Abba.	1768	Isaac Bridgman.	1768
David Mason.	1868	Dea. Stephen Benton.	1768

Jeremiah Trescott.....	1768	Dea. John Wright.....	1769
Jonathan Feeman.....	1769	John House.....	1769
Daniel Wright.....	1769	John Bridgman.....	1769
David Woodward.....	1769	James Murch.....	1769
John Tenney.....	1769		

But an event now occurred that wrought a change in the town's prospects, and gave it its future. Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, a Presbyterian minister, had from a modest beginning, about 1740, in the private instruction of a few youths preparing for college, gathered at Lebanon, Conn., a large and flourishing school, maintained principally by charity, for the benefit of young men designing to enter upon missionary work among the Indians. As early as 1743 Wheelock had been persuaded to receive into his family an Indian youth from a neighboring tribe, named Sampson Occum. Having thus his thoughts and sympathies enlisted in that direction, by degrees he gave up his school very largely to the instruction of Indian youth, procured by his untiring efforts from the Delawares of New Jersey, and from the Mohawks and Oneidas of New York, as well as from the tribes immediately about him.

In the course of time his enterprise became widely known, and received the sympathy and support of benevolent persons and societies, and official patronage from the Colonial authorities of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Principally through Whitefield, with whom he was intimately associated, in labors and in persecution, at the time of the "great awakening" in 1740, his affair was made known in Great Britain, to the Earl of Dartmouth and to other prominent philanthropists, and numerous generous donations came to him from them. Finally, at the close of the year 1765, at the earnest solicitation of Whitefield, his earliest Indian pupil, Occum, now become a preacher among his own people of remarkable ability and power, was sent out to represent the cause and gather funds among the churches of Great Britain. He was accompanied by Rev. Nathaniel Whitaker, of Norwich, Conn., also an eminent preacher. The mission resulted in a success as unexpected as it was gratifying. Occum took the people by storm, and, in spite of the jealous opposition of some of the church officials, in the course of two years he and his companion collected in England and Scotland about ten thousand pounds sterling for the support of the school, which was placed in trust partly in London and partly in Edinburgh, to be expended in preparing and sending missionaries among the Indians.

The location of the school was not considered wholly favorable to its object as thus developed, and for a number of years its removal into the Indian country had been in contemplation, but means were wanting. The funds obtained abroad rendered this now feasible, and steps were at once taken by Wheelock to procure a suitable situation. Schemes without number were proposed and considered, extending all the way from New Hampshire to Virginia. Many flattering offers were received, as the school had by this time acquired a great reputation, and many places were desirous of sharing

its benefits. Wheelock's preference lay towards the country of the Six Nations, in New York or Pennsylvania, somewhere in the valley of the Susquehanna; but circumstances constrained his acceptance of offers made by Governor John Wentworth, of New Hampshire. A prominent, if not the controlling motive, lay in the offer by Wentworth of a *charter of incorporation*, which Wheelock had been for years soliciting elsewhere in vain. But at the same time it can hardly be doubted that the recent emigration of many of his neighbors and friends to the "Cohos country"—as this whole region was then promiscuously styled—served to draw his attention and his desires in this direction.

The formal determination of the matter was referred to the English trustees, who promptly decided, conformably to Wheelock's wish, in favor of some part of that region; but when it came to a specific selection of a site, the clamor, and with it his perplexities, were redoubled. The governor, with no selfish motive, was bent upon placing it in or near the township of Landaff, which was to be granted to the institution, while others urged the selection of other towns, and among them Hanover. At one time a spot in Haverhill was actually determined upon, but difficulties arose, and Wheelock, upon a personal inspection, preferred Hanover, and was able so to present the matter to the governor and his associates that they unanimously acquiesced in that conclusion.

An ample charter had already been given by Governor Wentworth in the name of the Crown, December 19, 1769, and on the same day that the location was finally settled, July 5, 1770, ex-Governor Benning Wentworth gave to Wheelock, at Portsmouth, a deed in favor of the college of his 500 acre lot in Hanover, on which to erect it. The school in Connecticut had borne, in honor of one of its benefactors, a gentleman of Mansfield, the name of "Moor's Indian charity school." The charter, designed at first merely to perpetuate this enterprise, was in its execution, with wise foresight, expanded to embrace a college, to which was appropriately given the name of Wheelock's principal English trustee—DARTMOUTH. Circumstances which it is not necessary to relate made it afterwards desirable for some purposes to retain also the original style and organization, so that practically the school and the college have co-existed in a sort of ill defined relationship ever since, which has on several occasions given rise to serious complications.

The selection of Hanover for this purpose was the signal for the most bitter and persistent attacks on the college, and upon Wheelock and the governor himself. The town was denounced in the public prints, the selection attributed to the worst of motives, and many persons who had subscribed for the college threatened to cancel their subscriptions. Though very little loss of that kind actually resulted, the jealousy thus inspired added strength to a small party in the state that was already hostile to the college, and able at various times and even in a succeeding generation to work considerably to its injury.

In addition to the governor's right, the proprietors of Hanover gave adjoining it on the east 1,000 acres to the college, and 300 to Wheelock. Besides 400 acres to Wheelock in the extreme northeastern corner of the town. The town of Lebanon gave also to the college a tract of 1,400 acres adjoining the Hanover grant, on the south, while at the same time Wheelock himself and members of his family purchased some of the proprietors' lots in Hanover abutting on the north, so that there came to be thus a compact body of nearly 4,000 acres of land subject to the college and its officers, though every rod of it was unbroken forest.

Thither Wheelock came in August, 1770, built a log hut eighteen feet square, and made an opening where the village now stands. The pines that covered the plain were of the largest size. The governor gave a dispensation for cutting them, and, before winter came, a circular space of six acres was cleared, and several comfortable buildings were erected, where the president, his family and the students found shelter. The fallen pines covered the ground to the depth of five feet. One specimen, of whose dimension a record is preserved, measured 270 feet from butt to top. In a few years more than 2,000 acres of land in the immediate vicinity of the college were fitted for cultivation and pasturage, and a village grew up, which, in 1775, besides the college buildings, mills, barns, a brew and malt-house and blacksmith shop, comprised eleven comfortable private dwellings within sixty rods of the college, of which at least four were of two stories. Three of these are in good habitable condition to this day.

The impetus thus given to the prosperity of the town was very great. The price of land was doubled, and more. The town, till then despised by its neighbors, now began to take the lead. In 1775 its population was 380, exclusive of students. Its valuation in 1773 was the fourth in the county, surpassed only by Haverhill, Plymouth and Lebanon. In 1777 Hanover stood in that particular at the head of Grafton county, and retained its prominence fifty years. It ranked the seventeenth in the State in 1808, and now, with a population of 2,147, stands in that particular the twenty-first in the State, and the fourth in the county, and in valuation the twenty-fourth in the State, and the third in the county. Of the sixty-seven towns that surpassed it in valuation in 1777, but thirteen do so now; the balance of the twenty-four being manufacturing towns, mostly of recent growth.

This prosperity has been mainly due to the presence and influence of the college, so that the history of the town is inseparably connected with that of the college, which has been to it as its vital breath. At the same time circumstances of location have, from the first, to a certain extent, isolated the "college district." Remote from the other centers of population in the town, three to six miles distant, it had from the start a society of its own, and an independent religious organization. Moreover, there had been made by the governor and trustees, a condition of the location, that a tract three miles square carved out of Hanover and Lebanon, and covering the body of

land before mentioned, should be set off as a distinct town to be under the jurisdiction of the college. At various times from 1771 down to 1792, attempts were made to fulfill this condition. Both Hanover and Lebanon gave formal consent by repeated votes, but the General Assembly, from whatever motives, uniformly refused to sanction it. Once, as will be seen, the plan seemed about to be realized in another way—indeed, to have been already accomplished—but fate was unkind, and the scheme died in its infancy.

Prior to 1775 the town was not represented in the General Assembly. Efforts were made to obtain that privilege, but without success. In the fourth Provincial Congress, however, held at Exeter, in May, 1775, John Wheelock appeared for Hanover, and was received. Under the act of November 4, 1775, this town was classed with Lebanon, Rehban (now Enfield), Canaan, Cardigan (now Orange), and Grafton, and was designated as the leading town of the class. But such was the dissatisfaction with that measure of representation, that under the lead of Hanover and Lebanon, the towns of this class refused to send a representative, and the refusal was reiterated upon a second summons. Influenced by their example, other towns took a similar stand, until the whole of Grafton county and part of Cheshire was in open opposition to the Exeter government. At the call of Hanover and Lebanon, conventions were held, and printed declarations issued, which exerted the most profound influence throughout the valley. The movement first took definite shape at a convention held in 1776, in the college hall at Hanover. A pamphlet address was sent out from this meeting, from the pen, as is supposed, of Professor Bezaleel Woodward. President Weare, in his correspondence, alluded to it as "fabricated at Dartmouth college," and ascribed to its influence, "with the assiduity of these college gentlemen." The revolt of Grafton county, Hanover, under the lead of Professor Woodward and Jonathan Freeman, adhered warmly to this course. It joined in the union with Vermont in 1778 and in 1781, and with Lebanon was the last of all the disaffected towns east of the river to renew allegiance to New Hampshire.

It was fondly hoped to establish a new State extending over both banks of the Connecticut, and having its capital in the river valley. Nowhere else could have been found a more appropriate site for that purpose than in the immediate neighborhood of the college. The hope of realizing that arrangement gave a new stimulus to this community. Professor Woodward resigned his position in the college and devoted his great talents wholly to public affairs. A printer was obtained, who set up a press here in the summer or fall of 1778. Advantage was also taken of the opportunity to carry into execution the long cherished plan of erecting the college district into a town by itself. It was accomplished in March, 1778, with the assent of Hanover and Lebanon, by a formal declaration of independence, whereby the new town took the name of Dresden.

This action was based upon the principle, accepted by the disaffected town as a whole, and formerly declared by their convention a few months

earlier, that the cessation of the Provincial government left the towns independent corporate units, with power, of course, freely to combine and arrange their affairs as they should see fit.

Dresden took its place immediately in full standing alongside the other towns. Hanover and Dresden were separately enrolled and represented in the Vermont assembly, in both unions, and for a period of about six years, conducted their affairs in all respects, as distinct towns. Upon final reconciliation with New Hampshire, this arrangement fell to the ground, with the movement that gave it effect.

Both Hanover and Dresden were active in support of the war. Their disaffection towards the Exeter government did not prevent their meeting, so far as possible, all the requisitions made upon them, though at times protesting with the other towns that they acquiesced in them as *requests*, and not as commands which they were bound to obey. They were prominent moreover in providing further for the safety of these frontiers, to which neither the Exeter nor Philadelphia Congress gave adequate attention.

In September, 1776, a voluntary independent company was raised at Hanover in the space of three days, and rendered important service at St Johns and at Quebec. There were numerous alarms from that time down to a late period of the war, in which the militia of these towns turned out at short notice; but for some reason, though often threatened, this region was never actually invaded. President Wheelock was accustomed to ascribe this immunity to the presence here in his school of quite a number of Indian boys from Canada. It is said, however, that the party who destroyed Royalton in 1780, first, after being frightened from Newbury, turned their thoughts towards Dresden, but found the river too broad and deep for their purpose.

After the war Hanover, in common with other neighboring towns, was made the subject of vexatious proceedings for enforcement of delinquent taxes due to the state. Warrants were several times issued, and once, at least, executed by the imprisonment of the selectmen. After repeated solicitation the taxes were in part abated, the towns having combined anew to present their grievances to the legislature.

The subsequent history of the town, apart from the college, differs little from that of other farming communities, except perhaps in the large number of able and eminent men, scattered even in distant states, who first saw the light on these rugged hills.

The exclusive privilege of a ferry over the Connecticut river was granted to the college in 1772. With consent of the trustees a toll-bridge was built by a corporation in 1796, and a free bridge by the town in 1858. This was the first free bridge ever built on the Connecticut river.

In the second war with England the sentiment of Hanover was overwhelmingly federal, and bitterly hostile to the national administration. At a special meeting, called for the purpose, the town passed by a strong vote resolutions of the most pronounced character, and in 1814 furnished to the Hartford

convention, in the person of Hon. Miles Olcott, one of the two delegates from New Hampshire. The town adhered to the federal party as long as that party endured. It was afterwards for a time Democratic, but has been Republican by a hundred majority since the period of the civil war.

To the army in Mexico a few scattered recruits were furnished; but in the war of the Rebellion many in all ranks went from the town and college, though no special organization was recruited here.

The college came through the revolutionary period in better condition than was to be expected. Having expended its English funds before the war began, in erecting buildings and clearing lands, it found itself tolerably well prepared for self support, and, though harassed with burdens and debts, was enabled through all vicissitudes to pursue its course without material interruption. The first president, Wheelock, died in 1779, and was succeeded by his son, John Wheelock, who was then in the Continental military service, as Lieut.-Colonel of Bedel's regiment, serving on the staff of General Gates. He entered soon upon efforts to relieve and enlarge the college, and made for that purpose a European tour in 1782-'84. He had little success in it, and suffered shipwreck on the homeward voyage. He maintained his position at the head of the college with considerable credit, until by certain arbitrary tendencies in his disposition, he got the enmity of the village people, and by degrees of the majority of the board of trustees. Finding himself, in 1815, in a hopeless minority in that body, he appealed to the legislature of New Hampshire, with bitter accusations against his associates. They in consequence immediately removed him from his position, and put Rev. Francis Brown in his place.

The affair assumed a party aspect. Federalists in general adhered to the college, and the democrats, under the lead of Isaac Hill, with his usual violence, took sides for the party objects with Wheelock, though the antecedents of the latter and his immediate friends were wholly federalists. The result, from this cause with others, was a revolution in the politics of the State, and the passage by a strict party vote of a series of acts assuming to amend the charter of the college and transform it into a university, with an enlarged body of trustees and a new governing body styled overseers. The vote of the house of representatives stood ninety-seven to eighty-three. Seventy-five members recorded a written protest. Unfortunately for the success of the scheme, the old college board was in undisputed possession of the property and franchise, and all but one of its members declining to act under the new *regime*. The board refused to assent to the modifications of the charter or recognize the new members. The latter not having themselves a quorum were unable to organize without further legislation; and not until March, 1817, was the "university" put into actual operation. Its prestige, what it had, was so much weakened by this delay, and by the steady maintainance of the exercises of the college, that though its officers promptly dispossessed the old faculty and occupied the college buildings, only a single college student at the begin-

ning transferred to it his allegiance. A few others came in later, but the classes were always so far behind those of the college in numbers as to be necessarily of a peaceful temper. The college, besides numbers, had also the moral support of almost unanimous local sentiment and the hearty and general sympathy of its alumni and of the clergy. The result was that the two institutions existed side by side without serious conflict, notwithstanding the State court decided for the university in the first stages of the legal contest, until the final declaration against the validity of the acts by the United States supreme court, in February, 1819, when the "university" came to a peaceful and an inglorious end.

As if to intensify the chagrin of those who had in good faith devoted their best efforts to the administration of its affairs and the instruction of its students, the State, whose servants they were, for several years refused to pay them. When at length a partial remuneration was granted it failed by the veto of a governor, whose son had profited by their instruction, and whose voice, as one of the judges of the State court, had joined in giving the university that delusive sanction which led them to persist in their adherence to its fortunes.

The college, though sadly embarrassed, was yet in better condition than its rival, and began at once to recuperate. For several years there appeared before the legislature from time to time hostile schemes directed towards the establishment elsewhere of another college under state patronage. No actual legislation was ever had to that end, beyond the erection, in 1821, of the so-called "literary fund" by the taxation of banks for the purpose of accumulating a fund for a future university, amounting in a few years to more than \$50,000 00. But it was applied in aid of education in another and wiser way, good feeling having by that time returned; and the college has ever since enjoyed the friendship and fostering care of the State. Twice has it received from it grants of land, and has been repeatedly aided in other ways. It has had also a munificent grant from the State of Vermont. All its funds but these have been derived from private generosity, by which it has reached a condition of assured prosperity, with ample buildings and grounds, and invested funds of more than a million dollars, though not all of it is at present available. Besides the ordinary academic course it has a flourishing medical department established in 1797; a scientific department established in 1852; and a special school of civil engineering established in 1870. The State college of agriculture and the mechanic arts is also located in Hanover and associated with Dartmouth college, but not subject its control.

Chandler Scientific Department.—This department was established in 1851, in accordance with the will of Abial Chandler, Esq., of Walpole, N. H., who bequeathed \$50,000 to the trustees of the college for this purpose. Mr. Chandler's idea may be gained from the following extract from his will:—

"The establishment and support of a permanent department or school of instruction in the college, in the practical and useful arts of life, comprised

chiefly in the branches of mechanics and civil engineering, the invention and manufacture of machinery, carpentry, masonry, architecture and drawing, the investigation of the properties and uses of the materials employed in the arts, the modern languages and English literature, together with book-keeping and such other branches of knowledge as may best-qualify young persons for the duties and employments of active life."

The purpose of the new department or school of instruction was thus set forth in the outset by the college authorities. "The Chandler Scientific School, in its full course of instruction, aims at a liberal education on a scientific instead of a classical basis." The school was opened in the autumn of 1852, with seventeen students in attendance. The course of study was at first three years, but was extended to four years in 1857. It has sent out 327 graduates, of whom 98 are civil, mechanical, mining or electrical engineers, 34 are lawyers, 40 are teachers and 22 physicians. The catalogue for 1884-85 gives the attendance as seventy-four and the number of instructors as twelve.

The New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art.—The college was founded in accordance with the national law of 1862 which gave each State a quantity of land in proportion to its congressional representation, to be used in establishing a college. Its leading object, as stated in the bill which made the appropriation, is "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." The law gave New Hampshire one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land which were sold for \$80,000.00. This as required by the law has been the fund to provide instruction, the State being made responsible for both principal and interest. After much discussion, and when the time allowed for organization had nearly expired, the legislature passed an act locating the college in Hanover, and making it practically a department of Dartmouth college. There were strong reasons that united to make Hanover the place selected for the college. The State at that time was heavily in debt and could not appropriate money sufficient for the support of a new college. The trustees of Dartmouth college, anxious to prevent the founding of a college in any place in the State where it might grow to be a rival institution, made the most liberal offers,—the free use of libraries, museums, recitation rooms, etc.,—and held out the further inducement that the Culver fund should be used for the benefit of the new department or college.

This fund came from the estate of Gen. David Culver, of Lyme, who had offered the State his farm as a suitable place for the school, and his entire estate as an addition to the fund. His offer had not been accepted and his property had been given to Dartmouth college to be used for agricultural purposes. After some litigation with the Culver heirs Dartmouth college made a compromise by which about \$20,000 was received, the college being released from the obligation to establish the school upon the farm in Lyme.

Relying upon this estate the trustees of the two colleges in the spring of

1870 laid the foundation of Culver Hall, which cost when completed \$40,000. The State by appropriation furnished \$15,000.00 of this money, and the widow of General Culver, anxious to carry out the intentions of her husband, gave from part of the estate about \$10,000.00, and "expressed her desire to President Smith that her money should go to sustain the interests of the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." Although the state law establishing the college, was passed in 1866, the college was not opened to students until the fall of 1868, and the first class was graduated in 1871. There were two distinct courses of study, each consisting of three years of twenty-seven weeks. After a few years the second term was lengthened by the addition of four weeks, in 1878 a third term was added, and in 1883 the course was changed so as to consist of a first year of two terms, and three full college years. These changes have made it possible for the college to give more than an equivalent for the course, outside of the dead languages, pursued in classical colleges. A considerable increase has been made in the number of technical agricultural subjects studied, and a prominence has been given to such scientific subjects as enter into the science of agriculture.

The success of the college has been largely due to Hon. John Conant, of Jaffrey. Soon after the opening of the college he purchased for it a valuable farm situated near Culver Hall, and afterwards furnished most of the money for the erection of Conant Hall, which is used as a boarding house for students. Still later he established scholarships of all the towns in Cheshire county, and in all gave the college \$60,000.00.

Besides Culver Hall and Conant Hall, the college has a small building called Allen Hall, which is used for students. The farm, which at present consists of 360 acres, is in a high state of cultivation, and has new farm buildings recently erected.

The first professor in the college was Ezekiel Webster Dimond, who had the chair of Chemistry. He had specially prepared himself for the work by travel and study in Europe, and during the few years of his life, his energy in originating and executing was seen in the village as well as in the college. Dr. Thomas Crosby was appointed to the chair of Natural History soon after the college was organized, and filled that position until the time of his death, in 1872. During the first years of the college, most of the work of instruction was done by the professors of Dartmouth college; but it has since been found more satisfactory to have a special faculty thoroughly identified with the interests of the college.

Including the class of 1885, fifteen classes have been graduated. The number of graduates is 103, or sixty per cent. of the whole number of students in these classes. Of these graduates, 36 per cent. have been connected with agriculture, 12 per cent. have studied medicine, 5 per cent. have taken the two other professions, 10 per cent. have become civil engineers, manufacturers, and mechanics, 7 per cent. have become teachers, 7 per cent. have entered the United States signal service, and the remaining 30 per cent. have been distributed among ten different occupations.

The gradual growth of the college may be judged from the fact that the number of graduates in the last five classes has been greater than in the first ten.

According to the charter of the college, the board of trust consists of four trustees elected by the trustees of Dartmouth college, and five elected by the governor and council ; but in practice, a majority of the trustees are usually trustees of Dartmouth college.

Since the organization of the institution, the State has appropriated for it, in all, \$55,000.00. The present value of the funds, buildings, and property, is about \$200,000.00.

While the college has met with much opposition and prejudice, it has also found many strong friends and supporters. There have never been any reasons growing out of its location, which have driven students away, but reports have sometimes been circulated which have kept students from coming. At the present time an excellent feeling exists between the students of the two colleges, and students of the State college have a representation on the Dartmouth college paper, and in the various college organizations.

In return for the appropriations, the college gives free tuition to all New Hampshire students, and in various ways furnishes considerable additional assistance, while the necessary expenses are so much reduced that students are, in some cases, able to earn enough to meet them.

The graduates, through their alumni association, have shown a strong interest in the college. They have recently placed a memorial window in the new Rollin's chapel, to show their appreciation of the labors of Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D., LL. D., who was president of the college from its organization to his death, in 1877.

The Thayer School of Civil Engineering.—This department was founded in connection with Dartmouth college by the late Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, a distinguished officer of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and the chief organizer of the U. S. Military academy, so that he is considered "the father" of that institution. His bequest was nominally \$70,000.00. The course of study and practice extends over two years, and is purely professional or post-graduate in its scope. The time spent in the school is about sixty-eight weeks, leaving summer months available to the students for summer employment. The requirements for admission include the usual full courses of mathematics, natural philosophy, chemistry and astronomy, as taught in the leading colleges and scientific schools. Thus the aim is to secure only men of considerable maturity and ability, and with this high standard, comparatively few young men are found qualified for the course. The whole number of graduates, beginning with 1873 and including the year 1886, is forty-one, and the average age at graduation above twenty-five years. Those are preferred who have already had some practical experience, because such accomplish the work prescribed with more zeal and appreciation of its value. In some cases students remain on professional work for a year between the first and second

years of the regular course. Before graduation each student prepares a thesis on some professional topic, which must be acceptable to the faculty and board of overseers. The latter body consists of the president of Dartmouth college and four non-resident professors or experts of reputation. They, with the faculty of the school, prescribe the courses of study and exercise a general supervision of the management. They attend the annual examination and decide upon the merits of the students. The degree of civil engineer is conferred upon graduates. The policy prescribed by the founder, and hitherto maintained, is justified by the alumni record, most of whom have already taken high rank as railroad engineers, civil engineers in general practice, bridge constructors, hydraulic and sanitary engineers, civil assistant engineers under the U. S. government, astronomers and professors. Since the opening in 1871, the school has been under the immediate direction of Prof. Robert Fletcher, Ph. D., a graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

The Medical Department was established in 1797, beginning with a course of lecture in November of that year by Dr. Nathan Smith, who was appointed professor of anatomy and surgery by the trustees of the college. In 1811 a building was erected with money appropriated by the State. There are now six full professorships connected with the department, and six additional lecturers. Upwards of 1,800 students have been graduated in medicine, of whom nearly 1,000 are now living. The number of students in attendance at the full course has averaged, of late, about seventy. A site has recently been obtained for a hospital to be attached to the department, which it is hoped may be soon erected.

David Tenney, father of David, John and Andrew Tenney, was one of the pioneer settlers of this town, locating here at an early day, on road 13. Elisha, son of David, Jr., was born in this town May 21, 1785, and married twice, first, Phebe Freeman, in 1814, who bore him two children, and died in 1827. He married for his second wife Sarah Freeman, of Lebanon, in 1829, and had born to him six children, five of whom are living. His son Reuben A. was born January 6, 1841, married Jennie Wardrobe, of Campton, Can., in 1866, and has had born to him six children.

John Tenney, the third of eight children of Joseph and Anna Tenney, was born at Woodbury, Conn., September 2, 1729, and married Olive Armstrong, March 11, 1755. He came to this town at a very early day, was one of the original proprietors, and for a short time occupied a log cabin which he built. He soon after built and occupied a house on road 24. Of his children, Silas became a major of militia, serving in the Revolution, was a successful farmer, and, in 1800, built the house where O. W. Miller lives, in which he died. Reuben removed to Hartford, Vt. Andrew was a farmer, and lived near where his father settled. Truman moved to Waterford, and afterwards to Morristown, Vt. He became colonel of militia. David was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1759, was eleven years of age when he came to Hanover with

his parents, married Anna Jacobs and reared thirteen children. He was a pensioner of the Revolutionary war, and died at the age of ninety-two years. His children were as follows: Elisha was a blacksmith, residing in North neighborhood; Shelden was a tanner and shoemaker, also residing in North neighborhood; Seth was a farmer and militia captain, and went to Portsmouth in the war of 1812; David was also a militia captain, went to Portsmouth in 1812, and spent his life on the old farm; Elijah was lame, and was mail carrier from Hanover Center to the Plain for twenty years; Joseph, who married Ann H. Davis, moved to Ohio in 1836, where he engaged as a merchant, and served as postmaster and justice, returned to Hanover in 1847, where he now lives, has been town clerk five years, and justice from 1849 to 1883; Eunice married Elijah Miller, Esq.; Susan, Orange Woodward; Lucy, Harby Morey; Vina, Alba Hall; Anna, Benjamin Ross; Olive, Isaac Ross; and Percey, Benjamin Smith. Capt. John, son of John and Anna (Armstrong) Tenney, was born July 9, 1767, married Lucinda Eaton, and reared six children, three of whom are living, viz.: Capt. John, aged eighty-four years, resides in Hanover; Lucinda, widow of Ashbel Smith, is eighty-two years of age, and also resides at Hanover; and Adna, aged seventy-five years, resides in Winona, Minn. Capt. John Tenney, Sr., was captain of militia, infantry company. His son John was sergeant of an artillery company in 1823, lieutenant in 1824, and captain from March, 1826, until December, 1826, when he resigned, being about to remove to Randolph, Vt., where he remained until 1833. He then returned and bought the farm where he now lives. He has served as justice of the peace for twenty years, beginning in 1848, and has been selectman three years, and was chairman of the board in 1857-58. He married Tryphena Dow, and has a family of four sons, viz.: Ulysses Dow, who is a portrait and landscape painter, in New Haven, Conn.; John Francis, a merchant at Federal Point, Fla.; Leumel D., a farmer in Hanover, and Roswell A., a farmer in Norwich.

William Dewey, with his family, came to Hanover, from Connecticut, some time between 1763 and 1770, and made his home near the river, owning a large farm at the corner of roads 33 and 19. He reared thirteen children, all of whom lived to be over forty years of age. His son David married Mehitable Wright, of Hanover, and located in Chelsea, Vt., of which place he was among the first settlers, and became deacon of the church there. His son William married Mary Fish, and reared five children, all born in Williamstown, Vt., four of whom are still living. He moved to Hanover in 1844, where he died in 1884. His son Ira F. served in the late war, in Co. B, 5th N. H. Vols. He married Isabell Knapp, of Marathon, N. Y., and served as town clerk in 1880, '81 and '82. His children are Edwin P. and Charles S.

George Dewey, the oldest of two sons and two daughters of Luke Dewey, was born in Hanover village, February 3, 1805. He became a farmer, making a specialty of raising Spanish Merino sheep, and was one of the first

who gave special attention to the improvement of sheep in Hanover. He purchased some of Consul Jarvis, of Weathersfield, Vt., who imported them from Spain. He was captain of militia, was largely interested in town affairs, and was a member of the County and State Agricultural Society. He married Laura A. Chedel, of Pomfret, Vt., and was the father of five children, viz.: Edward G., Henry G., Laura A., Mary J. and Ellen M. Mr. Dewey died April 20, 1867. His widow, who survived him eighteen years, conducted the farm, assisted by Andrew McLean, a Scotchman, who was in the employ of Mr. Dewey and his widow over fifty years. Mrs. Dewey died March 20, 1884. Henry G. resides in Washington Territory.

William Chandler came to Hanover, from Pomfret, Conn., about 1775, made a clearing and built a house. He returned to Connecticut, married Mary Grosvenor, whom he brought to his new home. He married for his second wife Patty Hill, and for his third wife, Eunice, daughter of John Tenney, of Hanover. Mr. Chandler was for a time a merchant in Keene. He bought 200 acres of land in Hanover, of which Henry Chandler's present farm is a part, and paid for it in Continental money. In 1795, his brother Henry, a tailor by trade, moved to this town. In April, 1799, William Chandler and thirteen other families formed themselves into what they styled a "Moravian Community," and were to share things in common. Mr. Chandler's house and barn were the center of operations, but some of the families lived at other places. Four of the principal men were directors, of whom William Chandler was chairman. One of the rules was that any young man of the community might marry in or out of the circle, and bring his wife in, but one of their own girls could marry none but a man of the community. When Henry Chandler made a coat for one of the world's people, and the pay for it in grain was handed over to another family in the community, the pangs of hunger made him look about for the reason why a lazier family than his own should be allotted his earnings. The many instances of this kind caused discontent. William urged his brother to keep quiet, that the undertaking might have a fair trial. At the end of six months, when each was assigned his portion of the summer's work, almost all were disappointed at the smallness of their share. William Chandler, as the owner of the farm where most of the crops were raised, and of the house where many of them lived, claimed and took, as he thought justly, a large share. The corn was stored in his garret, the hay in his barns, and he would allow none to be moved. At this there was a general murmur, and when the question was put "whether they would continue in common another year," nearly all, led by Henry Chandler, voted in the negative. William Chandler served as town clerk of Hanover, and was clerk of the Baptist church. He reared four sons and seven daughters, and died April 21, 1844, aged ninety years. His grandson John W. now lives in Hanover. Henry Chandler, who was lame, one leg being shorter than the other, married Martha Brown, and reared nine children, six of whom were born in Pomfret, Conn. He died here June 5, 1813,

aged fifty-seven years. His widow survived him twenty-eight years. His son Jeremiah served as selectman, town representative, &c., and always lived on the farm where his father settled. He married Lucy Egerton, and had born to him eleven children, three of whom are now living. He died in 1881, aged eighty-seven years. His son Henry, who owns and occupies the homestead, married Martha S. Clark, and has two sons and two daughters.

Newton S. Huntington, born in Lebanon in 1822, has lived in Hanover about sixty years. He was educated at New London and Hanover, and was chosen cashier of Dartmouth National bank when it was organized in 1865; was elected treasurer of Dartmouth Savings bank January 1, 1866, and served in those offices until elected president of both banks. He is a self-made man, has traveled in all our northern states east of the Rocky Mountains, some of the southern states, and was in Europe in 1879. He has held all the various offices the town could bestow, has been selectman, treasurer and moderator more than twenty times, was member of the House of Representatives in 1859-'60, 1885-'86. In politics he is a Republican, and in religion a Baptist. He was a farmer until thirty-five years old, was in the firm of Dodge & Huntington five years, and Huntington & Simmons one year next preceding his election as an officer of the Dartmouth National bank. For thirty years there has been hardly a time when he has not had estates upon his hands to settle. Dartmouth college conferred upon him the degree of A. M. The first of this family in Hanover were Andrew, Hezekiah, and Sarah, wife of Jonathan Freeman. Elias settled in Lebanon about the same time (1770 to '75). Andrew, with his brothers Christopher and Samuel, were in the Revolution. Elias was born February 23, 1756 or '57, married Mrs. Mary Eaton, of Hanover, had two children, Elias, Jr., born July 18, 1797, and a daughter, Mary, who married Daniel Richardson, of Lebanon. Elias, Jr., was married February 18, 1818, and died February 6, 1825. He was a farmer and had one son, Newton S., and one daughter who died unmarried.

Timothy Smith, born at Hadley, Mass., in June 1702, was the first of the family to settle in Hanover, and was a descendant of Lieut. Samuel Smith, who came to Hadley, Mass., which town he named, from Hadleigh, England, in April, 1834. Timothy's father died when he was only four years of age, and he and his mother went to Weathersfield, Conn., and lived till he was eighteen years of age. He then became a seaman for three or four years. He married Esther Webster, of Glastonbury, Conn., about 1724, and his children were as follows: Edward, Rebecca, Timothy, Mary, Esther, Abijah, Jemima, Hannah and John, all of whom settled in Hanover. Hannah was the only one unmarried when they came, and her marriage to Isaac Walbridge was the first in Hanover. Timothy Smith had a ferry across the Connecticut, opposite his farm. He had sufficient land, so he gave to each of his sons 100 acres, to each daughter 50 acres, and to Dartmouth college 100 acres. Gideon Smith, the husband of Rebecca, gave to the college fifty acres.

Three of the original farms, forming the Timothy Smith tract, are still owned by the descendants of the original settlers. Edward, the eldest son, was deacon of the Congregational church at Hanover Center, owned the farm where George W. Johnson now lives, and reared two sons, John and Edward. The former owned the Smith homestead, and Edward, Jr., built a house on the east end of the farm where Chandler P. Smith now lives. Edward, Jr., married Hannah Chandler, and had born to him eleven children, viz.: Asahel, Noah, Ashbel, Cyrus Porter, Chandler P., Irene, Russell, Hannah and three who died young. Asahel married Anna Owen, was captain of militia, deacon of the Congregational church at Hanover Center, served as town representative, and was selectman and justice of the peace many years. Of his children, Cyrus Pitt, who has served as selectman two years, and was town representative in 1878-79, married Abbie Wilson, of Fitzwilliam, and lives on road 2; Adaline E. married Franklin W. Smith, and lives on road 33; Laura P. married Horace P. Brown; Asahel A., who has lived in Boston for forty years, married twice, first, Mary Benning, who bore him one son, Frank H., and second, Mary Stanton. Edward W. and Noah W. are dead. Noah, son of Edward, Jr., graduated from Dartmouth college, and became a Congregational minister. He reared four children, and died at New Britain, Conn., about 1831. His son Edward P. was the head of the christian commission during the war, and commissioner of Indian affairs under President Grant. Ashbel, son of Edward, Jr., was a farmer, was colonel of militia, served as town representative, etc. He married twice, first, Esther Camp, and second, Lucinda Tenney. He reared eleven children, as follows: Roswell T., who is a dealer in books, etc., at Nashua, and is an inventor and genealogist; Esther R., who became Mrs. Parsons, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ann W. Mason, of Boston; Hannah E. Smith, of Brooklyn; Adaline L., now deceased; Newton J., a farmer in Toulon, Ill.; Noah Payson, of Pepperell, Mass.; Charles E., now deceased; Chandler P., who served in the late war, in Co. G., 40th Mass. Vols., has been selectman, represented his town in 1882-83, and occupies the house built by Edward, Jr.; Mary F., now deceased, and William H., a baker in Chicago, Ill. Cyrus Porter, son of Edward, Jr., graduated from Dartmouth college, became a lawyer, and resided in Brooklyn, N. Y. He served as State senator, was mayor of the city, and held numerous other offices. He married, and reared eight children. Charles P., son of Edward, Jr., was a graduate from Dartmouth college, became a physician, and resided in Danbury, Conn. He married, and reared two children. Irene, daughter of Edward, Jr., married John Wright, and reared five children. Russell, son of Edward, Jr., married Mary Richardson, reared three children, resided in Hanover, and died in California. Hannah, daughter of Edward, Jr., married Jerome Canfield, has had four children, is the only one now living, and resides in Brooklyn, N. Y. Hezekiah Goodrich, son of Mary, one of the daughters of Timothy Smith, was born in Windsor, Conn., in 1757, moved to Hanover in 1771, and to Norwich in 1774. He enlisted in the Revo-

lution from Norwich, and served in the battles of Bennington and Saratoga. He died in Norwich, aged ninety-one years. Franklin W. Smith, James B. Smith, of Troy, Tenn., and Adaline A. are children of Timothy, grandchildren of John, and great-grandchildren of Timothy Smith, the grantee. Franklin W. married Adeline E., daughter of Asahel Smith, and has had born to him six children, as follows: James Bradley, of Russell, Kan., Frank Welford, who died in the battle of Fredericksburg, Edward T., who died in 1884, Laura C. (Mrs. E. S. Leavitt), of Cornish, Samuel W., a baker in Manchester, and Julia A., now deceased.

Nathaniel Woodward came from Connecticut, a young man, with his bride, on horseback, before 1780, and purchased wild land on the north line of Hanover, where his grandson, John Marshall Woodward, now lives. He was twice married, and reared three children—Polly, who married George Perkins, Nathaniel, Jr., who married Joann Perkins, and Marshall, who went to Illinois, and died there. Nathaniel, Jr., spent his life on the homestead, and reared one son, John Marshall, and six daughters,—Mrs. Asa Camp, Mrs. Cyrus Camp, Mrs. Lysander T. Woodward, of Hanover, and two who live in Vermont. John C. Woodward, of Lyme, is a son of Ralph, grandson of John, and great-grandson of William Woodward, also an early settler in Hanover.

Asa Babbitt, of English descent, was an early settler in Hanover, locating where Simon Ward now lives, on road 52. Isaac, the youngest of six children, was a farmer, resided in Hanover, and reared twelve children. Of these, eight sons and one daughter are living, viz.: Leonard H., in Hanover; Darwin J., Alden A., and Dexter W., in Lebanon; Isaac S., Sylvester, Austin, George W., and Almina (Mrs. Frederick C. Merrill), in Enfield, and Charles M., in Franklin.

David Hayes came to Hanover, from Connecticut, at an early date, in a boat on the river, and used to go to Charleston to mill. He settled on the place where J. M. Hayes now lives, on Hayes hill. He received a deed from Jonathan Freeman, as agent of Dartmouth college, in 1794, and from his brother Samuel, a deed of fifty acres, December 8, 1786. David M., son of David, was born in Hanover, in 1787, married three times, first, Hannah March, who bore him three daughters; second, Almira Morris, who bore him one son and two daughters; and third, Philena Edgerton. Joel M. Hayes, born May 24, 1828, was a member of the early militia, joining before eighteen years of age, and was raised through all the ranks to captain of the old Granite Guard, an independent company of Hanover, in 1850. He married Susan Waterman, November 11, 1852, who bore him four children, namely, Charles W., Roswell M., David M. and Samuel.

Abel, John, Asa, Issac and Gideon Bridgman came to Hanover, from Coventry, Conn., soon after the town was granted. Gideon moved to Dorchester and the others remained in this town. John settled on the hillside near Etna, on road 54, some time before 1769. He gave land to Mr. Wheelock for the benefit of the college. He reared twelve children, seven of whom

lived to be over seventy years of age. Chauncey, one of his sons, was selectman, and moved to Lebanon, where he died. Russell and Mendal were farmers, and lived at Mill Village. George M. Bridgman is the present town clerk. John L., son of Abel, and grandson of Rev. Abel Bridgman, an early Baptist minister of Hanover, was born in this town, November 26, 1817, and lived here until sixteen years of age, when his father moved to Boston. He worked for the Lowell railroad, having charge of different departments for about twenty years. He returned to Hanover in 1852, and soon after purchased his present farm. He has served as county commissioner in 1864, '65 and '66, was town representative in 1870-71, deputy sheriff ten years, justice of the peace about twenty years, and on the board of selectmen seventeen years. He married Hortensia A. Wood, in 1844, and has two sons and one daughter, Don S., Adna A. and Emma H.

John Wright came from Ashford, Conn., to Hanover, at an early date, and worked about a year before his family came. David, one of his older sons, then eight or nine years old, spent the year here with him, about 1767 or '68. David Wright entered the army at the beginning of the Revolution, being sixteen or seventeen years old, and served through the war. Afterwards he came to Hanover, married Lydia Tenney, and resided where Carlton N. Camp now lives. He reared three children and died in 1853, aged ninety-four years. David Wright, Jr., was a farmer and spent his life in the same neighborhood. He married Irena Ladd, of Haverhill, reared three sons and three daughters, of whom Anna W., widow of B. D. Miller, is the only one of the latter living. Of the sons, C. Nelson lives at Sparta, Wis., Solon in Texas, and Henry C. in Lebanon.

Laura D. Bridgman, daughter of Daniel, was born at Hanover, December 21, 1831, had scarlet fever when two and a half years of age, and lost the senses of sight, hearing and speech. Though thus deprived of much enjoyment of life, she has become one of the most noted persons in New England, on account of the great skill she has acquired in reading by the alphabet for the blind, conversing by the deaf and dumb alphabet, knitting and crocheting, and even composing and writing with a pencil a poem. She lives the greater part of the time at Perkins' institute for the blind, at South Boston.

Joseph Taylor spent his youth in Springfield, N. H., and came to Hanover as a stage driver, which occupation he followed over thirty years. He married Miss A. M. Ketchum, a native of Piermont, and who was teaching in Hanover at the time of their marriage. They both died in 1858, and their only child is the widow of C. B. Walker. Mr. Walker came from Cornish, N. H., was a merchant at Hanover for some years, and died June 20, 1881. His son, William D., graduated from Dartmouth college, in 1865, and went immediately to California, where he became a successful teacher. He is now business manager of the "Alta California," and resides in San Francisco.

Joseph Hatch was one of the grantees of Hanover, but it is not known that

he received his proprietary right in the township. He first settled in Lyme, and his eldest child, Jonathan, was born there. He was a man of great muscular power, and it is related that at one time he attacked with a hand-spike two bears and four cubs, which he found destroying his corn. He kept them at bay until a neighbor came with a gun and shot them. His son Jonathan spent his early life with his uncle Benjamin Hatch, in Lyme; married Olive Truscott and located on a farm now owned by his son William, in Hanover. The latter was born in 1812, has always lived here, and was town representative in 1866-67. He married twice, first, Sarah Chandler, and second, Annette A. Ross. Of his ten children, only one son and two daughters are living, viz.: Augusta B., widow of Clarence E. Delano, a daughter by his first wife, and Isaac R. and Ollie T., children by his second wife.

Thomas Ross, who joined the Revolutionary army at the age of fourteen years, came to this town from Billerica, Mass., at an early day, and first located, with two or three other families, high up on Moose mountain. He afterward located in Ruddsboro district, and reared six sons and three daughters. Nathan, son of Thomas, built the house where his son, D. M. Ross, now lives. Benjamin, son of Thomas, became a resident of Hanover. Hon. Isaac, son of Thomas, was a member of the Governor's Council, held many other offices and reared eight children, of whom two sons served in the late war ranking as colonels, and one, David T., lives in Lebanon. Annette is the wife of William Hatch. Col. George E., son of Isaac, graduated from Dartmouth college, served in the late war, and lives in Washington. David, son of Thomas, went to Pennsylvania. Elam moved to Hebron. Lucy was the wife of Peter Bugbee, who was a trader, and the father of the Bugbees now living in Ruddsboro.

Isaac Fellows, one of the early settlers of Hanover, was of the fourth generation of the descendants of William Fellows, who came from England about 1630 to '35, and settled in Ipswich, Mass. Isaac was born in Kensington, N. H., July 25, 1764. He removed to Hopkinton when young, and from there came to Hanover in the spring of 1799 and settled upon the farm now owned by Asa W. Fellows. He served as selectman in the years 1817, '18 and '19. He married Jane Burnham, who died April 20, 1801, leaving three children, and second, widow Rebecca Hurlbutt, in May, 1804, who died December 14, 1818, leaving six children. He died July 24, 1826. His children were Jane, Isaac, Asa W., Ira, Lyman, Rebecca, Elijah, Fanny, Mary C. and Alvin.

Israel Camp, the ancestor of the Camp family in Hanover, was born in Milford, Conn., in 1756. When about a year old his father removed to Washington, Conn. About February 1, 1776, he volunteered for two months, and after his return home he enlisted for seven months with Captain Couch, joined the regiment of Col. Heman Swift, served near Whitehall, N. Y., and also served in the years 1778, '79 and '80, more or less. He married Bettie Hurlbutt, at Washington, Conn., and came to Hanover about 1784. He was

a farmer, and lived and died on the farm now owned by Charles H. Hurlbutt, dying April 24, 1840. His wife died October 29, 1834. He had thirteen children, seven of whom died unmarried. His children who married were Abial, born in Washington, Conn., January 9, 1781, married Sally Camp, removed to Chelsea, Vt., and had five children; Israel married Anna Barnes and removed to Illinois and left five children; Jonah, born in 1792, married Elvira Smith, of Chelsea, Vt., lived in Hanover on the farm now owned by Asa Spaulding, died November 26, 1824, leaving four children, none of whom now live in the town, Esther, born in Hanover in 1800, was the first wife of Colonel Ashbel Smith, and died in 1820; Betsey, born October 21, 1783, married Buel Barnes, February 12, 1805, and had eleven children; David, born in Washington, Conn., July 14, 1782, married Theoda, daughter of Elder Isaac Bridgman, March 23, 1808, lived upon the farm now owned by David H. Camp, and died July 26, 1832, having had eight children, as follows: Rufus, born in Hanover April 8, 1809, represented the town in the legislature two years, married Betsey Hurlbutt by whom he had four children—Elizabeth, wife of William L. Barnes, David H., Mary T., wife of Jackson Spaulding, and Laura A.; Isaac, born in Hanover, December 12, 1810, married Oliver P. Woodward July 1, 1833, has eleven children,—Carlos D., Julia S., wife of Austin Wright, of Sparta, Wis., Joanna W., wife of Asa W. Fellows, Ellen M., Aurora O., wife of Charles R. Woodward, of Lebanon, Delia M., first wife of David J. Hurlbutt, Edna P., wife of David J. Hurlbutt, Isaac B., Millard C., Clarence H., and Esther T., widow of B. B. Holmes; David born in Hanover, October 12, 1812, served as selectman, justice of the peace, clerk of Baptist church, married Elvira F. Smith, April 27, 1834, who died October 15, 1854, having ten children, and he then married widow Adaline F. Shedd, November 25, 1858, the children being Charles H., a lawyer residing in East Saginaw, Mich., John S., Susanette, Laura Ann, Sarah F., wife of Chandler P. Smith, Abbie L., Esther T., Albert D., Julius W. and Leonard W., the last three lumber dealers in East Saginaw, Mich.; Amos, born in Hanover, December 11, 1814, married Abigail M. Graves, died here March 20, 1873, his four children being Malvina M., Emily, Frank B. and Eunice T.; Esther, born June 9, 1819, married Abel D. Johnson, lived in Hanover, and died March 16, 1853, her children being Susan T., Charles F., and Fayette B.; Cyrus, born in Hanover, married Nancy Knapp and died in Lyme, N. H., March 16, 1877, his children being George W., Hattie M., Hattie I., wife of B. F. Bartlett, of Lyme, and Lewis P.; Asa, born in Hanover, married Mary A. Woodward, and has had eight children—Carlton N., Fred O., Frank P., Ardell I., first wife of L. C. Flanders, Ada L., Emma E., wife of Oren H. Waterman, Milton D., and Willie A.; and Franklin, born in Hanover, February 22, 1824, removed to Illinois, married Eliza Dowe, and has five children.

William Hall, son of Webster Hall, was born December 18, 1789, in the house now owned and occupied by Calvin Webb, the house being built by

Webster Hall, in 1781. Mr. Hall took an active part in the War of 1812, and was a man of literary ability, possessing a clear memory, and a deep appreciation of original thought. He married Mrs. Charlotte (Chase) Hall, of Concord, N. H., in 1823, who bore him one child, William, born July 13, 1825. The latter has always been a resident of this town, married Almeda E. Waterhouse, of Orford, December 30, 1848, and has had born to him two children.

Jacob Perley, born in Newbury, Mass., April 5, 1775, came to this town about the year 1797. His son J. Samuel was born in Hanover, June 7, 1818, and is a farmer. He married Harriet E. Fellows, June 19, 1850, and has one daughter.

Lemuel Dowe, son of Ephraim Dowe who was born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1701, and grandson of Thomas and Susanna Dowe, of Ipswich, was the first settler of that name in Hanover, and came to this town, from Coventry, Conn., about 1777. He occupied for a time a log house which is supposed to have stood on the present pasture of Asa Spaulding, but soon after, located upon land near the crossing of roads 16 and 4, where he died in 1818, aged eighty-two years. He married Annie Millington, and his children were Susanna, Abigail, Anna, Lydia, Solomon and Lemuel, Jr. Solomon lived where Elijah Hurlbut now resides, and reared two children, Solomon, Jr., and Agrippa. The latter was at one time town clerk. Lemuel, Jr., married Triphena Dodge, and his children were Francis, Minerva, Tryphena, Ulysses and two others who died young. He was selectman for five years, about 1812, and was captain of militia. He taught district and singing school and was frequently called upon as a surveyor. He bought fifty acres of wild land which he cleared, and built the house where C. B. Dowe now lives. He died September 26, 1852, aged eighty-four years. His son Francis was born April 11, 1791, married Mary L. Church, and reared nine children. He moved to Vermont, and finally located in Bethel. Ulysses was born March 5, 1808, married Esther Owen, and reared two children, Charles Byron, and Ellen E. He proved an apt scholar, and was very fond of music, especially the violin and bass viol. When a youth, he made a violin for himself, and afterwards made several, most of which proved to be very superior instruments. He served as selectman in 1853, '58, '59, '70 and '71, was town representative in 1864, served as justice of the peace five years, and was a captain of militia. He taught school, and was often employed as surveyor. He died July 16, 1874. His son Charles Byron, was born December 4, 1828, went to Ohio in 1857, where he was engaged in trade. He enlisted in Co. E, 155th Ohio Vols., in 1864, and served in Virginia. After the close of the war he returned to Hanover where he has since lived. He served as town clerk in 1872, '73 and '74, as selectman in 1875 and '76, as supervisor in 1878, '79, '80 and '81, and as town representative in 1880-81. He married twice, first, Vina H., daughter of Isaac Ross, October 20, 1833, who bore him one son, Lemuel A., a resident of New York city. Mr. Dowe married for his second wife

Ellen Smith, widow of E. B. Foster. Ellen E. Dowe married Orlando C. Blackmer, of Pomfret, Vt., a graduate of Williams college, and removed to Illinois. Their son Norbourn H. is a Congregational clergyman, a graduate from Williams college, and from the Union Theological Seminary, at Chicago.

Nathaniel Hurlbutt, son of Gideon, was born in March, 1736, came to Hanover, from Washington, Conn., about 1782, when his son David was about eleven years of age, and located on the farm now owned by the heirs of C. C. Webb, on road 4. He married Bettie Taylor, and reared eight children, all born in Connecticut. His youngest son, David, retained his father's farm, married Gratia Taylor, and had born to him thirteen children, eight of whom grew to maturity, and only one of whom, Elihu, the present postmaster of Hanover, is living. The latter married Emeline L. Goodell, of Lyme June 8, 1842, and a week later moved into his present house, which was built by Jonathan Freeman, who kept store therein. Mr. Hurlbutt has been justice of the peace since 1856, has been State justice, has been postmaster over twenty-five years, and selectman several years. His children are C. O. Hurlbutt, of Lebanon, Lucy R., wife of Professor Sherman, Fannie G., wife of George Medbury, residing in Illinois, Willard G., of Hanover, Harriet A., wife of Prof. J. V. Hazen, and Ida. Nathaniel, son of David, spent his life as a farmer in Hanover, and taught singing school. He married Marinda Spencer, and reared four children, three of whom are living, viz.: David J., the only son, is a prominent singer in Manchester, in the choir of Franklin street church; Ruth (Mrs. Lucius Stearns), resides in Lebanon; and Ellen (Mrs. Frank Biathrow), resides in Orford. John, son of David, was a farmer, and lived at Hanover Center, where he reared five children.

— Foster, a Revolutionary soldier, was a native of Salisbury, N. H., and came to Hanover about 1800. His son Caleb was a captain of militia, and was always known by this title. He owned and conducted a tannery near Hanover Center many years, but during his later life owned a tannery in Lebanon. He reared seven children, two of whom are living, Horace, in Lebanon, and Celina (Mrs. Alden Kendrick), in Campton, P. Q. Caleb Converse, son of Caleb, was born at Hanover Center, was engaged three years in a store, but spent most of his life on a farm. He married three times, first, Laura Houston, who bore him one daughter; second, Emily E. Jones, who bore him one son and one daughter, John Henry and Emily (Mrs. F. W. Davison); and third, Sarah J. Dewey, who was the mother of one son, Charles A., and one daughter. Caleb C. died January 29, 1881, aged seventy-one years. John H. married Laura Storrs, and has two children. He has been engaged in trade for two years, but otherwise has been a farmer. He was deputy sheriff from 1879 to 1885. Richard Foster, brother of Caleb, and uncle of Caleb C., reared seven sons, six of whom graduated from Dartmouth college, and became Congregational ministers. Of these, three are living, and two of them died in the army during the war of the Rebellion.

Benjamin Miller was born at Brookfield, Mass., and came to this town about 1798. He held the office of senator two years, was councilor two years, was town representative several times, and was also prominent in less important town offices. He married Esther Clapp, of Brookfield, Mass., reared a large family of children, and died in 1838.

Benjamin D. Miller, son of Elijah, was born on the Miller homestead, at Hanover Center, November 23, 1810, received a common school education, and taught school for a time in Orford. In 1836 he bought a farm of Amos Tenney. The house was built by Mr. Tenney in 1800. Mr. Miller married twice, first, Marinda Tenney, who was the mother of Henry T., Delia A. (Mrs. Albert Merrill), and Eliza (Mrs. J. Steven), now deceased. He married for his second wife Anna, daughter of David Wright, who is the mother of Otis W. Benjamin D. died April 8, 1876. Otis W. resides with his mother.

Nathaniel Merrill and his brother Ebenezer, came to Hanover from Newbury, when young men, and unmarried, bought two fifty-acre lots, and made a clearing in the southeastern part of the town. Ebenezer moved to Chelsea, Vt. Nathaniel married Rachel, daughter of Daniel Morse, and reared five sons and four daughters. Louisa, the eldest now living, is the wife of John Stevens, of Canaan. Nathaniel P., was a fifer in the early militia, married Lucy Chandler, and has one son and one daughter, Edwin P. and Annie (Mrs. N. W. Emerson) of Hanover. Horatio N., a drover and farmer, owns the homestead. Albert H., born in Hanover, October 16, 1831, married Delia, daughter of Benjamin Miller, and has six children, viz.: Delia A. (Mrs. William Walker), E. Mionie (Mrs. H. A. Praddex), Etta F. (Mrs. Frank Emerson), George O., Ben E. and Abbie D.

James Spencer was born at Norwich, Vt., in 1784, and moved to this town in 1814. His son Uel now lives on the farm where his father died. He was born December 19, 1839, and in 1861 enlisted in Co. C, 7th N. H. Vols. September 7, 1863, he was wounded by part of a flying shell, and was discharged from the ranks, February 4, 1864. He married Ruth F., daughter of M. C. Emerson, of this town, and has had born to him four children.

Moses Hoyt was born March 22, 1738, married Lydia Gould, and it is supposed that they spent a part or nearly all of their lives at Newport, N. H., except a few of the last years of their life, which they spent with their son Joseph at Hanover. Mr. Hoyt died February 14, 1814, and his widow died December 13, 1814. Their son Joseph was born at Newport, N. H., September 27, 1778, married Mary Patterson, November 14, 1802, moved to Hanover in 1812, and bought the place now owned by B. F. Plummer. He was a farmer, and dealt largely in sheep and cattle, purchasing for drovers. He died here May 14, 1849, and his widow died March 22, 1853. Their children were as follows: Polly, born September 12, 1805; Horace F., born April 4, 1811; Joseph, born September 13, 1813; Lydia, born April 21, 1817; and Betsey, born January 10, 1810. Polly married A. T. Dudley, had three children, Dorr, Horace and Betsey, and died December 21, 1848. Dorr

married Lydia, daughter of John Gould, and died leaving no children. Horace F. Dudley graduated from Dartmouth college, located in Warsaw, N. Y., as a Congregational minister, and died of cancer, leaving two sons. Betsey Dudley married Solon Wright, and died of cancer. Betsey Hoyt died of consumption, November 21, 1834. Joseph, Jr., was drowned in the Mascoma river, at Lebanon, July 4, 1834. Lydia Hoyt married John Burrall, of Strafford, has had two children, John and Elizabeth, and resides in Strafford. Her son John moved to Wisconsin, where he died, and Elizabeth married Dana White, of Strafford, where she resides. Horace F. Hoyt married Caroline E., daughter of Daniel Hardy, of Lebanon, March 22, 1833. Mrs. Hoyt died January 8, 1875. His daughter Mary J. was born at Strafford, Vt., May 4, 1837, married S. P. Berry, in 1856, and lives on the Harly farm in Lebanon. They have two children, Ida, who married Albert F. Brown, and lives in Providence, R. I., and Walter, who resides with his parents. Eliza Hoyt was born in Hanover, February 4, 1848, and married Simon Ward, Jr. They live on the Isaac Babbitt's farm in Hanover, and have three children, Cora, Florence and Josephine. Dea. H. F. Hoyt, Jr., was born at Enfield, October 26, 1842, married Minnie R. Coates, November 5, 1868, and soon after their marriage, both joined the Baptist church, at Etna, of which Mr. Hoyt was elected deacon. He was elected third selectman in March, 1879, and was chosen second selectman in 1880, '81, '82, and '83. He has spent most of his life, with the exception of a few years of his childhood, in Hanover, his father living with him, on the Milton Kingsbury farm, which they have owned for more than thirty years.

Capt. Albert Stark, son of Zephaniah and Susanna (Porter) Stark, was born in Hanover, November 6, 1811. He was captain of a local militia at one time, married Alice Dodge, and has one son and three daughters, viz.: Reuben P., of Buffalo, N. Y., Dolly R., wife of J. R. Hewes, of Lyme, Alice D., wife of William West, of Boston, and Mary E. (Mrs. Thomas H. Bruce), of Elgin, Ill.

Reuben Benton came to Hanover about 1826, locating where his son Charles now lives, served as selectman and justice of the peace, and reared nine children. Of these, George lives at Union Village, Vt., and Charles resides in Hanover. The latter was born in Norwich, Vt., in 1819, married Elizabeth L. Barker, of Windsor, Vt., and has had born to him children, as follows: Martha E., Adaline F., Lizzie J., Achsa A., Charles F., Laura M., Annie O., Frank A. and Marjorie. Mr. Benton has held the office of selectman eight years, town treasurer six years, has been supervisor since 1878, police justice since 1876, and was town representative in 1879-80. His farm is a part of the original grant to Eleazer Wheelock for Dartmouth college.

Ebenezer Eaton, Stephen Scales, Jethro Goss and Daniel Morse were among the earliest settlers in the Goss neighborhood. Jethro Goss came to the west farm in Canaan, from Portsmouth, about 1800. He married Su-

sanna Cate about 1804-05, who bore him three sons and two daughters. He first settled where his son Levi M. now lives, about 1815. The latter bought the farm where Ebenezer Eaton first settled, and where Ransom L. Goss now lives, about thirty years ago. Russell occupied the homestead until about fourteen years ago, when Levi M. bought it. The latter spent several years in Plainfield, where he married Almira Cole, who bore him seven children, two of whom died in infancy. The others are Susan (Mrs. William Tilton), of Enfield, Mary (Mrs. Philip Bullock), of Enfield, Ransom L., Parker J., of Hanover, and Almira (Mrs. George Barnard), of Claremont. Levi M. was nick-named "Hero" in his youth, a name by which he is now best known.

Richard Currier moved to Enfield, from Salisbury, when a young man, and for fifty years kept a hotel on the fourth New Hampshire turnpike, also kept a small store. Of his ten children, Jonathan G. is the only son now living, and Mehitable Sawyer, of Linden, Mass., is the only surviving daughter. Jonathan G. was born at Enfield, in 1809, and during his early life was a mail contractor and stage driver for about a dozen years. In 1838 he bought the Dartmouth Hotel and Hanover House, and leased them to different men, while he carried on stage and livery stable business, and conducted a large farm which he owned. He has erected many of the present buildings in Hanover.

Asa Dodge Smith, A. M., D. D., LL. D., son of Dr. Rogers and Sally (Dodge) Smith, was born at Amherst, N. H., September 21, 1804. His father's family came from Massachusetts at the opening of the Revolutionary war. When he was about seven years of age his parents removed to Chester, Vt. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to Simeon Ide, of Windsor, to learn the printer's trade. After mastering this he obtained a release from his apprenticeship and became a student in the academy at Chester, and afterward in Kimball Union academy. In 1826 he entered Dartmouth college, graduating in 1830. He taught a year in Limerick, Me., and in 1831 entered the Theological seminary at Andover, Mass., completed his course in 1834, and immediately became pastor of a newly organized Presbyterian church in New York city. Over this church, at first called the Brainerd church, and later on, through a change of location, the Fourteenth street church, he continued for twenty-nine years. Invited to the presidency of Dartmouth college in 1863, he accepted the invitation, and removed with his family to Hanover. They occupied the house opposite the northeast corner of the common, known as the "Rood" house, until February, 1865, when he purchased the old Brewster place on Wheelock street, where two of his children still reside. The thirteen years which he devoted to the service of his Alma Mater constituted the closing period of an active and successful life. He died in 1877, and was buried in Hanover cemetery. His wife, Sarah Ann Adams, was a daughter of Captain John Adams, of North Andover, Mass. She survived him five years and now rests by his side. William

Thayer Smith, A. M., M. D., their son, was born in New York city and became a resident of Hanover in 1864. He is a graduate of Yale college and the medical department of Dartmouth college, and of the University of the City of New York, a physician of wide and successful practice, and is associate professor of anatomy and physiology in the medical department of Dartmouth college.

Prof. Edward R. Ruggles was born in Norwich, Vt., October 22, 1837, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1859, studied five years in French and German universities, and returned to Dartmouth in 1864 as instructor in modern languages. In 1867 he became professor of modern languages for Chandler Scientific Department, and succeeded Professor Woodman in charge of that department on the death of the latter, in which position he still remains. His wife is Charlotte, daughter of Hon. Daniel Blaisdell, a graduate of Dartmouth college, and for forty years its treasurer, also one of the leading lawyers of the county.

Prof. Elihu T. Quimby was born in Danville, N. H., July 17, 1826, graduated from Dartmouth in 1851, and immediately became principal of New Ipswich Appleton academy, from which, in 1864, he came to Dartmouth as professor of mathematics in the academical department, where he continued until 1878. In 1871 he became connected with the United States coast survey, and since 1878 has devoted his entire time to this work. In 1881-82 he was the representative from Hanover. His wife was Nancy A. Cutler, of Hartford, Vt. Mr. Quimby was engaged in the civil war two years, in connection with the Christian commission, and wrote the Thompson & Quimby Collegiate algebra.

Prof. John Vose Hazen, son of Norman Hazen, was born in Royalston, Mass. His father died when he was a year and a half old, and his mother, Marthy (Vose) Hazen, removed to Atkinson, N. H., where her son fitted for college. He entered the Chandler Scientific Department of Dartmouth college and graduated in the class of 1875, and from the Thayer school of Civil Engineering in 1876. For one year he was engaged in civil engineering, and one year in teaching, as principal of Atkinson academy. In September, 1878, he returned to Hanover as tutor in the Chandler Scientific Department, and was elected to the professorship he now fills in 1881.

Stephen Chase, youngest son of Benjamin Pike Chase, was born at Chester, N. H., and fitted for college at Pinkerton academy, in Derry, N. H. He entered Dartmouth college in 1829, and graduated from there in 1832. He studied for the ministry at Andover Theological seminary for one year, after which he became a teacher, and in 1838, was appointed a professor of mathematics in Dartmouth college. In the same year he married Sarah T. Goodwin, of South Berwick, Me., and located in Hanover. He held the professorship until his death, January 7, 1851. His son Frederick graduated from Dartmouth college in 1860, married Mary F. Pomeroy, of Detroit, Mich., in 1871, and has four children. He is now judge of probate for Grafton

county, attorney-at-law, and treasurer of Dartmouth college. Walter W., the youngest son of Stephen, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1865, and studied law in Washington, where he was admitted to the bar. He established a practice in New York city, but on account of failing health relinquished it in 1873, and went to California, seeking health, where he died the following year. His widow and four children now reside in Hanover.

Edwin David Sanborn, LL. D.,* who lately died here, was long and favorably known in Hanover. The class which graduated at Dartmouth in 1832, though numbering but thirty-three, gave the college three professors: Stephen Chase, the brilliant mathematician, Daniel James Noyes, professor of theology, and later of political economy, and Edwin David Sanborn, who occupied the professor's chair from 1835 until 1880, with the exception of four years, when he was professor in Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Professor Sanborn was born in Gilmanton, N. H., May 14, 1808. His father, David E. Sanborn, taught winter school for many years, and was especially noted as a penman, his "copies" being in great demand. Inheriting from his father an extensive farm, to which he gradually made large additions, he became a progressive, enterprising and successful farmer.

Professor Sanborn's mother, Hannah Hook, daughter of Capt. Dyer Hook, of Chichester, was a woman of great energy and sterling character. She became the mother of nine children, all but one of whom lived to grow up, and three sons came to occupy positions of prominence and extended influence.

Dyer H. Sanborn, the eldest, was for many years a popular instructor in several seminaries and academies in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and the author of two grammars, well-known, and for many years extensively used.

John Sewall Sanborn graduated at Dartmouth in 1842, settled at Sherbrooke, P. Q., and soon gained distinction at the bar. He was a representative in the Canadian parliament, and one of the original members of the Dominion parliament under the Act of Confederation. In 1873 he was called to the Court of Queen's Bench, which position he filled with conspicuous ability until his death in 1877.

Professor Sanborn's boyhood was spent in working on his father's farm, and attending district school a few weeks each winter, until at sixteen he entered the academy at Gilmanton. Up to this time he had never seen a Latin book, but mastered Adams' Latin Grammar in six weeks. Three years later, in 1828, he entered Dartmouth college, having meantime taught three terms and worked each summer on the farm. "During this time," he says, "I was burdensome to no one, as I earned as a laborer on the farm all that my parents expended upon me." In his college course he taught school each winter, and for nine months during his Senior year; and, in spite of these interrup-

* Contributed by Prof. E. R. Ruggles, of Dartmouth college.



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E. D. Sanborn.

tions, graduated second in rank, with the Latin salutatory, Professor Noyes taking the first place. With a strong desire for knowledge, a student in the noblest sense, his chief aim not class rank, though not indifferent to it, he displayed the same broad and generous scholarship by which he was later characterized. After graduation he was principal of the academy at Topsfield, Mass., and was called in 1833 to take charge of the academy at Gilmanton, which he himself had entered but nine years before. The very next year eight of his students came to the college.

Dartmouth now offered him a tutorship, which he declined, as he had decided upon the profession of law, having already entered his name in the office of Stephen C. Lyford, Esq., of Meredith Bridge, now Laconia. After a few months of close study, to use his own words, "finding the law as it was then practiced disagreeable to my taste, I resolved to go to Andover and study divinity." Professor Sanborn's reputation for classical scholarship seems to have preceded him, as he had hardly reached Andover when he was asked to give instruction in Phillips academy, and did so during the entire time he was connected with the seminary.

In the autumn of 1835, a tutorship at Dartmouth was again offered and accepted; but a few weeks later Mr. Sanborn was elected professor of the Latin and Greek languages, taking the prose of both languages while his distinguished colleague, Professor Alpheus Crosby, taught the poetry. Very soon, however, Professor Crosby went abroad, and Professor Sanborn gave the entire instruction in Latin and Greek, until his return, in 1837, when the professorship was divided, Professor Crosby taking the Greek, and Professor Sanborn the Latin.

Magnificently endowed, physically as well as mentally, trained to hard work, and full of enthusiasm, he entered on his duties with an ambition to master his department of instruction. He read critically not only the authors taught in the class-room, but in a few years compassed the entire range of Latin literature, on which he gave his classes a large number of exceedingly interesting and instructive lectures. In spite of his marvelous memory, and his thorough and comprehensive knowledge of Latin, he never came before his class without looking over the lesson of the day, and thus by constantly refreshing his own interest, was able to awaken interest in others. For twenty-two years he filled the Latin chair with distinguished ability, until called, in 1859, to the university professorship of Latin and Classical Literature in Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. In the same year, in recognition of his long and efficient service in education and literature, the University of Vermont conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Entering on his new duties in the full strength of a vigorous manhood, with large experience, thorough scholarship, and the prestige of brilliant success, he at once aroused a lively enthusiasm in the studies of his department. In March, 1863, the trustees of Dartmouth tendered Dr. Sanborn the Professorship of Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres, made vacant by the transfer of

Professor Brown to the chair of Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy. He left his work in St. Louis with reluctance, constrained to do so by the urgency of the call, and the disastrous effects of the war in the social and financial interests of the State of Missouri. A great reader from his college days, with a wide range of knowledge, embracing almost every subject of value, thoroughly grounded in all that was best in English letters, Professor Sanborn now entered a field calculated to stimulate him to highest intellectual activity, and in which he could use to advantage his vast stores of knowledge. Later on he said, "the teaching of English literature was a pleasure, and I made myself so familiar with the entire cause that I was never obliged to carry a text-book into the class-room."

His methods of instruction were varied, original and in the highest degree stimulating, so much so that President Smith once wrote: "so deep an interest has been awakened in the Belles-Lettres studies, and exercises, that fears have been entertained that other departments might be overshadowed. For seventeen years Dr. Sanborn occupied the chair of English literature, resigning in 1880, and it is not too much to say that during this period, no similar chair in any American college was filled with more distinguished ability. Dr. Sanborn was a graceful and vigorous writer, and everything from his pen was interesting as well as valuable. He prepared more than a thousand articles for newspapers, besides a large number for reviews and magazines, some of which attracted wide attention. Among the most marked of these were "European and American Universities," in the *North American Review* for 1855, and "Partisanship in History," in the *New Englander* in 1859.

In 1875 he published "a History of New Hampshire," which cost him a large amount of time and labor, and which displays ample knowledge and careful research. He adapted the novel method of treating the matter by topics and not as a continuous narrative, a method which had decided advantages for those who seek special information.

In a critical notice, the late James T. Fields said: "The work is clear, coherent, and well arranged narrative, critical as well as historical, and written in an interesting and vigorous style."

When Fletcher Webster was about to prepare his father's private correspondence for publication, he invited Professor Sanborn to assist him, and a very busy but delightful winter was spent at Marshfield, in what to him was a labor of love. The introduction was mainly from his pen, and to his critical judgment the merits of the work are largely due. He also furnished a considerable part of the reminiscences of Daniel Webster, edited by Peter Harvey.

Endowed by nature with a fine presence, an agreeable and powerful voice, and thoroughly trained in all the details of the orator's art, his efforts in the pulpit, on the platform and before audiences of various kinds were characterized by vigor and force, sometimes brilliant, and always worthy of the theme and the occasion. His services were always in demand, and he gave a large number of addresses, lectures and orations, on a variety of subjects

before societies, conventions, and bodies of different kinds. The eulogies on President Harrison, President Taylor and Daniel Webster, are among the best pronounced on these distinguished statesmen. Among the many addresses on educational subjects, two lectures before the American Institute of Instruction were among the best of the kind.

In 1850, Dr. Sanborn was a member of the State constitutional convention, and on the resolution to create a superintendent of public institution made a speech of great ability and power.

In 1876, when an orator was to be selected for New Hampshire day at the Centennial, in Philadelphia, the choice naturally fell on him, and the oration which he pronounced on that occasion was one of his most brilliant and masterly efforts.

In June, 1884, a large number of the sons of Dartmouth, and distinguished strangers, were assembled in Hanover, to lay the corner stone of the Wilson library, and here he addressed a public audience for the last time. His voice was still clear and resonant, his language eloquent, his thought lofty; but age and disease had left their traces on his powerful frame, and when he ended there was hardly a dry eye among those his old pupils who revered and loved him. His life had been passed among books, the college library of which he had been many years the custodian had been a special object of his care, and the occasion seemed especially beautiful and fitting for leave-taking.

Professor Sanborn was licensed to preach by a Congregational council, in 1836, and though he never sought ordination, was a preacher of extraordinary earnestness and power, often speaking without notes, and always awakening the liveliest interest. He was, for many years, a deacon in the college church, and in every movement for the advancement of village and college, he took a prominent part.

For thirteen years he held most of the justice courts in Hanover, was twice representative in the State legislature, and in 1869 was elected to the New Hampshire Senate. This position, however, he could not accept, as the trustees of the college had some time previously prohibited the college professors from holding any political office, except in the town,

December 11, 1837, he was married in Boscawen, to Mary Ann, daughter Euhoit Webster, a lady gentle, refined and attractive, whose whole life was a perpetual benediction to all those within the sphere of her influence. She died December 30, 1864, leaving three children,—Kate Sanborn, well-known as an authoress, with rare native endowments, and a knowledge of literature, which amply qualified her to have succeeded her father in the professor's chair, Mary Webster, wife of Paul Babcock, Esq., of New York, and Edward W., who graduated at Dartmouth, in 1878, and is now a successful lawyer in New York city.

In January, 1868, Professor Sanborn was married to Mrs. Sarah F. Clark, of Detroit, who survives him.

Professor Sanborn died in New York city, where he had gone with the hope of improving his health. December 29, 1885, and lies buried within sound of the college bell, in the old cemetery, in Hanover.

Joseph Emerson, son of Joseph, who moved to Norwich, from Westfield, Mass., about 1795, was born in Norwich, Vt., October 3, 1807, and when twenty years of age became clerk for Roswell Shurtleff, who kept one of the three stores in Norwich. In 1834 he came to Hanover, was employed in selling out the stock of the Governor Lang store, and was also in the employ of Otis Freeman. In 1839 he began business for himself, where the Dartmouth Bank now is, and six or seven years later he located in the building which S. W. Cobb now occupies as a store, where he continued in trade until 1853, when he sold out and retired from business. He was the agent of the United States and Canada Express for over thirty years, beginning when the company first organized. He married twice, first, Anna P., daughter of Rev. Dr. Shurtleff, who bore him one son, Roswell S., who owns and occupies a plantation of 1,800 acres in Louisiana. Mr. Emerson married for his second wife Alice Cameron, a native of Ryegate, Vt., in 1883.

Ira B. Allen was born in Chelsea, Vt., and about 1835 began driving stage for a Mr. Norton, from Chelsea to Hanover, which he continued for seven years. He purchased an interest in the line from Montpelier to Hanover, about 1844, and was identified with staging until the railroad superseded the coach. He located in Hanover in 1845, and has since extensively conducted the livery business, his brother Samuel having been his partner until 1850. Mr. Allen opened the street bearing his name, in Hanover, from School street to Main.

Elias Smith, now the oldest man residing in Hanover, was born in Beverly, Mass., November 8, 1796, and when sixteen or seventeen years of age became a sailor. During the war of 1812 he was captured and held a prisoner by the British for nineteen months. He came to Hanover about thirty years ago. He married Matilda Stiles, of Hillsboro, and has had born to him six sons and six daughters. Three of his sons, James Madison, who died in Salisbury prison, Stephen D., who lost his left leg in the service, and Alonzo A. served in the late war, in the 7th N. H. Vols.

Stephen Eastman moved to Canaan, from Danville, about 1788-89, when his son James was about eight or nine years of age. This son was left behind while his parents went ahead and built a log house. He started later on foot and was overtaken by a man on horseback, who took him on behind him, and thus he rode to his new home. This man was William Longfellow, who settled the farm where Harry Follansbee now lives. Stephen married Miriam Quimby, of Hampstead, and reared one son and two daughters. He died in his forty-ninth year, of injuries received in raising a barn. His son James became a house carpenter, cabinet maker, lumber manufacturer, and was also a farmer. He married Polly French, and reared eleven children, of whom Larnard L., James, Richard B. and Mary F., the wife of George

Smith, of Plainfield, are living. Larnard L. and Stephen became Methodist ministers, the former now lives at Methuen, Mass., and the latter died in 1855. Richard B. resides on road 25, and owns the farm on which his grandfather settled. James, Jr., married Susan L. Williams, and has three children, Stephen, Martha J. (Mrs. C. A. Manning, M. D.), of Manchester, and James F. He has lived in Hanover for twenty-five years, on road 11, taught school in his early life, but has been mostly engaged in farming, and has one of the best farms in town, located east of Moose mountain.

Micah C. Howe was born in Newbury, N. H., and came to Tunis district, in Hanover, in 1861. He served ten months in the late war, in Co. H, 16th N. H. Vols. He married Harriet C. Smith, September 1, 1859, and has three children, Angie F. (Mrs. George W. Lambert), of Lyme, Etta S. and Alberton.

Rev. Joseph B. Morse, son of John, of Amnesty, who settled in Haverhill about 1800, was born May 21, 1814, was educated at Dartmouth college, and married Maria Ripley, of Barre, Vt., in 1837. He taught district school before entering college, and also taught afterward, teaching eighteen years in Charleston, Mass., about seventeen years in the Harvard school, six years of which time he was without sight, unable to read a word, teaching entirely by the discipline acquired in college. He has for over fifty years been a Universalist minister, was located as pastor over several churches in Vermont and New Hampshire, including five years in Orford. He has lived in Hanover since 1867.

Cornelius A. Field, a native of Berlin, Vt., came to this town in 1862. He was formerly engaged in trade at Montpelier, for a period of fifteen years. In 1864 he was appointed postmaster, an office which he filled until 1885. He has been agent of the telegraph company since 1864, secretary of Hanover Gaslight Company since its formation in 1872, and a member of the school board for two years.

Prof. John K. Lord was born in Cincinnati, O., fitted for college at Montpelier, Vt., and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1868. He taught in Appleton academy, New Ipswich, one year, and became tutor at Dartmouth college in 1869, with which institution he has since been connected. He became associate professor of Latin in 1872, the position he now fills, and also filled the Evans professorship of rhetoric, two years.

Langdon Sherman, son of William, was a descendant of Rev. Beriah Sherman, who was an early chaplain of Yale college, and was born at Waitsfield, Vt., in 1806. He married Pamela P. Smith, and had born to him six children, three of whom are living, viz.: Lucy J., Celia and Emma, the wife of Wilton M. Lindsey, of Warren, Pa. Mr. Sherman died in 1865.

Frank A. Sherman was born in Knox, Me., October 4, 1847, attended school at Bucksport, Me., and graduated from Chandler's Scientific Department Dartmouth college, in 1870. He was appointed professor of mathematics in this department in 1871, a position he still holds.

Henry Griswold Jesup, was born at Westport, Conn., January 23, 1826, attended school at East Granville, Mass., fitted for a college at Hopkins Grammer school, New Haven, Conn., graduated from Yale college in 1847, and from Union Theological seminary in 1853. He was pastor in Stanwich, Conn., from 1853 to 1862, resided for a time at Amherst, Mass., until elected to the professorship of Natural History at Dartmouth college in 1876, which position he now holds in the Chandler Scientific Department and in the Agricultural college.

Prof. C. H. Pettee was born in Manchester, N. H., fitted for college in the schools of his native city, graduated from the Manchester high school, in 1870, from Dartmouth college in 1874, and from the Thayer School of Civil Engineering in 1876. He was instructor of mathematics and civil engineering in the College of Agriculture and in Thayer school, for one year. In 1877, he was appointed professor of mathematics, which position he now fills in the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Prof. John H. Wright was born in Persia, in 1852, while his father, Rev. Austin H. Wright, M. D., was a missionary in Oroomiah, Persia. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1873, and at once became professor of Greek and Latin in Ohio State University, where he remained until 1876. He spent the next two years in Germany, and in 1878 became associate professor of Greek in Dartmouth college.

Prof. Thomas R. Crosby, M. D., youngest son of Dr. Asa Crosby, was born at Gilmanton, N. H., October 22, 1816, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1841, taking also his degree of M. D. He married Louisa Partridge, daughter of Col. Oliver Burton, U. S. A. He practiced in Meriden and Manchester, was chief surgeon in Columbian college hospital, Washington, D. C., during the war, was professor in the medical college of that city, and afterward became professor in Dartmouth college, of animal and vegetable physiology in the agricultural department, and instructor of natural history in the academical and scientific department. During much of his professional life he was an invalid, but was indefatigable in habits of study, steadily advancing to posts of honor and reward, both as practitioner and teacher. He died in Hanover, March 1, 1872.

Rev. Gabriel Campbell, was born at Dalrymple Parish, Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1838, and in 1842 his father, Robert Campbell, moved to Ypsilanti, Mich., where he now lives, a real estate dealer and broker. Gabriel graduated from the State Normal school and State university of Michigan, and from the Chicago Theological seminary. He studied philosophy in Berlin, Germany, where he was made a member of the Philosophical society, of that city. He was connected with the Minnesota State university, at Minneapolis for thirteen years, was vice-president for some time, and declined the offer of presidency. He was afterwards elected to the Stone professorship at Bowdoin college and after two years to the professorship established by the same estate in Dartmouth college, where he entered in the spring of 1883. He is the possessor

of a badge of the Legion of Honor, presented for honorable service as captain of Co. E., 17th-Michigan Inf. He married Louise T. McMahon, of Manchester, Mich., and has five children.

Prof. Rufus B. Richardson, a native of Westford, Mass., attended school at Lawrence academy, Groton, Mass., and graduated from Yale college in 1869. He was a tutor in Yale college four years, and professor of Greek at Indiana university two years. He was elected to the Lawrence professorship of Greek in Dartmouth college, in 1882, which position he now holds. He served one year in the Rebellion, enlisting in the 6th Mass. Vols.

Professor Arthur S. Hardy was born at Andover, attended Amherst college, graduated from West Point military academy in 1869, and became lieutenant in the 3d Regt. U. S. Artillery, from which he resigned in 1870. He was professor of civil engineering and applied mathematics, from 1870 to 1873, was professor of civil engineering of the Chandler Scientific Department, from 1874 to 1878, and was then elected to the chair of mathematics in Dartmouth college.

Professor Charles F. Emerson was born at Chelmsford, Mass., September 28, 1843, attended school at Westford, Mass., and at Appleton academy, New Ipswich, N. H., and graduated from Dartmouth college, in 1868. He remained there as instructor, tutor, associate professor of natural philosophy and mathematics, from 1872 to 1878, and was elected to the Appleton professorship of natural philosophy, in 1878, a position he still holds.

Professor Clarence W. Scott was born at Plymouth, Vt., August 20, 1849, attended the Normal school at Randolph, and the Kimball Union academy. He graduated from Dartmouth college, in 1874, and was librarian of Dartmouth college from 1874 to 1878. He was admitted to the bar at Woodstock, Vt., in December, 1879, and was chosen to the professorship of English language and literature, in the New Hampshire College of Agriculture, in 1881.

Robert Fletcher, Ph. D., professor in charge of Thayer School of Civil Engineering, was born in New York city, August 23, 1847, was educated at the public schools and the college of that city, and graduated from West Point Military academy, in 1868. He served in the United States artillery one year, and was instructor in mathematics at the military academy, from October, 1869, to October, 1870, when he received the appointment to his present position, from General Sylvanus Thayer, the founder of the professorship. He has been an advocate of the American society of Civil Engineers, since 1875.

Professor Benjamin T. Blanpied was born at Seville, O., July 24, 1848, attended the Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware, O., and graduated from Bethany college, in West Virginia, in 1871. During the same year he was elected tutor at New Hampshire College of Agriculture, and two years later he was appointed associate professor. He became professor of chemistry in 1876, and is now the senior professor of the college.

Rev. Henry E. Parker, D. D., was born in Keene, N. H., April 17, 1821, attended the schools of that place, and also Kimball Union academy. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1841, after which he became a teacher, and studied for the ministry at the Union Theological seminary, of New York. He was a clergyman nineteen years, and was chaplain in the army during the late war, for eighteen months. He was elected to the Daniel Webster professorship of Latin, and since that time has been a resident of Hanover. Many of his sermons and addresses have been published. He married Mary Elizabeth (Brackett) Huntley, April 22, 1856, and has two children, Henry Horatio, who graduated from Dartmouth college in 1882, and Alice, who is a graduate of the Bradford female seminary, in Massachusetts.

Charles Henry Hitchcock, A. M., Ph. D., the well known geologist of Dartmouth college, and a son of president Edward Hitchcock, of Amherst college, was born in Amherst, Mass., August 23, 1836. Mr. Hitchcock fitted for college at Williston seminary, of East Hampton, Mass., and graduated from Amherst with high honors in 1856. He subsequently studied theology at Andover, Mass., and also attended the Royal School of Mines, at London, Eng., 1866-67. Among the positions he has filled are the following: assistant geologist of Vermont, 1857-60; State geologist of Maine, 1861-62; professor of geology at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., 1867-70; lecturer on zoology and curator of the cabinets at Amherst college, 1858-64; State geologist of New Hampshire, 1868-78; professor of geology and mineralogy in Dartmouth college from 1869 to the present time; professor of geology, temporarily, at Williams college and at the Virginia State agricultural college. Aside from this multitude of cares, Mr. Hitchcock has in his busy life borne that of professionally visiting most of the States, territories and provinces of North America, having had an office as mining geologist in New York city from 1865 to 1869. He has also traveled in Europe a year, visited the Sandwich Islands, and is now (spring of 1886) absent on a second trip to the latter place. Mr. Hitchcock has also contributed largely to scientific literature, among his larger works being the "Geological Reports" of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, respectively, while he has also published or written for publication more than one hundred scientific papers, and is the author of a general geological map of the United States, and made the large relief map of New Hampshire, which commands so much attention at the State House in Concord. He married a daughter of Prof. E. P. Barrows, of Andover Theological seminary, who has borne him five children.

George H. Whitcher, son of Joseph A., was born at Strafford, N. H., graduated from New Hampshire College of Agriculture, in 1881, and became superintendent of the college farm in April, 1884.

Elbert Hewitt was born in Pomfret, Vt., July 30, 1843, and lived with his father, Lucian Hewitt, a teacher and farmer, until he was eighteen years of age. In April, 1862, he enlisted in Co. F, 17th U. S. Inf., and served in the

Army of the Potomac, under McClellan. He was in the second battle of Bull Run, where he received a wound in the left breast, breaking one rib, but did not leave his company on account of the wound. He was taken with fever, and was discharged for disability in May, 1864. In August, 1864, he re-enlisted in Co. C, 6th Vt. Vols., and in the battle of Winchester, September 19, 1864, was hit in the face with a piece of shell, his lower jaw broken in three places, twelve teeth shot out, and his upper jaw split open. The same piece of shell killed his comrade by his side, and he himself was left for dead. He finally revived and reached a hospital, where he remained until June, 1865, undergoing three surgical operations, and the wound has never fully healed. Mr. Hewitt has resided in Hanover since 1875. He married Augusta, daughter of Alvin I. Merrill, of this town.

Joseph Tilden, with his sons Joseph, Stephen, Elisha and Joel, moved to Lebanon, from Connecticut, at a very early date. He owned a large tract of land opposite and above Olcott Falls, where his sons Joseph and Joel lived and reared families. The latter kept a store near the falls, Elisha served in the Revolution, and Stephen moved to Canada. Joseph, Sr., lived to be nearly 100 years of age. Lydia, Betsey and Joseph Tilden, of Hanover, are great-grandchildren of Joseph Tilden, who came from Connecticut.

Rev. Samuel H. Smith, son of Jonathan, who was a carpenter and wheelwright, was born at Conway, Mass., in 1811, and was brought up to the trade of his father. He became a member of the Baptist church at Rutland, Vt., in 1831, and has been a preacher of the Gospel since 1840. His first charge was at West Dummerston, Vt., from May, 1840, to 1842. He first became identified with Grafton county as pastor of the Baptist church at Lyme Center, in 1863, filling the pastorate with approbation nine years. He then entered in pastoral relation in Hanover, where he still remains. He married three times, first, Hannah P. Field, of Rutland, Vt., in 1832, and has had born to him four children, viz.: Bertha A., Charles E., who died in childhood, an infant who died unnamed, and Delia H., the wife of F. F. Flint, of Lyme. Mrs. Smith died April 27, 1854, and he married for his second wife Ellen M. Copps, December 12, 1854, who bore him one son and died in 1859, the child dying in 1860. Mr. Smith married for his third wife Hannah Kendall, a native of Chester, Vt., February 19, 1860, who has borne him two sons, Edmund J. and Edmund H., both of whom died in childhood. Rev. E. H. Smith represented Lyme in the legislature, in 1867, and has been town clerk of Hanover about four years.

CHURCHES.

The religious interests of this town have been, like those of others near it, for the most part in the hands of the so-called "orthodox" denominations; beginning with a sort of independent Presbyterianism, which passed into Congregationalism very early in the present century. The first preachers were

sent up from Connecticut, hired by the proprietors for a few months each summer, beginning with 1766. Rev. Knight Sexton, of Hartford, officiated several seasons in that capacity, occupying for a meeting-house, it is said, a log hut near the river and about midway of the town, in which a hollow bass-wood stump served the purpose of a pulpit.

An independent church was organized by the Rev. Mr. Powers, of Haverhill, some time prior to 1770, without any other official sanction. In 1772 Rev. Eden Burroughs was called from Killingly, Conn., and settled in due form over the parish under the official patronage of the town, and took the land reserved for the first settled minister, as well as other land given him by individuals to induce his acceptance of the call. This church, located near the center of the town, and its successor, rank as the first. A meeting-house was built in 1773, near the center of the town.

The college district obviously required a separate provision of its own, and in January, 1771, a church was organized there by President Wheelock, without assistance, and independent of town assistance or control. The town recognized the propriety of this arrangement by excusing the college district from contribution to the salary of Mr. Burroughs. Both of these churches came into relations with the Presbyterian organization as prominent members of the Grafton Presbytery, at its inception in 1773.

Troubles arose in the Central church as early as 1784, in consequence of which Mr. Burroughs, with his adherents, withdrew from the Presbytery and ceased to be recognized by the town as its official pastor, Rev. Samuel Collins being substituted in his place. Through an appeal by him to the courts the town was afterwards obliged to pay him his salary for a considerable time, notwithstanding the separation. Two churches existed in consequence side by side. Mr. Burroughs and his friends erected a house of their own a little north of the parade-ground at the Center village, while the other body retained possession of the meeting-house that the town had built, at the south end of the parade, about a quarter of a mile distant.

In the meantime, as early as 1785, doubts had arisen with some of the people about baptism, and there grew up, in 1791, a Baptist church, which, in 1825, built a neat and convenient brick edifice two miles south of the Center, near the mills, and which still maintains its identity.

During the long controversy of the churches at the Center, other denominations got a foothold, notably the Universalists, but without any definite organization, and in 1797 the old town church was burned, and a new one built by the united efforts of several denominations, to each of which privileges in it were accorded. This was the end of all official connection of the town in religious matters. In 1810, after long negotiation, the two churches at the Center were again brought into one. The body still exists, in the Congregational form.

On the college plain, Wheelock's church comprised members from both sides of the river, and grew and prospered until, 1797, difficulties arose in

connection with causes which led to the college troubles, heretofore alluded to. The members living in Vermont, though still technically members of the church, had long since ceased to take active part in its affairs on this side of the river, having for a considerable time enjoyed a separate ministration in a house which they had erected at Dothan, in the town of Hartford. But they adhered to the fortunes of the younger Wheelock, and when he found himself in opposition to the almost unanimous sentiment of his brethren at home, they came to his aid in such numbers as to enable him to carry his points against the votes of the resident members.

The consequence was, after much controversy and several councils, both exparte and mutual, that in 1805 all the resident members of the church, excepting Mr. Wheelock and two members, united in the formation, by the aid of a council, of a new body under the Congregational government, which still exists as the college church. The old organization was kept for a time nominally alive, and during the period of the "university" became the official church of that institution, maintaining the separate administration of religious ordinances in the chapel, under the care of President Allen. It then came to a final end.

The meeting-house on the college plain was built by pew-holders in 1795; prior to that, the place of meeting for religious or other purposes had been the college chapel.

There was also, between 1840 and 1850, a Methodist church near the college. A meeting-house was built for it about 1840. After the extinction of the society the house passed into the hands of the Episcopal church, which established a society here in 1855. For this church, through the generosity of friends abroad, a fine stone edifice and a parsonage were built about ten years since.

HAVERHILL, one of the shire towns of the county, lies in the eastern part of the same, in latitude $44^{\circ} 5'$ and longitude $72^{\circ} 1'$, bounded north by Bath, east by Benton, south by Piermont and west by the west bank of Connecticut river. It was originally granted by Governor Benning Wentworth to John Hazen and others, May 18, 1763,* in eighty-one equal

* These grantees were as follows: John Hazen, Jacob Bailey, Ephraim Bailey, James Philbrook, Gideon Gould, John Clark, John Swett, Thomas Emery Benoni Coburn, Reuben Mills, John Hazen, Jr., Edmund Coleby, David Hall, Lemuel Tucker, Edmund Moores, John White, Benjamin Moores, William Hazen, Moses Hazen, Robert Peaslee, Timothy Bedel, Jaseel Harriman, Jacob Kent, Ebenezer Hale, Samuel Hobart, John Haile, Maxi Hazeltine, Thomas Johnson, John Mills, John Trussell, Abraham Dow, Uriah Morse, Enoch Hall, Jacob Hall, Benoni Wright, John Page, Josiah Little, John Taplin, Jonathan Foster, Joseph Blanchard, Richard Pettey, Moses Foster, John Spafford, Enoch Heath, William Page, Joseph Thilley, Aaron Hofman, John Harriman, Johu Lampson,

shares, with the usual restrictions and reservations of the township grants of that day, and bounded in the charter deed as follows:—

“Beginning at a tree, marked, standing on the bank of the eastern side of Connecticut river and on the southerly or southwesterly side of the Ammonoosuck river, opposite to the southwesterly corner of Bath; from thence down Connecticut river, as it runs, to a marked tree standing on the bank of the river, about seven miles on a straight line from the mouth of Ammonoosuck river aforesaid; from thence south 53° east five miles and three quarters to a stake and stones; thence north 25° east about eight miles until it comes upon a line with the [lower] line of Bath; and thence north 55° west, as Bath runs, to the tree by the river, the bounds began at.”

The locality was originally called Lower Cohos, which name was changed to Haverhill, at the time the charter was granted, for the reason that several of the proprietors were from Haverhill, Mass. By an act approved June 21, 1815, the town was divided into two parishes, north and south, Samuel Morey, of Orford. Jonathan Merrill, of Warren, and Samuel Hutchins, of Bath, being appointed to run the divisional line.

In common with most of the towns bordering on the Connecticut river, Haverhill is not only very productive but very beautiful. Its surface is broken into a series of hills and valleys, though it is not sufficiently rough to retard cultivation of the soil. The elevations afford many exquisite views of the surrounding beautiful country, including the Connecticut valley for many miles north and south; and these facts, coupled with its salubrious climate, annually attracts many summer residents and tourists. Aside from the Connecticut, the principal streams of the town are Poole brook and Oliverian river. The former flows through the town from northeast to southwest, emptying into the Connecticut near the “Great Ox Bow,” of Newbury, while the latter, having its source in Benton, flows a westerly course through the southern part of the town, falling into the Connecticut. Both of these streams afford good mill-sites. Three small ponds, also, dimple the surface of the town. The first, French pond, covering about forty acres, lies in the northern part of the township. It received its name from Richardson French, a hunter, trapper and farmer who early occupied the hill to the west of it. Demming pond, a small body of water, lies near the center of the town, while Wood’s pond, somewhat larger than the first mentioned, lies in the southern part.

The soil of Haverhill is adapted to all species of cultivation common to the latitude, while there is much interval land, composed of a deep rich loam, yielding large crops of grass, etc. All in all, Haverhill is one of the most

Stephen Knight, John Hall, David Hurlburt, Simon Stevens, John Moores, William Toborn, David Page, James White, Benjamin Merrill, Nathaniel Merrill, John Church, James Nevin, John Nelson, Theodore Atkinson, Jr., Nathaniel Barret, William Symes, William Porter, John Hastings, George Marsh, Richard Emery, Nehemiah Lovell, Henry Sherbon, John Wentworth, Samuel Wentworth, Byfield Lloyd, Francis Barnard and Benjamin Wentworth. Governor Wentworth’s right was in the northwestern part of the town, including the present village of Woodsville.

valuable farming towns in the state, the annual value of its agricultural products, it is said, not being exceeded by any other town on the Connecticut river. Of its total area of 34,340 acres, 24,300 is improved land. The town has also good quarries of soapstone, limestone, granite and scythestone.

In 1880 Haverhill had a population of 2,452 souls. In 1885 the town had eighteen school districts, fifteen common schools and four graded schools. Its nineteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$15,350.00. There were 498 children attending school, fifty-four of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by three male and twenty-five female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$33.25 for males, and \$24.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$4,114.29, while the expenditures were \$4,196.60, with Samuel B. Page and Samuel T. Page, committee.

HAVERHILL, or Haverhill Corner, as it is locally known, a post village and the county seat of Grafton county, is beautifully located upon a slightly inclined plateau from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet above the Connecticut and overlooking the valley, commanding a fine view north and south. Two principal streets in the form of the letter "T"—Main street, extending north and south and Court street leading eastward—constitute its thoroughfares. The county court-house, record building and jail, located upon the north side of Court street, Haverhill academy standing at the northeast corner of the park, which lies at the intersection of Court and Main streets, and two church buildings (Congregational and Methodist) comprise its public buildings. Several stores and shops, two printing offices, and a hotel constitute the business enterprises of the place. Many of the residences which border these principal streets and are grouped about the park are fine specimens of the large, square-built mansions which distinguish the New England architecture of 1800.

WOODSVILLE is a small but rapidly growing post village located at the mouth of the Lower or Wild Ammonoosuc river, in the extreme northwestern part of the town. It has two churches (Episcopal and Methodist), two hotels, six or eight stores of various kinds, a steam saw-mill, and about 100 dwellings, while one lawyer and two physicians reside here, and the division offices of the B. & L. R. R. (formerly B. C. & M. R. R.), together with a branch repair shop, which were located here in 1884. Up to 1853-54, when the B. C. & M. railroad reached this point, little indication of the present village was seen, and of the houses now standing only a few, the "Brock" House and the "Little" House, so-called, being the oldest, were erected. The village derived its name from John L. Woods, familiarly known as "Jack" Woods, who, in 1829, purchased a saw-mill on the Ammonoosuc, near where the present bridge is located, and began the manufacture of lumber from the pine forest then covering the site of the village. This mill, we are told, was built by a Mr. Cotton in 1811, and was owned by others before Woods bought it. J. L. Woods was in a store at Wells River village in his early life, and subse-

quently kept a store in his house, where Mrs. C. B. Smith's house now stands, which was the first store established in Woodsville. Later he erected a building for that purpose, the present dwelling of E. J. Henry. He died March 15, 1855, aged nearly sixty-four years. The old "Brock" House, now a dismantled shell on Ammonoosuc street, was the scene of the first, and so far as we know, only murder ever committed here, that of Mrs. Frank Wright, by her husband. The first bridge across the Connecticut at this point was erected in 1804, the second in 1820, and the present when the railroad reached the place. The present Ammonoosuc bridge was erected by Luther Butler, in 1829, and was the first of its kind in Northern New Hampshire.

NORTH HAVERHILL is a post village pleasantly located in the western part of the town, upon the southern verge of a level table-land about fifty or sixty feet above the Connecticut. To the north and east for more than a mile the land is nearly level. Poole, or Bacon's brook, which runs through these meadows, is formed into a pond by dams and furnishes water power for a saw and grist-mill, etc. Main street, extending north and south, is lined with residences, as is Depot street, which forms a right angle with Main street near the south end. Two church edifices are situated here (Baptist and Methodist), but only one, the Methodist, is regularly occupied for religious services. One well-kept hotel, three stores, and various shops are among the business establishments of the place.

EAST HAVERHILL is a post village located in the southeastern part of the township, on Oliverian brook. It has about twenty dwellings, one church (Methodist), a store, school-house, railroad station and blacksmith shop. The meadows along the Oliverian for two miles above and below this point are quite broad and fertile, and the farms thereon have the appearance of thrift and prosperity. The postoffice was established here in 1844.

PIKE STATION (p. o.) is a hamlet composed mostly of the buildings of the A. F. Pike Manufacturing Co., located at a convenient water-privilege on the Oliverian, where the B. & L. R. R. crosses road 46.

OLIVERIAN VILLAGE is a hamlet on Oliverian brook, at the intersection of roads 36 and 49, where are located a grist-mill, saw-mill, paper-mill, marble, blacksmith and carriage shops, and two or three stores.

CENTER HAVERHILL is the name applied to a hamlet lying about at the junction of roads 24, 25, 27 and 27½, where a Union meeting house has been built.

LADD STREET designates a section of road 36, from Oliverian brook north about one mile, and here is the B. & L. R. R. station of "Haverhill."

BRIER HILL includes the section of Haverhill reached by roads 6, 7, 16, 17 and 19.

Haverhill academy was incorporated by the legislature, February 11, 1794, with Hon. Charles Johnston, Rev. Ethan Smith, John Page, Samuel Brooks, and Joseph Bliss, trustees, with full powers to elect other trustees, not to exceed ten in all, and to have all the rights, privileges and duties

usually conferred upon such corporations. The first building was erected of wood, by Col. Charles Johnston and others, previous to the act of incorporation. The building was destroyed by fire about 1816 or '17, after having been sold, and the present academy building, a two-story brick structure, was erected in 1816-17, the County academy trustees and school district No. 1, in Haverhill, sharing the expense. The sessions of the county courts were held in the upper story of the building for a time, or until the present court-house was erected, in 1840, when the county relinquished its claim, upon the furnishing of a site for a new court-house by the trustees of the academy. The Haverhill academy has had many teachers of eminent ability, most of whom have been Dartmouth college graduates, and it has sent forth many of its pupils to careers of eminent usefulness. It ranks well among the academies of New England, and its history, while presenting few seasons of overflowing prosperity, has suffered less adversity than many others. The beauty of Haverhill village as the seat of such an institution cannot fail to be appreciated. The present principal is D. O. Bean, who has two lady assistants. By an arrangement with the academy trustees, the pupils of the public school districts 1 and 17 are now taught in the academy, where there are three departments appropriately graded. The present trustees are G. W. Chapman, Esq., C. B. Griswold, Esq., Henry Merrill, P. W. Kimball, L. B. Ham, C. G. Smith, J. N. Morse, E. R. Weeks, A. F. Pike and W. H. Nelson.

The Haverhill Library Association opened its doors November 20, 1880, with ninety volumes, Mrs. L. C. Whitney being the prime mover in its organization. The members paid a fee of \$1.00 for membership, which entitled each to take out one book per week, for one year, and thereafter annual dues of fifty cents per year, for the addition of new books. The present officers are J. Q. Bittinger, president; Mrs. G. D. Cummings, vice president; and Miss Nillie L. Kimball, librarian. The library has been kept in the Phenix block up to the present time, and all the officers have served gratuitously. Several donations of books have been made by individuals, and during the year 1885, though the munificence of several interested ones, former or present residents of the town, about \$1,600.00 was subscribed to a fund for the erection of a library building, and a fire proof structure of suitable dimensions is to be erected in 1886. The library has 500 volumes.

Exchange Hotel.—The building now known as the Exchange Hotel, on Main street, was built by Charles Swan for a dwelling, in 1831, and was thus occupied until 1833, when he added a third story and opened the hotel. In 1835 Chandler Metcalf became landlord, and in 1838 Eleazer Smith purchased the property and kept the hotel until 1857, when he sold to his son, Charles G., who kept the house until 1881, when he sold to the present proprietor. During all this period, from 1838, it was known as Smith's Hotel.

A. F. Pike Manufacturing Company.—The A. F. Pike Manufacturing Company was organized in 1883, just fifty years after Isaac Pike began the manufacture of whetstones in Haverhill, and is the direct successor of A. F. Pike, who continued the business of his father from 1860 to 1883. The

company consists of A. F. Pike, E. B. Pike, Isaac Pike, Charles Pike and Charles G. Smith. A. F. Pike is president and general director; E. B. Pike is vice-president and has the active management of the business outside the office; Isaac Pike is treasurer and has the general oversight of the manufacturing at Pike Station; and Charles Pike is superintendent of the quarrying and cutting of the stone before they are taken to the mill to be ground. The capital of the company is \$70,000.00. They manufacture all kinds of scythe-stones and whetstones for sharpening edge-tools. Their principal quarries are in Haverhill, Piermont and Lisbon, N. H., and their ledges contain a stone which is better adapted for sharpening scythes and edge-tools than anything else. The stone is of a sharp, gritty character, lying in ledges, and is broken out with the grain, so that the strength is not impaired, and makes a strong, durable sharpener, hard enough to cut any steel. These whetstones do not glaze. The layers are so thin that one after another wears off, and a new, fresh surface is all the time exposed.

The various kinds of whetstones of the company are used in all parts of the United States and Canada, and many carloads are sent annually to Europe. The company also have quarries and mills in Vermont and New York, where they manufacture other grits of stone. Besides these they receive and handle stone in large quantities from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Nova Scotia, England, Germany, Belgium, Scotland, Turkey and from other parts of the world. They have their agencies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore. In their different quarries and mills they employ a large force of workmen, and are converting the stones of these barren ledges into articles of indispensable usefulness, which to them and to the town of Haverhill are a constant source of revenue. Their business is annually enlarging, and if capital, industry, energy and wise business plans are rewarded with success, the "A. F. Pike Mfg. Co." must stand at the front in their line of business.

The Woodsville Lumber Company was organized in 1872, and mills were erected the same year. They are located beside the track of the B. & L. R. R., in the eastern part of Woodsville village, and have side tracks to the yard. The mills are operated by steam-power and manufacture rough and dressed lumber to the extent of about 1,500,000 feet per annum, besides lath and clapboards, employing an average force of ten or twelve men. The mills were burned in February, 1879, and rebuilt immediately on the same ground. Messrs. Ira Whitchee, of Woodsville, and L. C. Pattee, of Lebanon, constitute the firm.

W. H. Hill & Co.'s marble and granite works, at Woodsville village, were established by Mr. Hill, at Wells River, Vt., in 1875, as a branch of his works at Plymouth, N. H. He removed wholly to Wells River, in 1879, but was burned out in the following year and re-established at Woodsville, where he erected his present shop in the spring of 1884. Mr. Hill manufactures all kinds of cemetery work, from marble and granite, and also building trimmings, curbing, etc. The business gives employment to three or more men.

J. M. Getchell & Co.'s carriage manufactory, at North Haverhill, was established by Willard Whitman, about fifty years ago, who conducted it about thirty-five years, when he sold to Langdon Bailey, who went from here to Woodsville. J. M. Getchell learned the trade with Willard Whitman, and went into business for himself about 1860. In 1881 the partnership between J. M. Getchell and T. E. Bliffin was established, and they purchased their



A. H. P. K.

present shop, on Depot street, at that time. In 1884 they put out twenty-one carriages and wagons, and six sleighs, besides repairing and jobbing, furnishing employment for three men.

H. S. Sleeper & Co.'s bobbin manufactory, located on Depot street, at North Haverhill, was established January 1, 1884. It employs about six men, and does a business aggregating from \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00 annually.

George E. Eastman's carriage shop, located on Depot street, at North Haverhill, was established by him in 1875. He manufactures about sixteen to twenty carriages, wagons and sleighs, annually, besides doing jobbing, etc. Mr. Eastman also deals in coffins and caskets.

J. G. Blood's saw and shingle-mill, located at North Haverhill, was purchased by him about 1865. It is the same spoken of elsewhere, as erected by Obadiah Swazey. When Mr. Blood purchased the property it was an upright saw-mill. He has put in a circular-saw, shingle-mill, and planers, which he operates about four months in the year, employing six men and cutting 200,000 to 300,000 feet of lumber, besides shingles, mostly custom work.

Fayette Bacon's carriage-stock and wagon shop, located on road 25, was erected by him about 1855, and was enlarged to its present size a few years later. The machinery was operated by horse-power until 1882, when he put in an eight horse-power engine. He manufactures heavy wagons and carts, and makes a specialty of manufacturing bent carriage stock of all kinds, elm hubs, etc.

William H. Lewis, manufacturer of the "Boss" wood pump, located on road 25, began business in Haverhill, in 1874. He manufactures and sells pumps, made of cucumber wood, pine and fir, disposing of seventy-five to one hundred per annum, and also manufactures wooden aqueduct, and Share's patent colter harrow.

Albert Chase's saw-mill, on road 23, was built by Abial Deming, in 1840, and was purchased by Mr. Chase in 1863. It is operated by water-power, cuts from 75,000 to 150,000 feet of rough lumber, and 50,000 to 100,000 shingles per annum, only operating during the spring months.

John L. Cook's shingle, cider and threshing-mill, at Oliverian Village, was built by him in 1884. It is fitted with machinery for the manufacture of shingles and cider, and for threshing grain and polishing granite. It is operated by water-power, and does custom work.

E. D. Spence's grist and flouring-mill, at North Haverhill, has three runs of stones, and is operated by both steam and water-power. Mr. Spence has owned the property since 1875, and has recently added steam-power, and does general custom grinding.

Michael Carleton's carriage-shop, at Oliverian Village, was built by him in 1859, on the site occupied by J. S. Nichols's carriage shop, burned in 1858. He builds sleighs, sleds and heavy wagons, does carriage repairing, and general jobbing, the machinery being operated by water-power.

Haverhill grist-mill, located at Oliverian Village, was built at a very early date, having been the property of Major Isaac Pearson and his father, previous to 1825. It was purchased by A. W. Lyman, in 1880, who does custom grinding, and deals in flour, graham, middlings, corn and feed, averaging about one car-load of corn per month, and sixty tons of feed per annum, besides custom grinding.

The Haverhill Paper Company, with a mill located at Oliverian Village, succeeded E. C. Hutchins & Co., in 1865. The paper-mill is of brick, 36x60 feet, operated by water-power, and manufactures from 100 to 200 tons of paper per annum. The Company has also a saw-mill for custom work, sawing from 50,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber per year.

The Haverhill marble works, at Oliverian Village, have been operated under this name since March, 1884, then succeeding the business of J. W. Quimby, who at that time took Fay I. Archibald, as a partner. Mr. Quimby retired from the firm in October, 1884, since which time Mr. Archibald has continued the business alone. He manufactures marble and granite cemetery work of all kinds.

S. & G. C. Jeffers's saw-mills, located on road 41, was built by them in 1856. It is operated by water-power, and manufactures about 100,000 to 150,000 feet of rough lumber per annum.

The causes which led to the settlement of Haverhill, or "Lower Cohos," the visit by Captain Powers in 1754, the arrival of Captain Hazen to erect a saw and grist-mill, in the spring of 1762, the evidences of Indian occupation the early settlers found, the newspaper and railroad history, and establishment of county courts and erection of county buildings, have all been detailed in the county chapter, to which we refer the reader, as to review them at this point would be a needless repetition. We will immediately turn, then, not only to the first actual settlement made in Haverhill, but the first in the whole county.

Uriah Morse, and Hannah, his wife, came on from Northfield, Mass., in June, 1762, the first family to locate in Haverhill. They located on the bank of Poole brook, on the present main road, and just southwest of where James Merrill now lives. They boarded Hazen's men while they were building the mills, and other adventurers as they came into the settlement. Among their boarders that autumn was Thomas Johnson, Timothy Bedel, Captain Hazen, and Jesse Harriman. The first child born in the settlement was in this family, in the spring of 1763, which lived only a few days. The first death of an adult, that of Polly Harriman, who died of consumption, at the age of eight-year, also occurred here.

In the following year, 1763, the settlement of the town considerably advanced. Rev. Grant Powers speaks of it as follows: "This was a year of enlargement with Haverhill and Newbury. Benjamin Hall, from Massachusetts, came in and settled near the Porter place, where the Southards now live (1839). Jonathan Saunders and Sarah Rowell, both from Hampton, N.

H., came and settled near the present house of Dr. Carlton, late deceased. Jacob Hall, from Northfield, Mass., came and settled on the Dow farm, so-called. Hon. James Woodward, of Hampstead, N. H., came and settled on his place at the age of twenty-two years. He purchased his farm at twenty cents per acre. Mr. John Page, father of the present governor of New Hampshire, came into Haverhill this year from Lunenburg, Mass. He was employed by his uncle, David Page, to assist in driving up his cattle to Lancaster, and this was the beginning of the settlement of that town—David Page's son having been up in the preceding June of that year, and marked out a way for them from Haverhill. John Page returned from Lancaster, and bought his farm in Haverhill, but spent the subsequent winter in taking care of General Bailey's stock in Newbury, which arrived that season, and not in 1762, as many have supposed. This was Mr. Page's account, Captain Howard's, and Col. Joshua Bailey's, who came with his father to Newbury in 1764, at eleven years of age. Page continued to labor for General Bailey until he was able to pay for his farm. He then came to Haverhill, married Abigail Saunders, daughter of the first settler south of him, and lived to the age of eighty-two, and departed this life in 1823. * * * *

In this year, says Col. Joshua Bailey, John Foreman and several others of Pennsylvania, having enlisted into the British army near the commencement of the old French war, and having been retained in Canada after peace was restored, deserted and made through the woods until they came upon the head-waters of the Connecticut, and following down the stream, they came into the north part of Haverhill. But here they found themselves famishing through lack of sustenance, and as they knew not that there was an English settlement within a hundred miles of them, they were prepared to seize upon anything which could satisfy the demands of hunger. They unexpectedly came in sight of a horse upon the plain north of the North Parish meeting-house, and supposing it to be wild, or one that had gone far astray, they shot it, and fed themselves upon its flesh. Replenishing their packs with the residue of the meat, they proceeded south, but soon discovered smoke ascending from chimneys on the Ox Bow and vicinity. They were alarmed at the idea of falling into hands of hostile Indians, especially since they had killed one of their horses. But after some consultation, they concluded that one of their number should cross the river, make what discoveries he could, and then return and report. He accordingly swam the river, and, to his great joy, found these were English settlements. The news and a boat were soon carried back to his companions. They were brought on to the Ox Bow, where they found food, a shelter, and sympathizing friends. Colonel Bailey says this fact of their killing the horse on that plain gave the name "horse meadow" to that section of the town, and not the traditionary story of horses finding a rush grass there sooner in the spring than elsewhere."

In 1764 the settlement was increased by the arrival of Dea. Jonathan Elkins and family, from Hampton, N. H., Col. Timothy Bedell and family,

from New Salem, and Hon. Ezekiel Ladd. The latter married Ruth Hutchins, who died in 1817, the Colonel surviving her until the following year. Rev. Peter Powers came to preach to the people of Haverhill and Newbury this year, also, which event will be spoken of on a later page. In the autumn of this year, also, Judge Woodward married Hannah Clark, the first marriage service performed in Grafton county.

From this time forward the growth of the town was steadily progressive, the population in 1767 being 172 souls. "Colonel Johnston was the first captain in the town of Haverhill, was for many years a justice of the peace, a judge of probate, and a deacon in the church. Colonel Johnston's house was surrounded by a fort at Haverhill Corner during the Revolutionary war, as was Judge Ladd's, a little north of the old meeting-house, on Ladd street; also, Capt. Timothy Barnes's, who lived near the tavern, opposite the meeting-house, in the North parish." Of the early facilities for travel and commerce, Rev. Grant Powers speaks as follows: "I will here mention that roads direct from Haverhill to Boston were not opened until after the war of the Revolution—I mean such as would admit the passing of heavy teams—and until then the freight of goods from our seaports was very expensive. Heavy articles which were not brought up from Charlestown upon the ice, in winter, were brought on pack-horses from Concord through the woods, and ten bushels of wheat have been exchanged for one of salt. The glass for Col. Thomas Johnston's house was brought across the woods in this manner. This being the state of things in respect to roads, we shall readily conceive that the means of communicating between this isolated settlement and the eastern part of the State were very limited, and were not an every day occurrence. A passenger arriving in the settlement with packages direct from friends in the east created a more lively interest in the settler, than the arrival of the British Queen steamer now does in the great emporium of this nation."

In looking over the town and proprietors' records many items of interest are found, a few of which we print. According to the charter, Capt. John Hazen was authorized to call the first meeting of the grantees, in accordance with which he assembled said meeting at the inn of John Hall, at Plaistow, N. H., June 13, 1763. At this meeting the following town officers were elected: Jesse Johnson, town clerk; Stephen Knight, constable; and Capt. John White, Jacob Bailey, Esq., and Maj. Edmund Moore, selectmen. John Hazen, John White, Jacob Bailey, Esq., Robert Peaslee and Benjamin Moore were "chosen a committee to bound the town and lay it out in lots," and Capt. John Hazen was appointed to receive the money collected for defraying the expense thereof. Under the several dates we find the following items in the records:—

March 27, 1764, "voted to unite with the Newbury proprietors in building a road through Haverhill to meet a road to Portsmouth," and also "to lay and clear a road from the lower end of Haverhill to Upper Meadow this coming summer."

September 10, 1764, at a meeting held at Hampstead, it was "voted to assist the town of Newbury in hiring preaching for six months next coming."

October 16, 1764, it was voted that 200 acres of land be set off as a parsonage. It was also voted that one full right of land be given to Glazier Wheeler, in consideration that he build and operate a blacksmith shop for ten years and "be also obliged to work for the people of said town before any others."

April 10, 1770, "voted to give Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, D. D., fifty acres of land if Dartmouth college is located in Haverhill."

May 12, 1772, at a meeting held at the house of Capt. John Hazen, John Hurd, Esq., was appointed an agent of the town to petition the General Assembly to establish the courts at Haverhill, and "voted to give him 1,000 acres of the undivided land in Haverhill in compensation if he succeeded in securing the establishment of one-half of the inferior courts for Grafton county and one superior court to be held in Haverhill." A bounty of six shillings per head, also, was voted on wolves.

March 25, 1773, it was voted to "clear and level a piece of ground twenty rods square, and a road two rods wide and 200 rods long, which shall be laid down on the plan in Haverhill opposite the Great Ox Bow to accommodate the court house and goal."

February 25, 1774, "voted in the negative on an article to see if the proprietors of the town would bear proportionately or any part with Asa Porter, Esq., Capt. John Hazen, Dea. James Abbott and A. S. Crocker, of the thousand acres voted to John Hurd."

March, 1776, "voted to pay Rev. Peter Powers $\text{\$}35$ salary for preaching ; $\text{\$}37$ 5s. provided he preach one-half the time in Haverhill, and to meet the first six months for worship in Mr. Page's lower barn, and the other six months the selectmen to provide as they think proper." Voted to "give Asa Bailey 10s. for warning and conveying out of town a child of Susannah Hadley." Voted to "allow Charles Johnston 15s. for horse to fetch up ammunition for the town, and James Bailey 16s. for his journey to get same."

March 10, 1778, "chose James Woodward, James Abbott, James Cortiss and Jonathan Hale, committee of safety."

January 6, 1778, "voted Thomas Simpson, Asa Bailey and John Page, a committee of safety," and also "voted supplies to the families of soldiers in the Continental service."

January 18, 1778, "chose Charles Bailey to meet the convention at Dresden, January 20th, to consult upon some united measures to be taken for the defense of the frontier."

February, 1780, "chose Colonel Bedel, John Rich and James Woodward a committee to prevent the transportation of grain from the town."

March 31, 1781, "chose Col. Timothy Bedel and Maj. Joshua Hayward representatives to represent the town of Haverhill at the General Assembly at Windsor, the first Wednesday in April, and agree to the articles of union be-

tween the grants on both sides of the river." A committee was also chosen "to act with a like committee from Piermont in settling the boundary line between Haverhill and Piermont."

December 8, 1783, "chose James Woodward to represent the town in the General Assembly at Concord." Voted to "exclude all Tories from the town, and to lay a road four rods wide from the court-house to Coventry line."

February 8, 1784, Timothy Stevens, constable, was ordered to warn over twenty-five persons, men, women and children, out of town, they being Tories.

John Page moved with his parents to Rindge, N. H., helped build a log house, performed settler's duty and thus secured a lot of land there. He moved to the Coös meadows in September, 1762, wintered on the Great Ox Bow, took charge of General Bailey's cattle, in company with one other man and a boy, worked for General Bailey, and thus paid for a right of land in Haverhill. He went to Lancaster, worked for his uncle David, and paid for another right of land in Haverhill. He then came back to this town, built a log house on the meadows, and married Abigail Sanders, daughter of the first settler south of him, and who died twelve years after marriage, without issue. He married for his second wife, Abigail Hazeltine, of Concord, N. H., who died without surviving children, and then married, for his third wife, Mrs. Hannah Green, daughter of Samuel Rice, of Landaff, who bore him four sons, namely, John, William G., Samuel and Stephen R. John, the eldest, was born in Haverhill, May 21, 1787, was fitted for college in his youth, but just as he was about to enter, his father became embarrassed through having become bondsman for another party, and was likely to lose his farm. His son therefore relinquished his high ambition, turned his attention to saving the homestead, which was done, and which afterwards came into his possession. When twenty-five years of age he married Hannah, daughter of Maj. Nathaniel Merrill, of North Haverhill, who bore him nine children, namely, Frederick, William, John Alfred, Henry Harrison, Nathaniel Merrill, Stephen Rice, Sarah Hazen, George Washington, George Brackett and Edward Livingston. All of these, with the exception of George W., grew to adult age. John Page was elected governor of New Hampshire in 1839, by a Democratic vote of 30,518, and was re-elected in 1840 and 1841. Edward L. Page succeeded his father in the ownership of the homestead, was a successful farmer, and held various local offices. He served as selectman several years, during the civil war, when his patriotism and activity in securing recruits caused the burning of his buildings. He married Laura M. Batchelder, of Franklin, in 1855. For seventeen years he suffered with consumption, and died November 14, 1878, aged forty-six years. His widow survives him. This Page farm has remained in the family longer than any other in Haverhill. Henry H., the third son of Gov. John Page, was born in Haverhill, June 3, 1816, educated at Haverhill academy, married Eliza Southard, in September, 1842, and had born to him two daughters. He

spent one year of his early life in the West, but returned to this town, and lived here until his death, at the early age of thirty-two years. He was captain of the militia, but his early death cut short his public usefulness. William H. Page, son of Samuel, was born in Haverhill, February 4, 1824, followed farming all his life, and has also been a merchant for twenty-seven years. He moved to Piermont in 1878 and, in the autumn of 1882, was chosen town representative, and was re-elected in 1884. He married Mary E., daughter of Jesse Poor, of Orford, in 1854, and has two sons, who are engaged in the mercantile business with him.

James King was the original settler on the farm now occupied by L. H. Chase and C. H. Cummings, on road 7. In 1781, at the age of sixteen years, he enlisted in the Continental army, from Sutton, N. H., where he was born. He served until the close of the war, when he came to Haverhill, and made a pitch on the farm which he cleared. He early espoused the cause of Christ, and was a life long supporter of the Methodist church. He married Hannah Young, of Landaff, and had born to him nine children, all of whom lived to raise families. He died in December, 1850, aged eighty-five years. The children of C. H. Cummings, now living on the farm, are the descendants of James King, of the fifth generation.

William Cross, a native of Methuen, Mass., served as Revolutionary soldier, married Abigail Ladd, and came to Haverhill, N. H., from Haverhill, Mass., in 1788. He brought with him his family of five children, settled near where the Haverhill depot now is, and had born two more children, David and Eliza. Eliza only is now living in Haverhill. Lydia, the eldest daughter, married Jacob Woodward, son of Judge James Woodward, and reared a family.

Captain Daniel and Deacon John Carr, were the first of the family who came to Haverhill. They came from West Newbury, or Newburyport, Mass., about 1797. John Carr settled where his son Joshua now lives. He was a member of the Congregational church at Horse Meadow, married Hannah Worth, of West Newbury, Mass., and reared twelve children, of whom three sons and one daughter are still living. He was a carpenter and a farmer, and died in 1859, aged eighty-five years. His youngest son, Joshua, has always resided on the homestead, is a farmer, was elected one of the selectmen in 1861 and '62, and has acquired a local reputation by his poetical gifts. His wife is Mary, daughter of George Cary, of Rochester, Vt., and they have two children, one of whom is Mrs. Roselle E. Gale. John E. Carr, son of Michael B., was born in Haverhill, in 1840, was chosen one of the selectmen in 1872, '74, '75, to the State legislature in 1878, '80 and '81, and has been a member of the State board of agriculture, for Grafton county, two years. Captain Daniel Carr came here with his brother Deacon John, and made his first settlement upon the farm where Daniel E. Carr now lives. He married Elizabeth Worth, and brought up three sons and three daughters, and had two children, who died in infancy. He was a member of the Congregational

church at Horse Meadow. was captain of the militia after his settlement here, and died at the age of seventy-eight years. His daughter Melinda was born September 12, 1796. His eldest son, Daniel, was born in the old part of D. E. Carr's present house, in 1798. He became a member of the Baptist church at North Haverhill, about the time of its organization, in 1830, and was appointed deacon in May, 1842. He held various town offices, married twice, first Rhoda Bagley, who became the mother of nine children, of whom, Nathan lives in Madison, Wis.; Charles F. in Haverhill, and Frank B. in Bath. Mr. Carr married for his second wife Hannah Sawyer, who survives him, and had four children, of whom, Samuel E. moved to Michigan, and Daniel E. owns the homestead.

Obadiah Swasey, born August 20, 1775, moved to Newbury, Vt., from Haverhill, Mass., at the age of eighteen years, and learned the carpenter's trade with his brother Moses, who had preceded him several years. He married Nancy Merrill, of Haverhill, in 1798 or 1799, moved into this town in a few years after, and, in company with Richard Gookins, purchased a tract of land known as the Fisher farm, which was six miles long and one mile wide, extending from the present village of North Haverhill to the eastern line of the township. He went into the lumbering business, and had a saw-mill where J. G. Blood's saw-mill now stands. His mills were burned about 1820, and he built the present mill on the same site, and a grist-mill on the opposite side of the stream. He did the largest lumbering business ever done in Haverhill, and, though never having had a liberal education, was an able, active business man up to nearly the day of his death, which occurred at the age of sixty-one years. He was the father of thirteen children, six of whom are now living, all having borne well their part in the affairs of life. Samuel, now a resident of Belvidere, Ill., was speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1842. John H. has been in business in Boston since about 1832. Nathaniel Merrill Swasey has spent his life in his native town, following generally the pursuit of farming, but giving considerable attention to the fire insurance business for over twenty-five years. He held the office of town clerk, was town treasurer in 1845 and '46, has served as selectman several years, and represented Haverhill in the legislature in 1872-'73. He married Mary M. Angiers and has one child, Mrs. Mary B. Brooks, of Montpelier, Vt.

Paul Meader came from Durham, N. H., and settled upon the mountain in the northwestern part of Warren, near a small lake, which still bears the name of Meader's pond. His family consisted of four sons, Elisha, George, Joseph and Moses, and four daughters. The sons all settled in Grafton county. Elisha married twice, first, Susan Smith, who bore him four sons and three daughters, namely, Samuel K., Joseph S., Paul N., Elisha, Betsey, Mahala and Deborah. He married for his second wife Abigail Foss, and reared three sons, Daniel W. and Moses B., of this town, and Elisha K., who moved west. Daniel W. spent seven years of his early life as a contractor

with his brother Samuel K., building railroads, then kept a hotel in Pennsylvania, spent two years in California, and in 1865 returned to Haverhill and engaged in farming. A few years after he engaged in the manufacture of starch as a member of the North Haverhill Starch Co. He was one of the selectmen of Haverhill in 1876, '77, and was elected one of the supervisors in 1884. Mr. Meader married Lydia Swartz, at Pittston, Pa., and has had born to him two sons, both of whom died in infancy. Elisha Meader died in March, 1876, aged ninety years. He was a brick-maker by trade.

Thomas Hibbard, the first of the family in Haverhill, was born in England, came to America, and served in the commissary department in the Revolution. After the close of the war he settled in the Coös country, and, being well educated, taught school. He married Lucy Sylvester, and reared three sons, Samuel, Elisha, and Simson, and three daughters, who married men respectively named Wood, Ryder and Bliss. The sons became residents of North Haverhill, where several of their descendants now live. Lucy Sylvester moved, with her parents, to Newbury, Vt., when she was eleven years of age. They came with a party of thirty men and fourteen women, from Charlestown, or No. Four, in canoes.

Charles Wetherbee was born in Weathersfield, Mass., between 1790 and 1794, and when seventeen years of age, came to Haverhill to work for Mr. Bradish, who was engaged in lumbering, rafting lumber down the Connecticut, to Hartford. He married three times, first, Nancy Ralph, who bore him six children; second, Nancy Hale, who died without issue, and third, Abigail, daughter of Jacob, and granddaughter of Judge James Woodward. She was the mother of six children, four of whom are living, and the eldest, Dr. Myron S. Wetherbee, lives at North Haverhill.

Captain David Marston, son of Samuel, who moved to Coventry, now Benton, before 1789, was born in Chichester, N. H., in 1781, and died in 1860. He married Susanna Brunson, and, with William Whitcher, was a pioneer in the clearing and settlement of North Benton. He owned large tracts of land, and employed a large number of men in clearing. He became one of the foremost men of the town, was town clerk for many years, and collector of taxes about twenty years. He had born to him one son and two daughters, all now living. William C., son of David, has spent most of his life in Haverhill, was selectman in 1875 and '76, and represented the town in 1881-82, associated with J. E. Carr. He married Lucy Frary, and has one son and three daughters.

Jonathan Marston, son of Samuel, was born in Coventry, where he lived until seventy-one years of age. He then went to live with his son, Jonathan H., of Canton, N. Y., where he died, aged seventy-two years. His wife was Phebe Howe, of Landaff, and he had born to him eight children, four of whom died young. Orrin, the eldest son, lives in Franconia. Bartlett, another son, married Anna S. Brown, and has six children, four living in Grafton county. He is sixty-eight years of age, and lives in this town.

Amos Kimball, born in Haverhill, Mass., married Abigail Corliss, of that town, and moved to Barnet, Vt., where they lived until the close of the Revolution. He afterwards purchased a tract of land in Haverhill, including the present homestead of his grandson, Ezra S. Kimball. He was captain of militia, and brought up nine or ten children. His eldest son, John, born in 1775, exhibited great pride in military affairs. He rose in rank to be colonel of militia, and during the civil war, when nearly ninety years of age, often wished himself younger, that he might participate in its duties. He was often called to assist in town affairs, and held various town offices. He married Mehitable Carleton, who bore him twelve children, nine of whom grew to maturity. Dudley C., the oldest now living, is eighty-four years of age, and resides in Newbury, Vt. Benjamin F. resides with him. Isaac R. is a resident of Concord, N. H., and Cynthia E. White, is in Washington, D. C.

Russell Kimball, born in Kingston, N. H., December 7, 1798, came to Haverhill when about eighteen years of age, and was employed as a clerk for Capt. Benjamin Merrill, receiving as compensation \$25 per year and board. This stipend was increased, year by year, until he was admitted as a partner in the firm. He carried on the mercantile business through various firm changes until his death, which occurred January 15, 1862. He was a thorough business man, attending closely to his trade, and not seeking or accepting office. In the early years of his business career he was engaged in the manufacture of potash, and nearly lost his sight from an accident, while in the ashery, stirring the boiling liquid. He married Louisa Bean, a native of Lyman, and had born to him four children, three of whom died in childhood, and Peabody W. lives in this town. The latter, at one time engaged in trade here, was town representative in 1864-65. He married Jane, daughter of George Pearson, of Lyme, in 1865, and has one son and one daughter, George R. and Ellen L.

Dea. James, Ezekiel, Samuel, John, David and Jonathan Ladd, brothers, were the first settlers upon the present highway for a mile or more north of Oliverian brook. They were sturdy men, reared families, and became successful and substantial farmers. Ezekiel became a judge. All their descendants are now scattered, and nothing now commemorates their name excepting the street on which they lived, and which is known as Ladd street. Dea. James Ladd was a lieutenant in the Revolution, served over three and a half years, and died at the age of eighty-four years. He reared four sons and seven daughters. Mrs. Roxana Martin, of Corinth, Vt., born in 1800, is the only one of the children now living.

Joseph, James and Jacob Bell, three brothers came to Haverhill, from Bedford, N. H. Joseph was a lawyer and opened an office in this town about 1808, removed to Boston after 1840, and died about 1851. Jacob Bell came here in 1811, taught school where Luther Butler now lives, and afterward became clerk in a store. He bought General Montgomery's store after the latter's death, and, with his brother James, who came to Haverhill later, car-

ried on the mercantile business, the manufacture of leather and lumber, the foundry business, shoe manufacture and the blacksmith trade, in Oliverian Village. He was quartermaster on the staff of the general of militia, with the rank of major, and James Bell was captain of militia. Jacob Bell, born in 1795, married Laura, daughter of Dr. Ezra Bartlett who came here from Warren in 1812, and granddaughter of Gov. Josiah Bartlett. The only one of Jacob Bell's four sons now living is Jacob LeRoy Bell, who was born in Haverhill, in November, 1839, brought up on a farm, and educated at Haverhill academy. He helped enlist Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., in 1862, went out with it, served until June 1865, when he returned as captain of the company. He has married twice, first Sarah E. Fling, and second, Harriet, daughter of Moses Weeks, of Haverhill.

David Merrill, born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1771, first purchased land in Haverhill, in March, 1804, and erected a saw-mill in company with Chester Farman, on Poole brook, where he manufactured lumber until his death in 1824. He was a lieutenant in the militia of Peacham, Vt., when he moved to Haverhill. He was selectman of this town, and reared a family of six sons and two daughters. His eldest son, Schuyler, aged eighty-two years, resides here with his daughter, Mrs. Wesley P. Glover. His other children are Mrs. Harry M. Partridge and John H., of Haverhill, David C., of Mission Ridge, Tenn., and Samuel Merrill, of Clearwater Bay, Fla.

John Merrill, son of Daniel, was born in Warren, N. H., December 12, 1810, and received an academic education at Haverhill. He went to Boston when twenty-three years of age, became a broker, and for sixteen years carried on the business in one office. For nearly fifty years he was a broker in that city, and died there, September 29, 1881. He married Mary C. S. Wells, of Plymouth, March 15, 1831, and their fiftieth anniversary was celebrated in Haverhill in 1881. His widow now resides in Haverhill. His eldest daughter, Ann Eliza, was the first wife of George P. Preston, and died in Mobile, Ala., October 17, 1867. Three of John Merrill's children are now living, namely, Charles H., a merchant in Boston, Fannie M. (Mrs. George P. Preston), of Medford, Mass., and John Motley, a farmer in Haverhill.

Abel Merrill, a descendant of Nathaniel Merle, who came to America, from France, about 1635, came to Warren, from Plaistow, N. H., some time before 1790. He located about a third of a mile south of where the meeting-house now is, was a small farmer, but was prospered so that he gave each of his sons \$500.00, and his five daughters \$250.00 when they became of age. He died in March, 1838, aged seventy-five years. His oldest child, Capt. Benjamin, was born in October, 1784, married Sarah Haines, of Rumney, became a merchant in Warren, and came to Haverhill in the spring of 1814. He was one of the selectmen of Haverhill, a man of strong character, excellent judgment, and good habits. He reared nine children, and continued in trade until his death, November 28, 1835. Dea. Abel, eldest son of Benja-

min, was born in 1809, became a merchant, and, with Russell Kimball, formed the firm of Kimball & Merrill. He was a leader in the Congregational church, and reared three sons, Rev. John L., of Marlboro, Rev. Benjamin, and Rev. Charles H., of Brattleboro, all Congregational clergymen. Dea. Abel Merrill died in November, 1878. Henry, the second son of Capt. Benjamin, was born October 29, 1820, has been engaged in trade for sixteen years, has been station agent of the B. C. & M. R. R., about the same length of time, and has all the time been more or less interested in farming. He studied engineering at Andover, Mass., but has not practiced it. He has been postmaster at Haverhill twelve years, and has also held other offices. He married twice, first, Mary J. Weeks, who bore him five children, four of whom are living, namely, William H., Harriet L. Duriand, John W., and Charlotte J. Johnston. He married for his second wife Helen C. Currier, who has borne him one son, Arthur K.

Nathaniel Wilson, born May 14, 1777, came to this town, from his native place, Pelham, about 1800. He was the ninth of the sixteen children of Jesse, who settled in Pelham in 1751, and who in turn was of the fourth generation from William Wilson, who emigrated from England to Boston in 1635. Nathaniel married Sarah, daughter of Capt. Joseph Pearson, of Haverhill, reared three children, and died September 1, 1808, aged thirty-one years. His eldest son, Isaac P., was born February 18, 1805, and married Rhoda Brainard in 1826. Of his four children, George L. resides in Haverhill and Edward B. in Somerville, Mass. Nathaniel, Jr., brother of Isaac P., was born in this town, September 18, 1808, fitted for college at Haverhill academy, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1829. He taught the academy at Lancaster and at Augusta, Me., for three years. He studied law with Hon. George Evans, of Gardiner, was admitted to the bar in 1834, and began practice at Orono, where he has since resided. He has married twice, first, Adeline Boardman, July 16, 1834, and second, Abbie A. Colburn. Six of his ten children are living. George L. Wilson is a farmer, married Marion M. Morrison, December 1, 1857, and has two daughters, Carrie S. and Lillie M. He was the station agent of the B. C. & M. R. R., at Haverhill, for eighteen years.

Asa Bacon, the eldest son of Dea. Abner Bacon, of Putney, was born in 1796, and came to Haverhill from Putney, Vt., about 1824. He married Roxana M. Perry, was a farmer, and built the house in which his son-in-law, W. H. Lewis, now lives. He died in August, 1882, aged eighty-six years, leaving two children, Caroline M. Lewis and Fayette of Haverhill. Timothy R. Bacon, brother of Asa, came to Haverhill in 1840, with a family of seven children. He was a clothier in his early days, but afterwards became a farmer. His children are Abner, a carpenter at Lebanon, Elmore C., a wholesale dealer in lightning rods, in Cleveland, O., Sumner P., a dealer in pig iron, Jusena (Mrs. T. C. Haynes), of St. Jonesbury, Vt., Mary (Mrs. Moses



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Meador, of Haverhill, Caroline E. (Mrs. E. Haywood), of Michigan, and Martha (Mrs. C. M. Carleton).

The Morse family is an old and honorable one in the annals of New England, and many bearing the name have been prominent in science and literature. Captain Edward Morse, and Stephen, his brother, were among the early settlers of Haverhill, coming from Reading, Mass., and locating here within ten years after the first settlement of the town, which was in 1763. Stephen Morse made his home on what is now called Morse Hill, which took its name from him. He was born in Bradford, Mass., and married Sally Kay, an English woman. They had twelve children. Ten sons of this large family lived to maturity. The oldest, Bryant, was a Methodist clergyman, and at one time the brothers held a re-union at the house of John C., when Bryant preached a sermon, the others sang, and their worthy parents were gratified and happy listeners. Stephen Morse was a blacksmith; he also engaged in merchandising for some years, at Horse Meadows. He was an Orthodox Congregationalist in his religious views, and both he and his wife were people who possessed the strong common sense, practicality, industry and sterling integrity so necessary to pioneers. They lived to an advanced age, and died on Morse Hill. John C., their third son, was born in North Haverhill, April 4, 1874, and died February 8, 1853. He married Nancy Wheelock. They had nine children, three sons and six daughters, eight living to maturity. Sarah (dec.) married Amasa P. Niles, now of Hartford, Conn.; Louisa K. (dec.) married Moses W. Burnham, of Bethlehem; Mary Ann (dec.) married W. S. Cobleigh; Isaac L.; Martha L. married L. T. Whitcomb, resides at Savannah, Ga.; Alfred (dec.); John N.; Nancy B. resides at Savannah, Ga., and Harriet N. married Warren J. Fisher, of New London, N. H.

John C. Morse was a blacksmith, and manufactured the old-fashioned wooden mold-board plows, and also the primitive style of carriages and sleighs then in vogue. He owned a farm of one hundred acres, built a house at North Haverhill, and for over a quarter of a century kept a hotel, and was known to the community as an active and popular host, possessing the social, pleasing manners of the inn-keeper of the old school. In those early days the inn-keeper was looked upon as one of the "solid men" of the town. Whatever Mr. Morse did, he did well; his farm was productive, his other business prospered by his energy and activity, and his kind, genial disposition gained him many friends, who valued him for his good qualities. He was a Whig and Republican in politics, but never an office-seeker, preferring the quiet walk of the private citizen, and was liberal in his religious views.

John Nelson Morse, son of John C. and Nancy (Wheelock) Morse, was born in the house he now occupies in North Haverhill, October 24, 1818. He experienced the usual fortune of the sons of New Englanders who came upon the stage of life in the early part of this century—a maximum of work, and a minimum of schooling. He was the home boy, and his childhood was passed assisting his father in the sturdy farm labor, and thus acquiring a

healthy physique. He has always remained on the homestead which he inherited, and has been a "tiller of the soil." He possesses about four hundred acres of land, of which two hundred and fifty fertile acres comprise the home farm. In connection with agriculture he is largely interested in cattle and sheep raising, and in company with James P. Webster, under firm title of "Morse & Webster," he conducted a stock business for thirty-five years, buying cattle and sheep in Canada in the fall, feeding them through the winter, and in the spring shipping them to Boston, and some years doing a business of \$150,000. Since the death of his partner Mr. Morse has been no less active, and is now engaged in the same line. Mr. Morse married, January 19, 1865, Kate, daughter of Aaron and Jane (Finley) Southard. (For ancestry see biography of S. F. Southard.) They have two children, Katie, born December 9, 1868, and John, born June 14, 1872.

Mr. Morse is a Republican in his political affiliations, and represented Haverhill in the State legislature of 1865, and served on committees of re-trenchment and reform. But tilling the soil and caring for the brute animals, while tending to strengthen and develop the physical powers, in no way dwarf the mental nature. Mr. Morse possesses sharp and remarkably well-developed business talents, a clear and practical understanding, sound judgment, broad and sterling good sense, is a strong friend, a pleasant and social companion, and is a type of the successful go-ahead New England business man of the nineteenth century.

Stephen Morse bought a tract of land of about 500 acres, in the eastern part of Haverhill, and moved to the place where H. F. Dearborn now lives, about 1808, it is supposed. With his son Caleb he cleared a large farm, and at one time kept a hotel for the entertainment of travelers, as the road on which they lived was the principal thoroughfare between Concord and the north. Two of his grandsons, Eben F. and Caleb, sons of Caleb, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Smith, lived in this town. Eben F. married Laura Ann, daughter of Peter Whittaker, has two sons, Caleb M. and Ezra W., and one daughter, Mrs. T. P. Blake.

Isaac, Jacob and Stephen Morse, brothers, came to Haverhill, from Hebron, N. H., in April, 1824. Isaac and Jacob bought two eighty acre lots on the hill-top, on road 26, which, with the exception of fifteen acres, was then all forest. Isaac died on his land which afterward passed through several hands, and was at last sold to William F. Prescott, the present occupant. Stephen afterward moved to Springfield, Mass., where he now lives. Jacob Morse still owns the land then purchased. At that time there was no road over the hill, and Mr. Morse drew a petition to the selectmen for a road which they neglected to build; but a second petition to the county court was successful and secured the present highway to Benton, from Haverhill Center. Mr. Morse served as representative one term, and selectman two years. He engaged in lumbering several years, took rafts of lumber to Hartford, Conn., for sale, and returned by stage. He reared one son and four daughters, of

whom Marcellus J. lives in Fitchburg, Mass., Mrs. A. C. Foster and Mrs. George Wells live in this town, and Mrs. L. C. Wells lives in Lynn, Mass. Melvina married Levi Bisbee, and died, leaving three sons who reside in Bath, one daughter, Mrs. Howe, of Benton, and another, Mrs. Davison, of Stoneham, Mass. David Morse's old house, built in 1825, is the oldest one now standing on the road between Center Haverhill and Benton. David Cheney, cousin to the Morse brothers, settled on the farm where Mr. Titus now lives, about the same time that they came.

Timothy Wilmot, born in Norwich, Vt., came to Haverhill, in 1815, when his son Haron was about six months old, and located on the place where W. F. Prescott now lives, on road 26. He sold this place to Isaac Morse in 1824, and made another clearing near the corner of roads 26 and 14. He reared a large family of children, namely, Haron, of Haverhill, Harvey B., the famous clothier of Boston, Mary (Mrs. Daniel Sargent), of Cambridgeport, Mass., Betsey (Mrs. Henry Tower), of Hudson, Mass., and Harriet, widow of Charles Snow, of Hudson, Mass. Haron married Lydia Martin, of Bradford, Vt. His children are Frank L. and Nellie B., of Haverhill, and George E. in the B. & L. depot at Boston, Mass.

Human Pennock moved to Monroe, from Connecticut, in January, 1808, and a few years later came to Haverhill, where he died. His ninth child, Jefferson, was born in Monroe, January 10, 1808, was a raftsman on the Connecticut, taking sawed lumber down the river for twenty years, and the next five years superintended the Haverhill town farm. He bought his present farm about 1852. He married twice, first Ann Clark, of Bath, who died in 1852, and second, Jane Crouch, of Dalton. He has four children, of whom Mrs. Edwin C. Rowe and Jonathan C. live in Haverhill, Capt. William lives in Auburn, near Lake Massabesic, and Ira W., resides in Goffstown.

John R. Reding was born in Portsmouth, N. H., October 18, 1805, learned the printer's trade in the office of Isaac Hill, at Concord, and went to Boston, in November, 1826, where he remained until July, 1828, when he came to Haverhill. He established the *Democratic Republican*, and continued interested in it until 1884. He received the appointment of postmaster in 1831, which position he held until 1841, when he was elected to Congress, and was re-elected in 1843. After two terms he returned to Haverhill, attended to his paper, took contracts, and erected the Grafton county court-house, in 1845. He also erected the county record building, and in 1848 took the contract and erected the Phenix block after the burning of the stores. During the time from 1845 to 1853 he was engaged in various town offices. In 1853 he moved to Portsmouth, having received the appointment of naval store-keeper, which he held five years. In 1860 he was elected mayor of Portsmouth, and was town representative in 1867, '68 and '69. He became interested in navigation in 1860, and continued a ship owner until 1882. He married twice, first, Rebecca R., sister of Hon. Isaac Hill, of Concord. She died in Washington in 1844. He married for his second wife Jane Martin, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., in 1846, and resides in Portsmouth.

Benjamin Haywood was seven years of age when he came here from Springfield, Vt., which was about 1830. His father, Nathaniel, died soon after, and Benjamin, after living several years in town, moved west, but returned to Haverhill in 1880, and died here in 1881. His son Alvah E. Haywood is a farmer at Center Haverhill. Capt. Alvah E. Haywood, son of Nathaniel and brother of Benjamin, married Lucretia, daughter of James Jeffers, and reared three sons and three daughters. Five of these went west, leaving one, Chastina L. (Mrs. S. H. Baker) in Haverhill. Capt. Haywood died in November, 1859. He was one of the selectmen for several years, was captain of militia in Haverhill, and also served as justice of the peace, for many years.

Benjamin L. Warren came here, from Wethersfield, Vt., about 1830 or 1831, and located with David Cheney, Gad Bisbee, Nathaniel Haywood, Nehemiah Chase, Anson A. Smith, Joel Davis and others from the same vicinity, at what is now Center Haverhill. He took up new land and made a clearing and helped to build the Union meeting house, now standing. He brought up two sons, Asahel L., of Haverhill, and Benjamin F., of Warren. He married Lucy Barton, and died in 1867, aged sixty-four years. His widow, aged ninety-one years, lives with her son Benjamin F., in Warren. Asahel L., a successful farmer, has spent his life in Haverhill, married Lucia Heath, and has one son and one daughter.

Rev. Barzillai Pierce was a Methodist minister, and in his early life was a circuit rider in Cheshire county. In 1826 he came to Haverhill, locating in the eastern part, where he remained about twenty years. His extreme corpulency prevented his regular preaching, his weight being about 400 pounds, and after his settlement here he supplied pulpits in this and adjoining towns.

Phineas Spalding, A. M., M. D., son of Reuben and Jerusha (Carpenter) Spalding, was born in Sharon, Vt., January 14, 1799, and is seventh in descent from the first American ancestor, the line being Edward¹, Benjamin², Edward³, Ephraim⁴, Reuben⁵, Reuben⁶, Phineas⁷. Reuben⁶ came from Plainfield, Conn., to Sharon, Vt., a lad of fourteen, with an older brother, prior to the Revolution, and was thus one of the early settlers of that town. He became a farmer, and was a man of strong character and sterling worth, a leader in civil and religious affairs, a deacon for fifty years, and a Revolutionary soldier in the Continental army. He died at the advanced age of ninety-three years. His stalwart constitution descended to his posterity, for his twelve children (nine sons and three daughters,, all lived to maturity, and had families. His wife was a truly Christian woman, and "made home happy." From such a stock we should expect good scions. Acquiring on the farm, by hard labor, a firmness of muscle, and a capacity of endurance, and with extremely meager advantages of education at the brief terms of common school and nine week's attendance at academies, Phineas had desire for something more than a mere taste of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, and, by praiseworthy application to his studies at night, after the wearisome day's work was



Phineas Spalding

ended, he kept up with his classes, as well as lead in the labor of the farm, which, as his father was away much of the time, on public business, devolved on Phineas to plan and execute. This was his life until he was twenty; then he worked on a farm for a neighbor four months, his father giving him his wages. These were \$15.00 per month, \$3.00 more than the common price. When eighteen he taught a school of sixty scholars for three months, and proved himself a capital teacher. The next fall he engaged and taught a school of eighty scholars. His ability in teaching caused him to be given a school of 130 scholars, in Montpelier, the next year, and for four years he continued to teach there. Dr. Spalding had great natural talents for an educator. He says that he had a faculty which excited enthusiasm to a wonderful degree in his pupils, and it is evident that he would have done much good had he devoted his life to educational work. But his mind was attracted to medicine, and, after his first winter in Montpelier, he began the study of medicine with his brother James, a physician of that place. His time was well occupied. In connection with his medical studies, he taught the winter terms of district school, a class in the academy during the spring and fall terms, took private lessons in Latin, and attended two courses of medical lectures at Hanover. He began to practice medicine in April, 1823, before his graduation, which was from Dartmouth, in July, 1823. He located at Lyndon, Vt., and for fifteen years enjoyed a successful and prosperous practice. In 1835 he received the honorary degree of A. M., from the University of Vermont. In 1841 he was appointed professor of surgery at Woodstock, (Vt.) Medical college, the other members of the faculty being Dr. H. H. Childs, Robert Watts, Jacob Collamore, Alonzo W. Clark, B. B. Palmer, and S. W. Thayer. In 1838 he attended a course of lectures at Boston Medical college, and located at Brooklyn, N. Y., but, by reason of the illness of his wife, he returned to this section, and finally located in Haverhill, in 1839. From that time he has been connected with the town, and the much prized physician for long years, until admonished by advancing years to relinquish his duties to younger men. He has loved his profession. He was a member, for many years, of the Washington Co. (Vt.) Medical Society; of the Caledonia Co. (Vt.) Medical Society, until 1838; was the originator of the Moose Hill Medical Society, and its second president, which office he held many years, and was twice its delegate to the American Medical Society. The Moose Hill Medical Society in time lost its identity in the White Mountain Medical Society, of which the doctor is now a member. He has reported many cases for publication in medical journals, and wields a strong pen. In 1824 he treated and cured a case of "inter-capsular fracture of the thigh bone." A fracture of this sort had been pronounced incurable by Sir Astley Cooper, and other standard medical authorities, and the case was reported in the *N. E. Medical Journal*, of October, 1827. Subsequently an autopsy verified the diagnosis and the cure, and this was reported in the *Boston Medical Journal*.

Dr. Spalding married, in 1826, Caroline B. Lathrop. They had two children, Caroline A. and Mary G. (Mrs. James H. Tolle). In 1843 he married Charlotte Merrill, of Haverhill. They have had two children, Ada L. (Mrs. Henry D. James), and Frank M., now residing in Morrill, Kansas.

Dr. Spalding organized the first temperance society in Vermont, at Lyndon, in 1838, and was the president of Caledonia County Young Men's Temperance Society, a large and useful body. He assisted in forming a temperance society in Haverhill, which soon numbered 300 members, and has ever been radically opposed to the use of liquor and tobacco. Congregational by education and sympathy, he was deacon of the church at Lyndon for over ten years, and has been one of the most valuable and active members of the church in Haverhill. In all matters of the town, church, educational and business, the doctor has been an acknowledged leader. The first meeting called to agitate the building of what is now the B., C. & M. R. R., was called by himself and Harry Stevens, of Barnet, Vt., at the Doctor's suggestion, and was held at his house, in Haverhill, where an organization was effected. Rev. Mr. Bittinger, his pastor for many years, gives us this estimate of Dr. Spalding's character: "Dr. Spalding would be a remarkable man in any community. His intellectual endowment is large, and his common sense is a conspicuous trait of his make up. His sense of humor is the least prominent feature of his mental character. His reasoning is direct and mathematical, and he always sees things in the concrete, and not as an abstraction, though he is not wanting in a certain poetical turn of imagination. Morally his ideal is high, and his sense of right and wrong is keen. His religious nature is developed more through his intellect than through the emotions, though his kindness and sympathy are tender and deep. He takes large views of things, though a strong partisan in church and politics, and is never trivial in the treatment of questions of duty and action. What he does, he does intelligently, and from a conviction of what he sees is right. He is social, hospitable, fond of company, loves argument, and is entirely free from demagogism. He is a staunch friend of all that is good, and steadfast in purpose—full of hope, courage, energy. As a family man, he is a model."

David Noyes moved to Landaff from Pembroke, in 1813, served in the war of 1812, and was a member of the regiment of Col. Mark Fisk, whose sister he married. His son Benjamin was born in Landaff in 1813, came with his father's family to Haverhill about 1828, located on road 38, where he has since lived. He devoted his life to farming, stock raising and lumbering. He married Mary C. Wheeler, of this town. Five of his six children are living. His eldest son, George H., was a member of the 14th Wis. Vols., and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg.

Abel Wheeler came to Haverhill from Newport, N. H., about 1831, and located south of Center Haverhill. In his early life he was colonel of militia, was a farmer, and was also an ordained Free Will Baptist minister. He died on his seventy-seventh birthday. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Noyes and Mrs. J. G. Marcy, live in Haverhill.

Rev. Moses Elkins, son of Jonathan and Sally (Philbrick) Elkins, and a descendant of Henry Elkins, who was a resident of Boston in 1635, moved to Exeter prior to 1640, and settled permanently in Hampton, N. H., in 1647, was born in Haverhill, June 20, 1801, and died at Hixton, Wis., in 1866. He was educated at Hampton academy (then a celebrated educational institution) and for many years was a successful teacher in Western New York and Northwestern Wisconsin. He was a man of deeply religious principles, was ordained deacon of the Methodist Episcopal church at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1843, by Bishop Soule, and for years was a faithful and useful laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Unassuming, kind-hearted and generous to a fault, his was not a nature to accumulate worldly wealth, but the remembrance of his fame as a teacher, his many unobtrusive kindly deeds, and his earnest discharge of his clerical duties, make him one of the sons of Haverhill whose memory should be pleasantly commemorated in this volume.

Hon. Joseph Powers, son of William and Mary (Thompson) Powers, was born in Groton, N. H., May 19, 1802. He acquired a common school education and was a successful teacher. He subsequently resided in Plymouth several years, where he was made sheriff of Grafton county, and, from 1845 to 1855, was a member of the governor's council. In 1853 he came to Haverhill and purchased the farm where his niece, Mrs. M. A. P. Filley, now lives, and died here March 19, 1879, aged seventy-seven years. He married Betsey Blood, March 17, 1825.

James P. Webster, born in Landaff, was a son of Moses Webster. He was for several years in company with his brother Moses K., in business at Lyme, where he married Rebekah M. English in 1838, and soon after returned to Landaff. He came to Haverhill in 1853, and was for many years engaged with J. N. Morse in buying cattle. He represented Haverhill in the legislature of 1859-60, was selectman and moderator many years, and died February 16, 1879, leaving a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Eliza W. Kellam.

Capt. Joseph Manson, of English descent, was married in Maine where he had born to him eight children. He followed the sea most of his life, and died upon the ocean. His son Alexander was born in Kittery, Me., learned the blacksmith trade in Exeter, and came to Haverhill when about twenty-two years of age. He married twice, first, Mary N. Martin, who bore him six children, as follows: Mury (Mrs. Moses P. Boswell), of East Haverhill, Alexander, of Exeter, N. H., Elizabeth T., widow of George Kimball, of Black River Falls, Wis., Phebe (W. F. Carmon), now deceased, Lucy F. (Mrs. James Boswell), of Dakota, and Charles, of Exeter, N. H. Mr. Manson married for his second wife Mrs. H. A. Bigelow, and had born to him one daughter, Adella (Mrs. E. E. Shepherdson). He died February 4, 1878, aged seventy-one years.

James Blake and his five sons, Nathan, Paine, Chase, Joseph and W. Henry, came to Haverhill, from Sanbornton, N. H., in 1832, locating in the eastern part of the town, where several of his descendants now live. Nathan mar-

ried Mary Tirell, of Bridgewater, and reared nine children. He died in 1872, aged sixty-nine years.

Stephen Jeffers moved to Benton, from Hampstead, about 1810, locating in the western part. His brothers James and Josiah located in Haverhill, and another, John, after living several years in Haverhill, located in the southern part of Benton. Stephen married Phebe, daughter of Ebenezer Whitaker who served in the Revolution, had settled in East Haverhill some years before, and had born to him three sons and two daughters, only one of whom, Stephen, is now living. Mr. Jeffers died in 1870, aged eighty-three years. His son Stephen married Louisa K., daughter of Allen Knight, of Benton, and has two sons, Ernest W. and Milan E. He is a farmer, and resides on road 39, where he has lived since 1849. Josiah Jeffers, who came here in 1814 or 1815, married Lydia Goodwin, of Hampstead, and reared eight children, five of whom reside in the same school district, and one, James M., lives in the house his father built. Josiah was one of the selectmen in 1846, and died in 1862, aged seventy-one years. His son Silvester was born in 1817, married Roxana Elliot, and has one daughter, Mrs. G. K. Blake. He served as selectman in 1872, '73 and '74, is a farmer, and has been a lumber manufacturer for thirty years.

James and Abijah Cutting, sons of Zebulon, were born in Hanover, came to Haverhill in February, 1834, and James bought a 260 acre farm, of the Roswell Hunt estate, located on the hill south of Pike Station. Of his children, three sons, Joseph B., John W. and James L., reside in Haverhill, Jerusha (Mrs. Benjamin Hatch) lives in Hanover, Julia (Mrs. Charles Bridgman) lives in New York city, and Laura (Mrs. Joseph McGreggor) is a resident of Northfield, Vt. John W., born October 10, 1818, has been chosen to many town offices, serving as selectman two years, was town representative in 1870-'71, and is a successful farmer. He married Eliza S., daughter of Enoch P. Woodbury, of Haverhill, December 31, 1844, and has three children, namely, F. P., a farmer in Haverhill, Helen A. (Mrs. J. A. Davis), of Wentworth, and John H., of Detroit, Mich. Abijah Cutting's family moved to Iowa, and one of the sons, James, became prominent as an inventor.

John H. Large, born in England, in 1818, emigrated to America when eighteen years of age, coming to Haverhill in the autumn of 1836. He was a mason by trade, which business he followed until 1852, when he and Luther H. Keyes bought the farm on which he now lives. A clearing had been begun by Isaac Pearsons, but the land was mostly forest, and Mr. Keyes and Mr. Large cleared the farm and erected the buildings. Mr. Large married Emma, daughter of Luther H. Keyes, in June, 1856, and has had born to him three sons and four daughters.

Samuel St. Clair came to Haverhill, from Sandwich, N. H., about 1810. He was a blacksmith by trade, and worked the first season for a man in Piermont. His son John W., who came with him, worked on a farm. In the autumn of the same year the others of his family came here, and he

engaged in business at Haverhill Corner. Stephen B., son of John W., was born in the eastern part of Haverhill, April 20, 1835.

Charles Goudy Smith, son of Eleazer and Anne (Peters) Smith, was born in Washington, Vt., June 6, 1822. His maternal grandfather, Andrew B. Peters, was a prominent farmer and man of affairs in Bradford, Vt., for over half a century, and town clerk for over forty consecutive years. Shubael Smith, paternal grandfather of Charles, was an early settler of Washington, Vt., a quiet farmer, who attained the age of ninety-three. Eleazer, his son, was, in early life, a farmer, then a hotel-keeper for fifty years; twenty years at Haverhill, and twenty-eight in Wentworth. He was born December 27, 1797, and died October 9, 1885. He had two children, Charles G., and William Peters who was killed in 1847, by the overturning of a stage coach. Charles lived from the age of seven to fourteen at Lyndon, Vt., and went to Charlestown, Mass., in 1836, and, as clerk there for three years, acquired a good practical knowledge of business, that was subsequently of much value. In April, 1839, he came to Haverhill to assist his father in his hotel, and has since been a resident of the town. In 1850 he engaged in farming, which he carried on for three years, when, receiving the appointment of clerk at the Portsmouth navy yard, he removed thither temporarily, and held that position three years. Returning to Haverhill he purchased the hotel of his father, and from January, 1857, to April, 1881, he was the genial host of "Smith's hotel," which had a well-deserved reputation as a home-like inn and pleasant stopping place. In politics Mr. Smith has ever been a strong Democrat. He has often been called to public trusts and offices, and these have uniformly come to him unsolicited, and when elective, have often been given by more than the votes of his party. There is nothing of the demagogue in his character, and the duties devolving on him have invariably been discharged in a plain, earnest, and direct business manner. When but twenty-two he was chosen town clerk of Haverhill, but declined to serve more than one year. He was representative from Haverhill in the State legislature of 1866-67, and in 1868 was appointed by the legislature one of a committee of five to act in conjunction with the county commissioners in purchasing a county farm for Grafton county. In 1870 the finances of Haverhill were in an unsatisfactory condition. A large indebtedness had accrued; no one seemed to know definitely the amount. A high rate of interest was being paid, and a meeting was called to consider the best course of procedure. Mr. Smith suggested and advocated the funding of the debt, and was elected selectman to carry this into execution. He served five years, and during his administration \$65,000 was funded, and a sinking fund established which has practically extinguished the debt. In 1873 Mr. Smith was elected county commissioner, and served six years. The county buildings were burned while he was in office, and the principal part of the labor of planning and constructing the new ones devolved on him and his associate, George T. Crawford. It is merely justice to state, that in all these official duties Mr. Smith showed a rare execu-

tive and financial ability, fully met the expectations of his friends, and received great credit from his constituents. He married, June 3, 1847, Ruth W. Morse, whose father, Caleb, was a son of the pioneer Stephen Morse, of Morse Hill. (Caleb Morse was born November 25, 1784; he married, May 20, 1807, Polly Fairbanks, born May 16, 1787, died December 30, 1862. Caleb Morse died December 6, 1841.) She was a woman of strong Christian character, who made many and warm friends, and after a useful life of sixty-four years, died January 16, 1886, leaving two children, William Peters Smith and Anna M. Smith. Mr. Smith is held in high esteem for his broad and accurate judgment, his unostentatious worth, and his honesty of purpose. He is careful, conservative, and prudent in his own business transactions, deals with everything entrusted to him as if it were his personal affairs, and his advice and counsel are often sought and followed in many and widely varying directions. He was a trustee of Bradford (Vt.) Savings Bank & Trust Company for twelve years, and its president for three years. He has been a trustee of Haverhill academy for many years, and is now president of the board. Every effort for the improvement and betterment of society meets his hearty support. He is an active member of the Masonic order, and in every department of society enjoys the confidence and friendship of the best people. He attends the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Smith was a valued member.

Jonathan S. Nichols was born in Kingston, N. H., in December, 1809, and came to Haverhill when nineteen years of age to make chaise bodies for Samuel Smith. He soon began business for himself, and for over thirty years has carried on the manufacture of carriages in Haverhill. For several years subsequent to 1860 he was a salesman for the St. Johnsbury Scale Co., traveling in the West and South. He married twice, first, Myra M., daughter of Gen. John Montgomery, who bore him six children, two of whom are living, George E. and Nellie P., both teachers at Somerville, Mass. Mr. Nichols married for his second wife Elizabeth S., daughter, of Samuel Page, and has one daughter, Clara I., a teacher in Melrose, Mass.

Ira Whitcher, son of William, was born in Benton, N. H., in 1815, and has been engaged more or less in the manufacture of lumber in his native town for over fifty years. In 1870 he moved to Woodsville, where he now resides, and since that time has erected twelve or more houses, over half of which he owns. He took a prominent part in all the political affairs of the town of Benton, which he represented in the State legislature in 1845-46, 1850-51 and 1863-64, and in the constitutional convention in 1851. In 1867 he was chosen one of the county commissioners, holding the office six years, and has also held various town trusts in Haverhill. He married Lucy Royce in 1843, and has two children, William, a member of the editorial corps of the *Boston Traveler*, and Mary (Mrs. Chester Abbott), of Woodsville. David, youngest of the ten sons of William Whitcher, was born in Coventry, June 17, 1828. He purchased his present farm in February, 1853, and during the same month,

married Sally A. Noyes, of Landaff. He is a successful farmer, and has one child, Hattie Blanche.

John L. Davis, was born in Guilford, N. H., January 31, 1834, began work on the B. C. & M. R. R., when sixteen years of age, and has been in its employ ever since. He was connected with J. J. Sanborn in completing the railroad to the summit of Mt. Washington, and run the first engine ever taken to its summit. In 1876 he erected the Mt. Gardner House, which he conducted for six years.

Charles B. Smith was born in Belgrade, Me., December 19, 1814, became engaged in the manufacture of shovel-handels when a young man, and in company with Holman Johnson, carried on the business in Maine. In 1854 they removed to Union Village, Vt., where they remained ten years, and in 1864 Johnson & Smith purchased the saw-mill formerly owned by John L. Wood, at the mouth of the Lower Ammonoosuc, at Woodsville, and erected a shop for the manufacture of shovel-handels. This business Mr. Smith carried on until 1878, when in a December freshet the mills were undermined and washed away. While preparing to rebuild he was taken sick and died August 27, 1880. About two years before he died he gave to the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire the lot of land, valued at \$700.00, on which their church now stands. He was, however, not a communicant of that church, but a Free Baptist. He was appointed postmaster at Woodsville May 5, 1873, and held that position until his death. His widow and two sons, George F., a conductor on the B. & L. R. R., and Henry M., reside at Woodsville.

E. George Parker, the fifth generation of a family in which the offspring has been only one child, and that a son, was born in Rumney, N. H., in 1826, and remained there until five years of age, when his parents removed to Newbury, Vt. With the exception of ten years he remained in Newbury until 1873, when he purchased a dwelling in Woodsville, which he replaced with a commodious hotel, and named it the Parker House, conducting it until November, 1884. He is a man of strong temperance convictions, and has conducted his business with unswerving adherence to principle, in this as well as in the various civil trusts he has been called to fill. He married Matilda P. Cook, of Lyme, in 1871, and has one son.

Benjamin Dow was born in Bath, N. H., and until eighteen years of age was engaged on his father's farm, and in attending district school. He went to Boston, Mass., and when twenty-five years of age engaged in business there, which he conducted about five years, employing several men. About 1860 he returned to Grafton county, purchased a farm, and engaged in the live stock business, buying, selling, and taking stock to Boston market, a business he still continues on an increased scale. He represented the town of Lyman, in 1874-75, and was chosen one of the county commissioners for Grafton county, in 1879, '80, '81 and '82.

Stephen D. Leighton was born in Sheffield, Vt., in May, 1806, and married

Sarah Carbee, of Newbury, Vt., in 1828. He resided in Newbury until 1840, when he purchased the river farm in Bath, now owned by his son Andrew. He reared eleven children, eight of whom are now living. He was a Methodist, and died in Bath in 1870. His widow died at Woodsville, in 1885. His son, Albert H., is of the firm of A. H. Leighton & Co.

Luther Butler, son of Samuel and Clarissa (Buck) Butler, was born in Pelham, N. H., in 1803, and was brought up in his grandmother's family, in Bath. He went to Boston when twenty-one years of age, and learned the stone mason's trade. He helped build the Quincy market, in Boston, in 1824, built the Ammonoosuc bridge in 1829, was the builder of the stonework on the Bath bridge, and the McIndoes Falls bridge on the Connecticut. He bought his farm, on road 5, in 1835, was chosen selectman several times, and served as justice of the peace. He married Abigail Chamberlain, of Bath, and reared six children, three of whom are living, namely, Mira Hibbard, of Brooklyn, Ia.; George C. and Clara, who live on the homestead. Luther Butler died October 2, 1885, in Haverhill.

Isaac K. George was born in Sutton, N. H., and was made superintendent of the Grafton county farm, in 1873. He filled this position acceptably for twelve years, and retired in July, 1885.

Samuel Jackson was born in England, served three years in the Revolution, settled in Coventry, N. H., before its organization, and was the first selectman of that town. He was a mechanic, and was one of the few men of his time in town with education to do town business. His son Robert, born in Peterboro, N. H., went to Lunenburg, Vt., acquired a farm, and married Mary Ann, daughter of Robert Braidon. Their eldest child, Marcus B., was born in Lunenburg, Vt., December 4, 1809, and before he was a year old they moved to Coventry, into the house with his father, Samuel Jackson, who lived on what was called High street. Here he erected a grist-mill. He had born to him seven children, of whom the two youngest sons are now living. His children were as follows: Marcus B. was a mechanic; Dan Y. was a farmer; William W. became a physician, and located in Ohio, where he died in 1849; Elizabeth W. married Samuel Bixby, of Warren, where she died; Fletcher was a graduate of Newbury seminary, became a teacher, which occupation he followed for several years, in Ohio, and died of cholera in 1849; Thomas B. fitted for college at Newbury, did not pursue the course, but located in Haverhill, which town he represented in the legislature, and where he now lives; and John W. was also educated at Newbury, has lived in Haverhill since his youth, and for several years has dealt largely in mowing machines and farm implements.

Isaac W. Hall was born in Francistown, N. H., and, his father having died when he was a small boy, he went to live with his uncle, Eben Hall, in Orford, about 1808. He married Lois English, and afterwards moved to Landaff. His eldest son, Damon B., lives in Haverhill, and another son, John E., resides in Landaff. Two other sons and one daughter are living, but widely



Chas. G. Smith

scattered. Isaac W. Hall died in 1877, aged seventy years, and his wife died the same year, aged seventy-five years.

George Woodward came to Haverhill, from Springfield, Vt., about September 23, 1836, purchased the farm at Horse Meadow, where his son, George J., now lives, and moved there in April, 1837. Henry L., an older son, resides on road 23, and Mary J. George, the oldest child, lives at West Newbury, Vt. Mrs. Mary A. (Lake) Woodward, widow of George, is sixty-nine years of age, and still lives on the home farm.

Stephen H. Cummings was born in New Hampton, May 11, 1822, and when a year old, with his father, Joseph Cummings, moved to Wentworth. He has since then resided in Grafton county. The greater part of his business life has been spent in Lisbon, where he served respectively as postmaster, town clerk, and school superintendent. In April, 1871, he became register of deeds for Grafton county, and moved to Haverhill, to perform the duties of the office which he held three years. He has been selectman of Haverhill five years, and served as justice of the peace thirty years. Mr. Cummings married twice, first, Maria T. Newcomb, of Orford, in 1846, who bore him four children, only one of whom, Mrs. Ada M. Worthen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is living. He married for his second wife the widow of David Mitchell, of Temple, Me., December 8, 1870.

Charles H. Day was born in Rochester, N. H., located in Bristol in 1863, and was deputy sheriff in 1874 and '75, and in 1877 was elected register of deeds for Grafton county, and moved to Haverhill, where he filled that office for four years. Since then he has been engaged in private business. He married Harriet Emmons, of Bristol, in 1867, and has three children.

William R. Clark, born in New Hampton, N. H., first came to Haverhill in 1849, but subsequently moved away, and returned in 1874, engaging in the business of carpenter and builder. He married Frances E., daughter of Josiah Colburn, of this town, and has one daughter, the wife of W. A. Fellow, of Lyme.

David Weeks, born in 1745, moved to Bath, from Greenland, N. H., some time previous to the Revolution, his name being among the list of soldiers who went from Bath. He married Ruth Page, and had born to him two sons and two daughters. He was a carpenter, and died in 1827, aged eighty-two years. His son David was a farmer, spent his life in Bath, where he held some minor offices, and married Matilda Childs. Of his eleven children three of them now reside in Bath, namely, Mrs. M. C. Powers, Mrs. William Minot and Mrs. George Chamberlain. One son, Moses M., married Sally Minot, and resided in Bath until April, 1866, when he moved to his present home in Haverhill. He has two children, Hattie P., the wife of J. L. Bell, and Elbridge.

Lyman Buck and Lyman, Jr., came to Haverhill from Waterford, Vt., in 1841, and bought the Swan Hotel, on road 36, which they conducted for several years. Lyman Buck, Jr., married Lucia W. Kasson, of Newbury, Vt.,

December 21, 1758, and reared five children. Besides carrying on his farm he was for several years a dealer in agricultural machinery. He died February 5, 1883, nearly fifty-two years of age.

Peter Flanders, son of John, was born in Bradford, Vt., where he lived until 1854, when he moved to Piermont, and two years later came to Haverhill, where he now lives. His son Charles F. graduated from Dartmouth college in 1871, and from Andover Theological seminary in 1874. He is now pastor of the Congregational church at Newport, N. H.

Darius K. Davis was born in Northfield, N. H., and came to East Haverhill in 1856. He became a partner in the store with his brothers, Abel S. and C. B., and continued in trade with them and by himself until 1883, when he retired. During this time he owned stores at Warren, Tilton and Pike Station, and at Indianapolis, Ind. He served two years as selectman in Benton, married Susanna E. Howe, May 10, 1854, and has one daughter, Addie D., the wife of Dr. O. D. Eastman, of Woodsville.

Isaac Pike, founder of the whetstone business in Haverhill, was born in 1799, in "Cockermouth," now the towns of Hebron and Groton, and was the fifth child of Moses and Mary (Ball) Pike, in a family of thirteen children. The Pike family came to this country as early as 1635, and settled on a farm in Salisbury, Mass., which is still in possession of descendants of the name. An early member of the family was a graduate of Harvard college, and was the first minister of the Congregational church in Dover. Nicholas Pike, author of the famous Pike arithmetic, very generally used in our schools fifty years ago, was also of this family. The New Hampshire branch of the Pike family, consisting of several brothers, came to "Cockermouth" some time about 1785 from Dunstable, Mass., and Hon. Austin F. Pike, at present a senator in the Congress of the United States, is a grandchild of the youngest of these brothers.

Isaac Pike, the subject of this sketch, came to Haverhill about 1818. Soon after, when less than twenty years of age, he settled in the eastern part of the town, where he cleared a piece of land and built himself a house. This house is now owned by Royal Noyes. Mr. Pike was married twice. His first wife was Irena Dole, and they had two children. His second wife was Sally Morse Noyes, and their children were six, four sons and two daughters. He was engaged in farming, lumbering, and in the manufacture of scythe-stones, and also carried on the business of a merchant, and, to within a few years of his death, was one of the most active business men of Haverhill. Mr. Pike at one time lived at Haverhill Corner, and kept store in the building afterward used for the same purpose by —— Hook.

In early times the timber and lumber of the Upper Connecticut was run down the river in rafts. Mr. Pike run large quantities of logs and lumber from Haverhill to Hartford, Conn. He also transported his whetstones on his rafts, and in this way got them to market by cheap freight. An incident in connection with one of his trips down the river illustrates his frank and in-



Jean-Pierre

-dependent character. After selling his lumber in Hartford, he went to a clothing store to refit himself with a new suit of clothes. His appearance was not very assuring, as he had lost his hat, and his clothes were rather the worse for wear, and the clerk who was in charge of the store was not disposed to sell him a suit of clothes until he was satisfied that he had the money to pay for it. Mr. Pike drew out his money, and then allowed the clerk to show him a great many suits. After putting him to much trouble, he turned to the clerk and said: "You have seen my money, and I have seen your clothes; good-day." The suit was bought at another store. He also handled large quantities of whetstones to Burlington, Vt., from which point they were shipped to New York.

Mr. Pike was a man of great energy and enterprise, and was esteemed a thoroughly honest and trustworthy man. On several occasions he became much involved financially, and his creditors were disposed to settle with him on a percentage of their claims, but he promptly refused their offer, and paid every dollar of his indebtedness. Prominent amongst the traits of his character were his courage, perseverance, and industry. He was kindly in disposition and generous in his impulses. Many were those whom he befriended in their distresses. He was also a public-spirited man, and helpful in all good enterprises. The ground on which the first church in East Haverhill was built was given by him, and he was a willing and constant supporter of its services. In personal appearance Mr. Pike was somewhat striking.

He was more than medium in size, with dark eyes and thick black hair, broad-shouldered, erect in form, and weighed over two hundred pounds. He died in 1860, of apoplexy, and is buried in the East Haverhill cemetery.

Alonzo Franklin Pike is the fourth child of Isaac and Sally Morse Noyes Pike, and was born in Haverhill in 1835. He is a self-made man, and early displayed the same business energy and courage of his father. Before he was of age, in 1857, he bought out his father's store, and carried on the business for himself. At the time of his father's death the whetstone business was in a very unsatisfactory condition, and the estate being much entangled, at the earnest solicitation of the mother and family, Mr. A. F. Pike consented to act as administrator of the property, and by careful and wise management he succeeded in unravelling the entanglement, so that the estate payed nearly every claim in full which was brought against it. Although his plans had been formed to go to the city for the purpose of engaging in other business, he now abandoned his purpose, and entered into the business which his father had left. At that time the business of whetstones and scythe-stones was comparatively limited, but by great energy and industry and steadfastness it has now grown to be one of the most extensive plants in the state. Mr. Pike has been an earnest and indefatigable worker in the pursuit of his business, and by close attention to his affairs, careful and prudent direction of his plans, by energy, integrity, and strict punctuality, he has steadily risen from a meagre beginning and in the course of the twenty-five years of his business life finds

himself one of the most successful business men of Grafton county. He has a sound and trustworthy business judgment, and is president of the A. F. Pike Manufacturing Co., and one of its principal owners. He lives at Pike Station where he has a pleasant but unostentatious home, looking to the east on one of the finest scenes in all this section of country, having for the foreground the beautiful valley through which winds the Oliverian, with the foot-hills of Benton beyond, and back of these the grand outlines of Moosehillock.

Mr. Pike married Ellen M. Hutchins, and they had a family of six children, four of whom are living. They have a pleasant and happy home, and Mr. Pike owes much to his thoughtful and faithful wife for the large measure of success which has attended his business career. He takes a deep interest in all matters of public concern, and is a generous and public spirited citizen. He is one of the trustees of Haverhill academy. Mr. Pike is a constant attendant upon the services of the church at East Haverhill and is a liberal supporter of the gospel. In personal looks he somewhat resembles his father, dark complexioned, black eyes and hair, stocky in build, square shoulders, strong and firm mouth, full head, the whole man in his physique indicating energy and force of character. Mr. Pike is a most kindly and genial man, making everybody welcome and at ease who comes within his home. He is still in the prime of life, just turned of fifty years of age.

Isaac Pike, born May 15, 1829, son of Isaac and Sally, is treasurer of the A. F. Pike Manufacturing Company, and has the general oversight of the manufacturing at Pike Station. He is a man of strict honesty and of careful business habits. He has had five children, has lost two by death, one of whom being his only son, Bion W., aged 19 years. His children now living are Mr. John D. Hilliker, of Littleton, N. H., Mrs. George Wilson, of Bradford, Vt., and an infant daughter.

Edwin B. Pike, youngest son of Isaac and Sally, born April 7, 1845, is vice-president of the A. F. Pike Manufacturing Company, and has the active management of the business outside the office. He is full of business push and enterprise, and has the very laudable ambition of making the business second to none in the world. He married Addie A. Miner, of Salem Mass., and their children are E. Bertram, born July 24, 1866, (the only living son of the three brothers,) Winifred A., born May 21, 1869, and Archie F., born September 24, 1873. The entire family are members of the First Congregational church, Mr. Pike being an officer, and they endeavor to show by precept and example the benefits of living a simple, christian life.

John D. Pike, son of Isaac and Irena, was born February 14, 1822. His living children are Mrs. George Hatch, Samuel P., a successful business man.

of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. A. A. Knapp, Emma and Ephriam.

Drewry Pike, born November 23, 1811, died April 30, 1884, was a son of Moses and Mary, and brother of Isaac, whom he assisted many years in the stone business. He married Louise Burbank, and their living children are Mrs John Goodwin, of Manchester, and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. E. R. Morrill, Burns H., Charles J., and Oscar B., of this town.

Samuel Pike, born June 10, 1814, son of Moses and Mary, and brother Isaac, has living children as follows: Charles W., of Haverhill, who has been selectman of the town, also county jailor; Andrew J., of Woodsville, and William E., of Haverhill.

Charles J. Pike is a director of the A. F. Pike Mfg. Co., son of Drewry and Louisa, nephew of Isaac and cousin of A. F. He is general superintendent of quarries for the company at Pike Station, and an honest and successful man. He married Ellen S. Talbert and his children are Frederick, born March 13, 1869; Harry H., born September 20, 1870, and Bertha M., born June 1, 1876.

Alonzo W. Putnam, son of David, was born in Hanover in January, 1828, and came with his parents to Haverhill, when eleven years of age. He always followed farming, but besides this he dealt largely in live stock, and built a saw-mill in Piermont, which Mrs. Putnam now owns. He also bought and pressed large quantities of hay, and for many years was a member of the firm of Knapp & Putnam, lumber manufacturers in Warren. He married Hannah Cole, of Lebanon, January 1, 1850, and reared four sons and four daughters, viz.: Parker A., of Tintah, Minn.; John and Hiram M., of Haverhill; Walter E., of Laramie, Wyo.; Susie H. (Mrs. William H. Prescott), Carrie (Mrs. Thomas Morris), and Mary, of Haverhill, and Nellie M. (Mrs. F. P. Winn), of Fairlee, Vt. Mr. Putnam died May 10, 1881, aged fifty-three years.

Levi B. Ham, a native of Gilmanton, N. H., came to Haverhill, in 1851, and engaged in the tinsmith business, which he continued until 1878, when he sold out to Mr. Facey. He has served as deputy sheriff over four years, was town representative in 1874-75, and was town clerk and treasurer from 1866 until 1874. He married twice, first, Martha A. Goodhue, of Epsom, and second, Livona Gilman, of Bethlehem. He has one son and one daughter, John F. and Hattie I.

James A. Currier, son of Chellis and grandson of Richard, was born in Enfield, December 27, 1819, and became a tanner, learning the trade of Capt. John Johnson. When twenty-one years of age he began business for himself, at East Enfield, where he continued about ten years. In 1852 he came to Haverhill, and bought the old tannery at Oliverian Village, of James and Jacob Bell, which he rebuilt, having as partner John V. Webster. They continued together until 1861, when F. P. Currier acquired the interest of J. V. Webster, which he held until the buildings were burned in 1871.

James A. Currier was chairman of the selectmen during the first two years of the civil war, and furnished sixty-four soldiers to the service. Besides his business as a tanner he has been largely engaged in cattle buying and the lumber business. He married Fanny Perkins, of Lyme, in December, 1847, and has one son and one daughter, John Rix Currier, of this town, and Leuella, the wife of Eben Heath, of Danville, Vt.

Charles B. Griswold, son of Ahira and Frances (White) Griswold, was born in Lebanon, N. H., January 6, 1832. He was successively engaged in the mercantile business, railroading and farming until 1867, when, being chosen as register of deeds for Grafton county, he moved to Haverhill to perform the duties of this office, to which he was successively re-elected until 1871, when he was succeeded by S. H. Cummings. He then returned to Lebanon with his family, and from that time until 1874 was engaged in the cotton and lumber business, at Humboldt, Tenn. In September, 1874, he received the appointment of clerk of courts for Grafton county, and he again returned to Haverhill, where he now resides, having held that office for eleven years. He married Alzina M. Sawyer, of Malone, N. Y., June 16, 1858, and has one son, Charles S., who is a student at law with Bingham, Mitchells and Batchellor of Littleton.

The Southard family is of English origin, and the name was formerly spelled Southworth, but many of the American families spell it Southard and Souther. The family is one of the oldest in New England. Over two hundred and sixty years ago, one hundred and two passengers in the good ship "Mayflower" arrived in Cape Cod harbor, and landed at Plymouth, Mass. Among this number, and pre-eminent for her mental and personal qualities, was "Mistress" Alice Southworth, a widow with children. "Mistress" Alice afterward became the wife of Gov. William Bradford of colonial fame. Her children bearing the Southworth name were in all probability the ancestors of the Southworths, Southards and Southers of the New England States. About the middle of the eighteenth century, April 11, 1750, there was born in Plainfield, Conn., one Thomas Southard, who, when a young man, came to Acworth, N. H., and afterwards purchased a farm in Hanover; but losing his hard-earned property on account of a defective title, he removed to Charlestown, where he died, in 1790, at the early age of forty, leaving his wife, Rachel, with the care of five small children, James, Moses and Aaron twins, Eliza, and Lucinda. Mrs. Southard was a woman of great energy and industry, endowed with a brain fertile in resources, and, by her artistic and skillful work in weaving linen of various designs, was enabled to support her fatherless children. This worthy woman died in Haverhill, November 15, 1823, aged seventy-three years. Moses and Aaron, born in Acworth, N. H., in 1784, were educated at the common schools, and engaged in merchandising in Drewsville, Walpole, N. H., at the time of the war of 1812. They continued in business for six years and were financially successful. In 1822 they moved to Haverhill and purchased the Col. Asa Porter farm of about four or



Sam. L. F. Southard

five hundred acres. They divided the farm, Aaron reserving the homestead, and Moses erecting a house, and their lives were ever after passed there on one of the finest farms on the Connecticut river. These twin brothers were so similar in personal appearance that even people having intimate business relations with them could not distinguish one from the other. Moses married Nancy King of Acworth. They had five children three of whom died in youth; Solon S., settled in Bristol, where two of his sons now reside; Lyman M. married first, Jane Bachop, second, Hetty, daughter of Dudley Kimball, of Newbury, Vt. Moses Southard died April 16, 1852, aged sixty-eight years. Aaron married Jane Taylor Finley, daughter of Deacon Samuel Finley of Acworth, a descendant of the Scotch-Irish stock of Londondery, N. H. Nowhere in America have been found more honest virtues, or more sterling qualities, than were in this notable settlement. Deacon Finley was one of the great minds of his section; he transacted much public business; he settled all cases of litigation in his town during his active life, and was prominent in church and state affairs. His daughter, Mrs. Southard, inherited much of the strong personality of her father, and was a woman of ability. She died December 13, 1875 aged eighty-five years. The children of Aaron and Jane Taylor (Finley) Southard were Samuel F.; Eliza, (married Henry H. Page, son of Gov. John Page); Ann Jane (married Nathaniel M. Page, also son of Gov. Page); Joseph, died aged nine years; Kate (Mrs. John N. Morse).

Aaron Southard was one of the leading agriculturists of the county. He was successful in his business, because he was unwearied and persistent in his efforts, devoting himself exclusively to it. He was a Whig and a Republican in his political affiliations, but never held an office. He had no aspirations for official preferment, and said that "the greatest curse a man can have is an office." In religious faith he was a Congregationalist, and a liberal supporter of the interests of that denomination. He was a man much respected and esteemed in his community, and died September 20, 1857, aged seventy-two years and eleven months.

Samuel Finley Southard, son of Aaron and Jane (Finley) Southard, was born in Charlestown, N. H., May 17, 1813. When nine years old he came with his parents to Haverhill, and has since been a resident of the town. His common school advantages were supplemented by an attendance at Haverhill academy. His childhood days were passed where everything about him revealed the bountiful gifts of Mother Nature, and as he inherited from his father the characteristics of a good agriculturist, he could hardly have followed any other than that most honorable calling among men, and has proved himself the right man in the right place. Mr. Southard is a Republican, but no office seeker, and has given his entire time and thought to his business. He throws himself with all the energy of his nature, into the cultivation and improvement of the broad acres which he inherited from his father, and is considered one of the best farmers in town. He has been successful because he deserves to be, has a just pride in his fields, his meadows, and his sleek

cattle. A citizen of sterling integrity, kind a generous feelings, and frank and manly bearing, he enjoys the friendship and esteem of the leading men of this section, and is a representative farmer of Grafton county. Socially, he is plain and unpretending, has an active, keen, inquiring mind, and a clear and retentive memory. He is a good conversationalist, and gives accurate and graphic descriptions of the times and manners of the people of his earlier years.

Robert Elliott was among the early settlers in the southwestern part of Coventry, now Benton. He signed the petition for the first town meeting, December 11, 1801, and was one of the first of those who teamed with oxen to Boston, from this town, for goods. He lived to a very advanced age. His son Winthrop was born February 8, 1785, was captain in the militia, and lived most of his life in Benton. Roswell Elliott's house now stands on a part of the farm deeded by John Jeffers to Robert Elliott, Jr., August 30, 1813, and by him to Noah Elliott, October 26, 1822. Noah, son of Capt. Winthrop Elliott, married Lucretia Austin, and spent his life in the improvement of his large farm, and raising of stock. He died July 7, 1860, and his widow died November 3, 1871. Three of his eight children are living, namely, Winthrop, on road 42, Roswell, on road 30, and Roxana, wife of Silvester Jeffers, on road 41. Roswell served as selectman in 1862, and as tax collector in 1879. He married Polly Blake, and has two daughters. Winthrop married Mary C. Page, widow of Daniel Batchelder, and has five children, the eldest of whom, Simon W., served in the war.

Newhall, Eli and Asher Pike came to Haverhill from Plymouth, before 1830, and engaged in the manufacture of brick near where North Haverhill depot now is. They made the brick for the court-house and county record buildings, at Haverhill Corner, and also for the house their father, Perley, built in the western part of Plymouth, in 1831, the brick and lime being hauled from Haverhill. Eli married Mary A. Sennott, of Saco, Me., and reared three sons and four daughters. He sold out his interest in the brick yard about 1835, and bought two lots of land in the northeastern part of Haverhill, which he cleared. He died on this farm, in February, 1883, aged seventy-seven years. His eldest son, Amos M., resides on this same farm.

William Clough came to Lyman, from Salem, Mass., about 1785, bringing with him his family of six sons. He was in the French and Indian war for three years, was captured by the foe and carried to France, where he was kept a year or more. He entered the Revolution without enlistment, and was at the battle of Bunker Hill. He died in Lyman, and many of his grandchildren live in this section. His son Cyrus was the father of twelve children, of whom Frederick lives in Haverhill, Timothy in Lyman, Julia, widow of Reuben Moulton, also in Lyman, and Cyrus in Jefferson.

James B. Clark, son of Jonathan, was born in Bath, N. H., February 20, 1825, and came to this town when about twelve years of age. When twenty-eight years of age he married Drusilla M. Bisbee, of Haverhill, has spent



S. P. Carver

several years away from this town, but has been, for fourteen years, a dentist at Center Haverhill.

Captain Enos Wells came to Haverhill, from Canaan, when about twenty years of age, worked one year and went to the northern part of Coventry. Here he bought a lot slightly improved, built a house and saw-mill, and carried on the manufacture of lumber. He was always a prominent man as a town officer. His father, Ephraim, spent his later life in Benton. Enos married twice, first, Lois Hibbard, and second, Sally Clark, of Landaff, in 1824, who bore him four sons. Of these, Caleb and George live in Haverhill, and Enos C. is a shoe manufacturer, in Lynn, Mass. Caleb moved to Haverhill in 1868. He represented the town of Benton in 1867-68, has been school superintendent seventeen years, and selectman five years. He has been justice of the peace thirty years, and since coming to Haverhill has served as selectman three years, in 1882, '83 and '84. He married twice, first, Martha H. Gordon, of Landaff, and second Lucy Gordon, a sister of his first wife, and has four children. George Wells was enrolled, in the militia, from which he resigned, after reaching the rank of major.

Samuel Powers Carbee, M. D., was born in Bath, N. H., in 1836, the youngest son in a family of ten children. John H. Carbee, his father, was born in Newbury, Vt., in 1791, and removed to Bath when a young man. His brothers, Moses and William, followed him at a later date. Farming was his principal occupation, though while a young man he was employed as a pilot in rafting lumber down the Connecticut river, and he afterwards gave some attention to lumbering. He died in Bath at the advanced age of eighty-six years, in 1877. Samuel P., the subject of this sketch, attended the district school in Bath in his youth, and subsequently pursued a course at the then flourishing Newbury (Vt.) seminary, thus fitting himself to become a teacher in the public schools, an occupation which he followed for a time. Choosing the medical profession as his life work, he, in 1860, began the study of medicine with Dr. Albert H. Crosby, at Wells River, Vt. He continued with him and doctors Dixi and A. B. Crosby, at Hanover, until into the year 1862, when, in response to his country's call, he laid aside books and scalpel for a musket, enlisted as a private, under Captain J. Ware Butterfield, and went to the front with the 12th New Hampshire volunteers. For some time he was placed on detached duty in the commissary department, but being qualified by his medical studies for more important duties, he was commissioned assistant surgeon, October 26, 1863, and served in that capacity until the close of the war. Except from May to December, 1864, when he was detailed for service at Point of Rocks hospital, Va., he served with his regiment, and was on duty at the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Front Royal, Bermuda Front, Swift Creek, Drury's Bluff, Cold Harbor, Fort Harrison, Siege of Petersburg, and capture of Richmond, and is said to have been the first Union surgeon to enter the Confederate capitol after it was taken. His discharge was dated June 21, 1865, and he was mus-

tered out with his regiment after its return to New Hampshire. Unlike many young men just out of the army, he went diligently to work to perfect himself in his profession, returned to Hanover, and took a course at Dartmouth Medical college, from which he graduated in November, 1865. He then located in Haverhill, succeeding to the practice of Dr. H. H. Tenney, and for twenty years has performed, faithfully and successfully, the duties of his calling, established a professional reputation second to none in this region, and enjoyed a wide-spread and lucrative practice. He has been for years, identified as a member of the White Mountain and the New Hampshire medical societies, and for fifteen years the accredited medical examiner of leading life insurance companies. Called to serve upon the United States examining board for pensions, a position for which he was pre-eminently fitted by his long army experience, he continued in the office for twelve years, his colleagues being Dr. E. V. Watkins, of Newbury, and Dr. J. R. Nelson, of Wells River, Vt. As a delegate to State conventions, he has acted in behalf of the Republicans of Haverhill, upon numerous occasions, and was selected as a candidate for county commissioner in 1884, being one of the nominees who led the party to success in the county, after nearly a score of years in the minority. He spent his life a bachelor until September 30, 1885, when he was happily united in marriage with Miss N. Della Buck, of Haverhill, a young lady of estimable character, and exceptional charms of person and manner. Though in the prime of a vigorous manhood, he has of late retired from medical practice to a great extent, relinquishing his office to his cousin, Dr. Moses D. Carbee, giving his attention only to such critical cases as will not be entrusted to younger hands. Few men prove themselves better adapted to the avocation of their choice, than has he. Ever ready with a cordial greeting, a kind word, and a pleasant smile, his cheerful presence in the sick-room is a tonic in itself. To the poor, as well as the rich, his services have been ever extended, often without promise or expectation of reward. The same thoughtful care and unwearying attention have marked his practice in either case, and many bear testimony that he has oftener refused than demanded his pay. In official as in professional life, his faithfulness to the trusts imposed has won friends and adherents from the ranks of his political opponents, and one will look far to find a man whose prosperity and success would give greater personal or general gratification.

Charles A. Gale was born in Gilmanton, N. H., December 4, 1818, and bought his present farm in Haverhill in 1850. He has followed farming, butchering, dealing in live stock, &c. He represented Haverhill in 1875-76. He married Laura G. Wetherbee, May 28, 1850, and has four sons. His son Charles A. lives at Woodsville.

Jesse Carlton, a soldier of the Revolution, moved to Bath, from Boxford, Mass., at an early day. He married Nancy Harriman, and reared five sons and five daughters. John, son of Jesse, moved to Michigan, where he married and became the father of three or four children, of whom Will Carleton,

the poet, residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the only survivor. Isaac, second son of Jesse, went as a soldier in the war of 1812, when nineteen years of age, afterward married Abigail Merrill, and was the father of ten children. He lived twelve years in Newbury, Vt., where his son Chester M. was born. The latter, born January 18, 1831, enlisted in the First Missouri Engineers, and served three years in the civil war. After his discharge, in 1864, he returned to Haverhill, married Martha M. Bacon, April 18, 1865, and has four children.

Col. William Tarleton was hotel-keeper on the Grafton turnpike, in the eastern part of Piermont, and was sheriff of Grafton county from 1809 to 1813. Tarleton ponds derived their name from him. He married twice, first, Mary Melville, who bore him two sons and two daughters, namely, William, Amos, Betsey and Mary, all of whom, with the exception of Amos, died without descendants. His second wife became the mother of six children. He died March 26, 1819, aged sixty-six years. His son Col. Amos became a farmer, and after the death of his father kept the hotel where he lived over forty years. He married Theodora, daughter of James Ladd, and reared five children. He was colonel of militia, and died December 1, 1864, aged eighty-two years. His eldest son, Henry, is a farmer, spent most of his life in Piermont, but now resides in Haverhill. Horace Tarleton is engaged in the cotton trade, as a contractor for compressing cotton, resides at 560 Monroe street, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has a family of seven children. One son, Grafton, lives in Hanover, N. H. Arthur Tarleton lives in Columbia, Cal., where he went in 1849. Amos Tarleton has been successfully engaged in the hotel business about forty years, and has been proprietor of the Ocean House, Chelsea Beach, Mass., for thirty-one years. Mary J. Tarleton became the wife of Thomas A. Barstow, a farmer of Piermont, who enlisted in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., and was killed at the battle of Port Hudson.

Zebulon Hunt, a Revolutionary soldier, was an early resident of Bath, and the father of a large family. His youngest child, Nathan, was born July 29, 1800, married Harriet Ricker, and died March 12, 1884. His widow resides in Bath. His son David S. was born in Bath, on Hunt mountain, and came to Haverhill in 1860.

Henry P. Watson, M. D., was born in Guildhall, Vt., June 8, 1845, fitted for college at Newbury, Vt., seminary, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1865. He studied medicine with his father, Dr. Henry L. Watson, and with Drs. Dixie and E. B. Crosby, at Hanover. He began practice at Groveton, N. H., and came to North Haverhill in 1869. He has since practiced in this town, but removed to Haverhill village, in March, 1884. He has been superintendent two years, married Evelyn Marshall, of Northumberland, N. H., in 1867, and has three children.

Chandler Cass, son of Jacob, who moved to Piermont, from Sanbornton, at an early day, was born in Piermont, October 12, 1813. Mr. Cass, a stone-cutter by trade, spent most of his life in Haverhill, and served as tax collector

several years, the only one who ever collected every dollar assessed. He married Diana Glover. Of his children, Hosea B. lives in Haverhill, George C. was killed in the army, Ovett A. married A. W. Newcomb, of Orford, and Carrie D. married Rexford Pierce, of this town.

Hosea Swett Baker was born in Stoddard, N. H., June 1, 1797, and died in East Haverhill May 20, 1885, aged eighty-eight years, lacking eleven days. He was the son of Timothy and Catharine (Healy) Baker, two brothers and two sisters being older than himself. His mother died in August, 1798, aged 34 years, leaving him an infant; and his father, marrying again and migrating to Western New York, there died in Pembroke, December 16, 1823, aged sixty-eight years. Hosea Baker was descended from John Baker, freeman, of Charleston, Mass., 1634, through Dea Joseph, of the fourth generation, who married Hannah Lovewell, only daughter of Capt. John Lovewell, the celebrated Indian warrior, and settled in Pembroke, N. H. He married, in 1821, Fanny Huntington, daughter of Hezekiah and Esther (Slade) Huntington, who was born in Hanover November 15, 1801, and died in Haverhill, of apoplexy, April 16, 1874, aged seventy-two years and five months. Her family was of Connecticut origin. Of their six children, all born in Haverhill, the three oldest are deceased: Royal Huntington (Baker), born August 7, 1812, was a farmer in East Haverhill, and died August 22, 1871, aged forty-nine years, leaving two children, Martha M. and Solon H. Peyton Randolph, born September 2, 1826, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1848; was a physician in Maine, and died May 16, 1873, aged forty-seven years and eight months, leaving one son, Oliver Randolph, who is a clothing merchant in Bradford, Vt. Solon Healy, born June 23, 1827, died September 19, 1828. Solon Healy, born August 3, 1829, was a farmer with his father in East Haverhill, where he is still residing. Fanny Maria, born August 26, 1831, married a Congregational clergyman, of Sanbornton, N. H., in 1865, and has three daughters—one son and one daughter deceased. Oliver Harrison, born April 27, 1834, is a jeweler in Topeka, Kansas, and has one son, John Huntington. During the most of his long life Hosea S. Baker was intimately connected with Grafton county, and especially with the town of Haverhill. He was brought, soon after the death of his mother, to his uncle's in Piermont, by whom he was brought up, though "buying his time" before he was twenty-one. He then earned money to attend school in the newly established academy at Haverhill Corner, soon fitting himself to teach school, and followed that vocation for several winters at Haverhill, and lastly, for a whole year continuously, in the town of Rumney. Meanwhile, in 1820, he had made a long journey on foot to visit his father in Western New York, traveling upwards of 1,100 miles. After marriage he went into the lumber business, on the Oliverian brook, rafting his products down the river to Hartford, Conn. Taking up his abode at the Corner in 1825, he followed the meat business, the shoe and leather trade and general merchandise, with Bunce, Blaisdell & Co., in all



H. S. Baker

for twenty-five years. In 1851 he bought a valuable farm, the old Crouch stand at East Haverhill, which, with his sons, he carried on and improved until 1880. He then took up his final residence with his son Solon, at the village of East Haverhill, and there continued, with an old age of remarkable vigor, geniality and usefulness, till he was prostrated by an accident, and after three months of intense suffering, endured with a spirit of calm resignation and Christian hope, he expired as stated above. Thus, for nearly sixty-seven years, Mr. Baker lived in Haverhill and always enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow townsmen. He was elected to almost every office in the gift of the town, and served in some of them for many years. He represented the town in the legislature one year, 1837, the opposite party coming into power the next year; was selectman for two terms, and voted in Haverhill at seventeen presidential elections, consecutively, beginning with the second term of James Monroe in 1820. He helped organize one of the earliest Sunday-schools in Haverhill, in 1825, and was afterwards its superintendent, and was also one of the trustees of Haverhill academy, and secretary and treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal society at Haverhill Corner. He joined the lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in 1823, was frequently Master of the lodge, and was also a member of the Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter, of Bradford, Vt. He was appointed deputy sheriff by Amos A. Brewster; was a captain in the state militia, postmaster for a time in East Haverhill, and a justice of the peace for the last forty-five years of his life. In this latter capacity, besides other duties, he solemnized numerous marriages and settled many estates in Haverhill and adjoining towns. He also conducted scores of funerals. His generosity and integrity in all these transactions were never questioned, while in the varied relations of private life his kindness of heart and true Christian character shone conspicuously. Amid the busiest scenes he was ever ready to extend his aid and sympathy to the sick and suffering. Being a devoted student of the Bible from his youth, Mr. Baker was remarkably familiar with its contents, and served as the highly prized instructor of a Bible class in Sabbath-school of the East Haverhill Methodist church, till the last months of his life, with which church he also united by the ordinance of Baptism.

Rev. Joseph H. Brown, the eldest son of James and Judith B. (Harran) Brown, was born in New Hampton, N. H., December 19, 1833, though brought up in Bridgewater, N. H. He was converted and joined the Free Baptist church at the age of sixteen years, and educated at New Hampton Literary and Theological schools, he entered the ministry in 1868. He married Hattie N. Huse, of Danville, Vt., May 1, 1862, and was ordained and installed pastor of the Free Baptist church at Bowe Lake, Strafford, May 29, 1862, and continued there three years. He was subsequently pastor of the Free Baptist church at Epsom one year, Hill Center two years, and one year at Alexandria, and for two years labored as an agent of the New Hampshire Bible Society. He belonged to the Free Baptist denomination eight

years as layman, four years as a licentiate, and eight years as an elder, filling many positions of trust in that ecclesiastical body. April 9, 1870, he was received into the New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and since then his pastorates have been at Rumney, Lisbon, Franklin Falls, Jefferson, Stark, Manchester Center, and North Haverhill. In five towns he has served as school superintendent and represented the town of Hill in the legislature. He is a trustee of the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal Conference, trustee of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, at Tilton. He was the first secretary of the Winnepesaukee Camp Meeting Association, and exerted a leading influence in the purchase and building up of the camp ground at Wiens, and is now upon its executive committee. He has also been a member of the executive committee of the White Mountain Camp Meeting Association, at Groveton. As a pastor and church financier, he has not taken an inferior rank. Revivals and church growth have generally marked his labors. He is, emphatically, a self-made man.

The First Congregational church of Haverhill, at Haverhill Corner, was organized October 3, 1790, about thirty years after the town was settled. In 1763 the proprietors of Haverhill and Newbury voted to unite in paying a preacher "for two or three months this fall and winter." The year following a church was organized at Newbury, composed of members from both sides of the river, which was the first church organized in the Connecticut valley north of Charlestown, N. H. The Rev. Peter Powers was its first pastor, and his pastorate continued until 1782. He preached on both sides of the river, in barns in the summer and in dwellings in the winter. After his dismissal from Newbury he preached at Haverhill for a year or more, and from this time until 1791 no stated supply was had. Rev. Eden Burroughs, D. D., of Hanover, Rev. Mr. Ward, of Plymouth, and Dr. Asa Burton of Thetford, Vt., assisted in organizing the church in 1790. January 25, 1792, Ethan Smith, who had been preaching in town some time, was ordained as the first pastor of this church, by a council of pastors and delegates from the churches at Hanover, Thetford, Orford, Newbury, Lyme and Vershire, which met at the house of Ezekiel Ladd. In April, Col. Charles Johnston and Dr. Martin Phelps were chosen the first deacons of the church. Rev. Ethan Smith was dismissed January 23, 1799, and the settled pastors since then have been Rev. John Smith, December 23, 1802, to January 4, 1807; Rev. Grant Powers, January 4, 1815, to April 28, 1829; Rev. Henry Wood, August, 1831, to 1835; Rev. Joseph Gibbs, June 16, 1835, till his death in 1837; Rev. Archibald Fleming, June 27, 1838, to September 23, 1841; Rev. Samuel Delano, February 16, 1842, to January 14, 1847; Rev. E. H. Greeley, November, 1849, to January 6, 1858; Rev. John D. Emerson, October 1, 1858, to November 17, 1867; Rev. E. H. Greeley, from 1868 for over five years, and J. Q. Bittinger to the present time. The first church building, erected about the beginning of the century, did service until the society

purchased the brick structure erected by the Methodists, in 1830-31. It will seat 450 persons and is valued at about \$7,000.00. The society now has 160 members and maintains a flourishing Sabbath-school.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Haverhill Corner.—At just what time that type of Christianity represented by Methodism made its way into Haverhill Corner and crystalized with a church organization, we have not been able to determine with certainty and exactness. It appears quite evident, however, that Methodism was greatly strengthened, if at that time it was not really planted, by the labors of Rev. Mr. Bliss, about the year 1822. Among the early members prominent in the church were ex-Governor John Page, George Woodward, then a lawyer in the place, Jonathan St. Clair, Samuel Smith, William Ladd, Abba Swift and Charles B. M. Woodward. About the year 1828 the Methodist people built the brick church now occupied by the Congregationalists. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Moffitt, who made a strong plea for subscriptions to liquidate the debt then resting on the church. The present house of worship was built in 1836, and was dedicated in the latter part of January of the following year. It is constructed of wood and cost, aside from the land upon which it was placed, the gift of Governor Page, about \$1,600.00. Since then it has undergone various changes and repairs, and now has a seating capacity of 275, and is valued at \$2,000.00. Among the first preachers who labored on this charge were Rev. I. Ireson, Rev. Mr. Baker, Rev. Bryant Morse, Rev. Charles Lamb, and Rev. Reuben Dearborn. Rev. Silas Quiuby was sent to this place the spring after the new church was dedicated. The present pastor is Rev. J. H. Trow. The society now has fifty-four members in regular standing, and a flourishing Sabbath-school with 100 scholars.

The Methodist Episcopal church of East Haverhill was organized by Henry Noyes, Moses Mead, Caleb Morse and Roswell Elliot in 1833, Rev. Silas Quiuby being the first pastor. A church building was erected the following year. It will seat 160 persons, and is valued, including parsonage, etc., at \$2,800.00. The society now has ninety full members and sixteen probationers, with Rev. William Layne, pastor. The Sabbath-school has 160 scholars, with an average attendance of 110.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church of Woodsville was organized by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Niles, of the Diocese of New Hampshire, in 1876, the first rector being Rev. W. B. T. Smith. Services were held for a long time in the school hall; but in July, 1879, a subscription paper was started to raise funds for a church building, with the following result:—

C. B. Smith, building lot	\$700.00	George P.	\$25.00
Samuel B. Page and another	200.00	A Friend	25.00
A. S. Farwell	100.00	Daniel Emory	5.00
G. A. and E. Davison	100.00	A. G. Olney	15.00
C. R. Gibson	50.00	H. E. Ranno	10.00
E. B. Mann	65.00	Albert Hood	3.00
H. G. Bun	25.00	Manus H. Perkins	15.00

William A. Pringle.....	\$10.00	Edward Davison.....	\$15 00
G. E. Cummings.....	10.00	Horace C. Carbee.....	15.00
E. A. P.....	50.00	George H. Tabor.....	10.00
Col. G. C. Dyer.....	25 00	M. V. B. Perkins.....	20.00
W. H. Dodge.....	10.00	A Friend.....	00.00
B. M. Alake.....	10.00	Frank E. Dodge.....	5.00
Friends.....	32.00	Charles N. Davison.....	5.00
Benjamin Dow.....	25.00	S. S. Carbee.....	10.00
A Friend.....	25.00	William Cummings.....	25.00
H. A. Cott.....	100 00	A Friend.....	25 00
L. E. Collins.....	15.00		
Total.....			\$1,876.00

The building, as completed in 1881, is a handsome wood structure capable of seating 225 persons. The property is now valued, including parsonage, grounds, furniture, etc., at \$7,000.00. The society now has thirty-five communicants, with Rev. H. A. Remick, rector. Its Sabbath school has fifty-three scholars and five teachers.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Woodsville was organized by Revs. G. W. Norris and A. Twitchell, with seven members, May 31, 1885, Mr. Twitchell being appointed pastor. The society has in process of erection a church building capable of accommodating 300 persons, and which is expected to cost \$2,500.00. Though the society has only eight full members, it has a Sabbath-school with eighty-seven scholars.

The First Methodist church, located at North Haverhill, was organized at an early date. Its first church building, erected in 1840, was destroyed by fire in 1865. The present building was erected during the following year. It is a neat wooden structure capable of seating 350 persons, and valued, including grounds and other property, at \$5,200.00. The society now has fifty-five members, with Rev. Joseph H. Brown, pastor. Its Sabbath-school has 125 scholars.

HEBRON lies in the southeastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 47' and long. 72° 49', bounded north by Groton and Plymouth, east by Plymouth, south by Alexandria, Bristol and Bridgewater, and west by Alexandria and Groton. It is a small township, containing only 13,305 acres, and was set off from Groton and Plymouth and incorporated as a separate township June 15, 1792. By an act approved June 26, 1845, a tract known as the Gore, and some other lots, were severed from Hebron and re-annexed to Groton. The following are the petitions from the residents of both Groton and Plymouth, setting forth their reasons for desiring a new township, and which we print for this reason, and for the reason that the petitioner's names are all given, probably including nearly all, if not all, the residents of the territory at that time :—

"His Excellency the President, the Hon. Senate & House of Representatives for the State of New Hampshire in Gen'l Court convened.

"The petition of us the Subscribers humbly sheweth, that the Southeastly part of the Town of Cockermonth (by its natural formation is so situated that a connection with the Southwesterly part of Plymouth (in all matters) would render it exceedingly advantageous to us inhabitants of said Cockermonth—Wherefore we pray that a certain part of said Cockermonth (beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the lot Number sixteen in the first range & first division in said Cockermonth thence running North thirty degrees East to Rumney line which makes about a mile in width) may be set off from said Cockermonth, annexed to and incorporated with that part of said Plymouth now petitioned for as a New Township—

"And your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray

"Cockermonth Dec th 1791—

John Haselton	Samuel Haselton	Wm Cummings
Timothy Farley	Nath'l Ball	Sam'l Phelps
Jaazariah Crosby	Abraham Parker	Ebenezer Wise

"His Excellency the President, the Hon'ble Senate & House of Representatives for the State of New Hampshire in Gen'l Court convened

"The petition of us the subscribers humbly sheweth, that by a late establishment of the boundaries of the Town of Plymouth (of which we are Inhabitants) our connection with said Town of Plymouth is rendered exceeding difficult, as the road at present is new and in a great measure unoccupied, and the length of way from the principal part of us nearly six miles to the now Centre of said Plymouth. And further that the greater part of us have been at a great expense in settling a Gospel Minister & supporting the Gospel among ourselves without any assistance of the Town of Plymouth aforesaid, & having previously obtained the approbation of the inhabitants of said Plymouth by a unanimous vote herewith inclosed and preferred to your Honors signifying that our desires may be fully gratified

"Wherefore we pray, that such a part of said Plymouth as is expressed by metes and bounds in said vote herewith preferred by the bearer William Cummings may be set off & incorporated into a Township and that we the Inhabitants of the same may be invested with Town privileges in such way as your Honours in wisdom may Judge fit and we your Honours petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray—

"Plymouth Dec. 7th 1791

William Cummings	Evan Bartlett	Jerahmeel Bowers
Jonathan Morss	David Cheney	Josiah Hobart
Jonathan Bartlett	Eben'r Kendall	Ebenezer Kendall
Uriah Pike	Simon Lovejoy	Jun'r
John W. Kendall	Jacob Kendall	James Colburn
Samuel Hasalton	Benja Haselton	

"Feb. 2d 1792 Serv'd the select men of Plymouth with a true Copy

"per Wm Cumings

"Feb. 18th 1792 the Petitioners comply'd with ye within order of Court by serving us with an attested Copy

Wm Cumings } Selectmen of sd Cockermonth
for 1791

"Edm Shattuck } Selectmen for
Sam Goodhue Jr } sd Cockermonth
for 1792

"March 1792."

The surface of the little town is very rough and broken in most parts, and diversified by lake, mountain, valley and river, its wealth of beautiful scenery being surpassed by few tracts of its size. The principal elevations are Crosby mountain, in the northern part, and Bear hills, in the southern part, between which lies the deep, picturesque valley of Cockermonth river. The eastern part of the town lies principally in the basin of New Found lake. This lake lies about half in the town and covers nearly one fifth of the land. Another small body of water, Spectacle pond, lies on the western border of the township. Cockermonth river flows an easterly course through the center of the town, emptying into New Found lake. From the north it receives Hazelton brook, quite an important stream. From the south it receives another small stream, while Bog brook, flowing southerly from Crosby mountain, empties into the head of New Found lake. The township is thus well watered, and several mill privileges are afforded. The soil is in most parts naturally hard and rocky, though with proper cultivation good crops are produced, while grazing land is abundant. The timber is mostly of the hard-wood varieties, with many fine sugar groves.

In 1880 Hebron had a population of 329 souls. In 1885 the town had four school districts and five common schools. Its five school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$520.00. There were fifty-three children attending school, six of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by five female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$20.20. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$417.68, while the expenditures were \$297.60, with E. K. Follansbee, superintendent.

HEBRON, a post village located west of the center of the town, has one church (Union), one store, two blacksmith shops and about twenty dwellings.

EAST HEBRON (p. o.) is at the head of New Found lake, where is located Lake Side Cottage, a popular resort for summer boarders.

The first settler in what is now Hebron was James Gould, who came on with his wife, from Hollis, in 1771. His log cabin stood just north of the site now occupied by Enoch F. Pierce's house, at Hebron village. The first land cleared was a small patch on the flat just back of the house, between it and Jewel bridge. The first crop raised thereon was a crop of turnips. The first six months of their residence here Mrs. Gould saw no woman's face, or until she was paid a visit by one of her "near" neighbors, a Mrs. Snow, of Plymouth. This lady came through the forest to call on the new comer, a distance of six miles, on snow-shoes. Mrs. Gould had also another neighbour, a Mrs. Rice, of Dorchester. This lady would occasionally make her an afternoon visit, returning home alone after sunset, a walk of seven miles. In due course of time a new settler came into the wilderness, an infant son of Mrs. Gould, the first child born within the present limits of the township. There was then no physician in the vicinity, so Mrs. Samuel Emerson was sent for, who made her way from Plymouth on snow-shoes, to welcome the little stran-

ger. His cradle was made from a hollow ash log, and was five feet ten inches long and two feet wide.

Mr. Gould was soon after joined in the settlement by Jonas Hobart, Dea. Samuel Hazelton, Jacob Lovejoy, Thomas Nevins, Uria D. Pike and others, among whom was William Cummings, Ebenezer Wise, Simeon Lovejoy, John Bartlett, Evan Bartlett, Josiah Bowers, Samuel Phelps, Jacob Perkins, Josiah Hobart, Ebenezer Kendall, J. W. Kendall, Ebenezer Kendall, Jr., Asahel Fowler, Lieut. William Crawford, Dr. Abijah Wright, Jonathan Morse, Reuben Hobart, Ezra Murch, Timothy Farley, James Colburn, Benjamin Hazelton, Jacob Lovejoy, Lieut. Daniel Pike, James Moses, John Hazelton, Capt. Jaazaniah Crosby, David Cheeney, Nathaniel Ball, Abel Colburn, Stephen Ordway, Ephraim Goodhue and Louis Nevins. At the time the first census was taken, in 1800, the town had a population of 281 souls, and ten years later this number had increased to 563. The first town meeting was held at the house of Jonathan Bartlett, June 15, 1792, when the following officers were chosen: Ebenezer Kendall, moderator; William Cummings, clerk; Ebenezer Kendall, and Dea. Samuel Hazelton, selectmen; Evan Bartlett, constable; Reuben Hobart, treasurer; Jaazaniah Crosby and Simeon Lovejoy, tythingmen; and J. W. Kendall, Daniel Pike and Jonathan Morse, surveyors of highways. The first representative to the General Court was William Powers. Upon being asked his name there he replied: "Powers, Powers from above." He ever after retained this title. Upon his return home he was given, by one of his neighbours, the following edifying compliment: "Half of the General Court," said the misanthrope, "are rogues, the other half fools; the people of the town were fools for sending you there, and you were a fool for going." Governor Wentworth and his council once passed through the town, remaining over night at the residence of Captain Pike. Tradition asserts that they passed a law relative to borrowed articles, as follows: "When the owner of a loaned article wishes it returned, he must go after it." Some cynical ones claim that this law has been carried out to the letter ever since.

It was said by the early settlers that the pine trees stood so closely together upon what is now the Common that the sun could not shine through upon the ground, and at certain times people hardly dared to cross it for fear of bears and wolves, so plentiful were they in the neighborhood. Provisions at times were extremely scarce. One fortunate settler brought with him about three quarters of a barrel of pork, which was eagerly sought by his new neighbors as a great dainty. A settler on one occasion wishing for some potatoes to plant, started for Plymouth in the morning, worked for a half bushel of the coveted article, returned to his home and planted them. On the following morning he was obliged to dig up a portion of them for his breakfast—all the food he had. In subsequent and more prosperous years he used to facetiously remark, when relating the incident, that "the potatoes were large and of good quality—for the time they had been planted." The crank for the first saw-

mill, weighing 140 pounds, was brought by a man on horse-back, from Hollis. The first physician was Dr. Abijah Wright, who located upon the place where E. W. George now resides. The first minister was Rev. Samuel Perley, installed in June, 1779. James George built a saw and grist-mill on Bog brook at an early date, where he did business about twenty-five years, when he was succeeded by Joseph Whipple, who in turn operated it many years.

James George was born in Goffstown, in 1773, came to Hebron about 1810, and located on the place where his grandson, Edmund W., now lives. He reared seven sons and four daughters. One of these, Samuel, born in 1803, was reared on a farm, married Ruth, daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Hazelton) Walker, in 1822, and had born to him two sons, Edmond W. and Edwin W., twins, born April 13, 1834. The former married Rachel P. Clement, in 1860, and has two sons, Lewis C., of Haverhill, N. H., and Charles E., who married Sadie L., daughter of Willard W. and Susan (Duston) Wise, January 1, 1885, and works on the farm with his father. Mr. George is an extensive fruit grower, and resides on the homestead. Edwin married M. Ellen, daughter of William and Abigail (French) McDermid, in 1882, is a farmer, and resides on road 3.

Daniel Hardy, a native of Lebanon, came to Hebron and located on the place where D. P. Hardy now lives, in 1822. He had born to him six sons and four daughters. His son Ichabod, born in 1808, married Emeline M. Webster, in 1836. His children were as follows: David P., born in 1838; Lucy E. (Mrs. George J. Cummings); Ellen S. and Emily, who were twins. Ellen S. married Rev. Henry Lampry, of Acworth, and Emily died in 1844. David P. married Sarah, daughter of David P. and Sally (Powers) Fox, in 1859, and has had born to him one son and five daughters, viz.: Nettie A., a teacher at Munson, Mass.; Edward D., who lives at home; Ellen E., a student at Munson; Mary Addie, Lucy May and Lizzie W., twins. Mr. Hardy is a prosperous farmer, and resides on the homestead, on road 11.

James J. Crosby, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Crosby, was born in 1823, married Emeline E., daughter of Asahel and Lois (Hardy) Buel, in 1848, and has one son and two daughters, namely, Lois, Abial F., a farmer, and Minnie E., all living at home. Mr. Crosby's mother, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Evan Bartlett, who was the son of one of the first settlers. Mr. Crosby is a land surveyor, has held the office of justice of the peace twenty-four years, and owns a farm of 150 acres in the village, this being the place where he was born.

Cyrus Moore, son of Nathan and Sally (Crosby) Moore, was born at Canterbury, N. H., March 22, 1823, came to Hebron in 1828, and lived with William Crosby, where he remained until twenty-one years of age. He learned the shoemaker's trade, married Alzina, daughter of Ezekiel and Jane (Bartlett) Colburn, in 1851, and lived on a farm in Groton until 1869. He then returned to Hebron and bought the Governor Berry place, in the village. He has had born to him two sons, Albert E., in 1862, and Willie E., born in 1867, died in 1870. The former is town clerk, and resides at home.

John Sanborn came to Hebron, in 1832, located on the place where his son, Hon. J. W. Sanborn, now lives, and reared five sons and four daughters. John W., son of John, was born in 1845, learned the blacksmith trade, and married Delia J. Rolins, of Hebron, in 1870. He has one son and two daughters, Ada Grace, Norman W. and Katie. Mr. Sanborn was elected town representative for 1885-86, and resides on road 7 corner 10.

William C. Ross, son of Elam, was born in Groton, in 1834, came with his father to this town, in 1836, and married Mary A., daughter of Arthur and Mary Ann (Noyes) Nutting, in 1860. Mr. Ross is a farmer, and resides on the west side of the lake, on road 17.

Moses E. Follansbee, son of John, was born in Ware, N. H., in 1819, was reared on a farm, worked on a railroad several years, and married Jane, daughter of Edward and Phebe (Burnham) Luffin, in 1842. He lived in Ware twelve years, came to Hebron in 1854 and located on the place where A. H. Worthley now lives, where he remained ten years. He resided in Salem five years, in Lawrence some time, and returned to Hebron in 1876. He has two sons, George E., born in 1843, and Eddie B., born in 1861 and died in 1864.

Edmund Barnard, son of Reuben and Huldah (Eaton) Barnard, was born in Ware, N. H., in 1813, married Sarah, daughter of Edward and Phebe (Burnham) Luffin, in 1842, and has an adopted daughter, Lucy M. He lived at Dunbarton sixteen years, came to Hebron in 1858, and located on the Reuben Kidder farm of 200 acres. He sold out and bought a farm of 175 acres, and is proprietor of Lake Side Cottage, for summer boarding, on road 13.

Lowell R. Robie, son of Lowell and Margaret (Kenniston) Robie, was born in 1825, came to Hebron in 1755 and married Nancy S. Flanders. His children were as follows: Fidelia J., Margaret A., now deceased, Lurette K., Oscar S., Sadie E. and George D. Fidelia married John W. Sanborn. Mr. Robie resides in the village.

Moses Worthley was born in Vermont in 1807, and when twenty-one years of age began a sea-faring life. He was a sailor many years, in the whaling and merchant service. He married Cynthia Marshall, and has had born to him two sons and one daughter, namely, Alonzo H., born in 1839, Hiram M., born in 1848, and Mary Ella, who married James Gill Patrick, of Bristol. Hiram M. married Sarah G., daughter of Gillman Leavitt, and has one daughter, Lena Blanche, born July 4, 1879. Hiram M. resides on the farm with his father, Moses, who came to this town in 1858. Alonzo H., son of Moses, was at one time engaged in the shoemaking and machinist business. He served in the late war, enlisting in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., August 22, 1862, was shot through the thigh at Chancellorsville, and was at the battles of Fredericksburg, Cold Harbor, Drury's Bluff and others. He married Ruth, daughter of D. B. Perkins, in 1865, and has one son, Alonzo H., born in 1867. Mr. Worthley owns a farm of 225 acres, on road 16.

Samuel McClure moved to Groton, from Deerfield Mass., about 1785, and reared two sons and two daughters, viz.: Robert, who died in Plymouth, David born, in 1802, Annie (Mrs. Jewell), and Fannie, who died in Wisconsin. David served as town representative in 1844-45 and in 1850-51, and married Emeline, daughter of Jonathan and Susan (Hagar) Kidder. George W., son of David, was born in 1832, came to Hebron, with his father in 1837, and married Mary Ann, daughter of Uriah and Mary (Dickey) Merrill, in 1854. He has one son and one daughter. The daughter, Emma, married George S. Smith, and has one son, Roy M. Mr. McClure is postmaster, owns the Daniel Pike homestead, and was a member of the legislature in 1876-77.

Almon M. Favor, son of William and Betsey (Worthley) Favor, was born in Ware, N. H., in 1832, and married Mary, daughter of Taylor and Irene (Smith) Bedee, in 1860, and has had born to him three sons and two daughters, as follows: John A., born in 1862, Oreste G., born in 1864, Anson L., born in 1874, Lucy M., and Sylvia A. Mr. Favor came to Hebron in 1868, owns and occupies the Taylor Bedee farm, on road 15. His wife died June 12, 1883.

George W. Lufkin, son of Edward, was born in 1835, married twice, first, Elmira Lowd, 1854, who died in 1864, and second, Louisa, daughter of J. B. Dow, of Goffstown, in 1866. Mr. Lufkin owns and occupies the O. F. Swan farm, on road 17.

Jeremiah Marston, moved to Bridgewater at an early day, located in the eastern part of the town, and reared two sons and one daughter. His son Benjamin S. married Laura A., daughter of John and Mary (Melvin) Boardman. Charles H., son of Benjamin S., was born in 1848, and has been twice married. By his second marriage he has had born to him one son and one daughter, Frank F. and Cora G. Mr. Marston is first selectman, and owns a farm of eighty acres, on road 17.

James Jewell moved to Groton in 1829. He married Sally Hobart in 1802, and died at Hebron in 1866, aged eighty-five years. His wife died in 1863, aged seventy-eight years. His children were as follows: James M., of Hollis; Sally (Mrs. Gillman Wheeler), who died in 1877; William A., born in 1808, now of Groton; Andrew B., born in 1811, died in 1850; John E., born in 1815, now of Hebron; David, born in 1817, died in 1854; Noah L., born in 1819, now of Groton; Mark, born December 29, 1821; Dustin B., born in 1825, now of Natic, Mass., and Benjamin G., born in 1826, lives in Groton. Mark married twice, first, Mary A., daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Gale) Woodbury, March 2, 1845, and who died September 6, 1848. His second wife was Johanna B., daughter of Elijah and Johanna (Bartlett) Noyes, April 30, 1850, and has had born to him one son and two daughters, namely Mary A., who lives at home, Celia A., a teacher, who also lives at home, and Edward M., born in 1871. Mr. Jewell owns and occupies the Elijah Noyes place, located half a mile north of the village.

Edward A. Pike, son of Senator Austin F. and Caroline (White) Pike, was born in Franklin, in 1853, married Ida T., daughter of Jeremiah and Ellen Smith, of Franconia, in 1879. He is a prosperous farmer, and occupies the Hazelton homestead, located one mile northeast of the village, on road 9.

Carlos C. Wade, son of John and Hannah (Pingry) Wade, was born at Norwich, Vt., in 1824, and removed with his parents to Waterbury, Vt., where he lived on a farm. He worked in Manchester several years, bought a farm in Stowe, Vt., where he resided twelve years, and in 1870 bought the Edward Barnard farm in this town, located on road 6, on Barnard hill.

The Union church, at Hebron village, was raised in 1800, though it was not completed under three years from that date. The master workman, Benjamin Woodman, was extended a vote of thanks, and presented with a bottle of brandy at the expense of the town "for his generous and manly behavior while a resident of the town." The building was re-modeled in 1847, and will now accommodate about 250 persons and is valued, including grounds, at \$2,000.00. Rev. J. B. Cook is the present pastor.

HOLDERNESS lies in the southeastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 45', and long. 71° 35', bounded north by Campton, south by the county line, southwest by Ashland, and west by Plymouth. The original charter of the town, under the name of Holderness, was granted to John Shepard and others, November 10, 1751, but was forfeited by them through not complying with its conditions. The land remained ungranted then until October 24, 1761, when a charter was issued to Major John Wentworth and others, some of whom were grantees under the first charter, and six of whom bore the name of Shepard, and seven the name of Cox. In this grant the town was named New Holderness, in honor of Robert, Earl of Holderness, and retained the name until June 12, 1816, when the word New was elided by vote of the town. Originally the township formed a part of Strafford county, and contained an area of 24,921 acres; but by an act passed September 14, 1782, it was annexed to Grafton county, and by an act approved July 1, 1868, the southwestern part of the town was set off and incorporated into a separate township, by the name of Ashland.

Few townships in this vicinity has Dame Nature so kindly favored in the matter of physical beauty, as she has Holderness. Its surface is charmingly diversified by mountain peak, hill and valley, lake, pond and verdant meadow. It has within its limits a large portion of Asquam lake, or Squam lake, as it is incorrectly called. This sheet is about six miles long, and three miles across at its broadest part. Just to the west of it is Little Asquam lake, about two miles long, and a half mile wide, while to the south is White Oak pond, a smaller body of water. These placid and lovely meres, the first dotted over

with a number of islands, appear like mirrors set in a frame-work of rugged and verdant mountains. Asquam lake has its outlet through Little Asquam lake and Asquam river, into the Pemigewasset river. The most notable feature in the landscape is Prospect mountain, in the northern part of the town. Just east of this rises the long, narrow, separated ridge known as Asquam hills. Between these elevations lies the valley of Owl brook, which stream flows south, through Ashland, into Asquam river. On the west the town is bordered by the Pemigewasset, towards which, from the base of Prospect mountain, the slope of the country is gradual, and but little broken. Thousands of tourists visit the town each season, and more money is brought into the township by them than is realized from the farms, though there are many fine specimens of the latter. Indeed, this could not be otherwise, where then grand *tout ensemble* is a scene of hill and vale, and rippling waters, that delights the eye at every turn, it could not fail to draw to its inspection the admirers of Nature's handiwork in its most beautiful and attractive form.

In 1880 Holderness had a population of 703 souls. In 1885 the town had ten school districts, and ten common schools. Its ten school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$5,050.00. There were 134 children attending school, four of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by twelve female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$18.50. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$873.14, while the expenditures were \$736.25, with F. L. Wallace, superintendent.

HOLDERNESS (p. o.) is a hamlet located on the narrow neck of land between Squam and Little Squam lakes.

The Holderness School for Boys is a popular boarding school, located in the extreme western part of the town, near the Plymouth line. It was established in 1877, and incorporated by an act of the legislature in 1878. The building in which the school was organized, once the well-known homestead of Chief Justice Samuel Livermore, was burned in the spring of 1882. This was replaced during the following summer, by two substantial buildings having much superior accommodations, and carefully planned to promote the health and comfort of the pupils. The main building is of brick, with slate and metal roofs, built with hollow walls, and the greater part of the floors and other inside finishing of hard woods. This building has accommodations for seventy pupils, the rector and his family, the masters, and all other persons composing the school household. The school-house, in which study and recitations are conducted, is a one-story framed building, with ceilings fourteen and sixteen feet high, well lighted, and fitted with thoroughly efficient appliances for ventilation. All these buildings are heated throughout with direct draught wood furnaces, and lighted with gas. Water is brought in wooden pipes from a mountain spring. Bath-rooms are provided, with hot and cold water. Especial care has been taken to secure proper ventilation of the dormitories, and safety in the matter of drainage. The instructors are Rev. Frederick M. Gray, A. M., rector; and Joseph A. DeBoer, A. B., Edward S.

Drown, A. B., James C. Flanders, A. B., and Herman L. Luther, A. M., masters.

Smellie & McKeen's saw-mill, in the southwestern part of the town, was built by him in 1884. It is operated by steam-power.

Enoch Cozin's saw and shingle-mill, on road 24, was built by him in 1856. It is operated by water-power and is supplied with cider-making and threshing machinery.

W. H. Berry's saw-mill, in the eastern part of the town, was built by Dan Hawkins. It is operated by water-power.

The first settlement in the original town was made by William Piper, in 1763, who came from Durham, or its vicinity. His settlement was made, however, in that portion of the town since set off to form the town of Ashland. The next to follow him was Charles Cox, who located within the limits of the present town, on road 1, upon the farm now occupied by Willis H. Calley. Emigration was slow, however, for between that time and 1774, only seven other settlements were made, viz.: By John Shepard, Bryant Sweeney, Samuel Eaton, Joseph Sinclair, Andrew Smith, John Herron and Samuel Livermore. Among those who came soon after 1774 may be mentioned John Porter, who became the first settled lawyer of Plymouth, Joseph Shepard, Jacob Shepard, Jacob Ellison, John Cox and Isaac Stanton. In 1775 the town had a population of 172 souls, and in 1786 the population had increased to 267 souls.

The first child born in the town was Nathaniel Piper, upon what is now known as the Drake place, on road 19. The second birth was that of Caleb Smythe, at the same place. The first town clerk was Samuel Shepard, who held the office forty-one years. The first lawyer was Joseph Burrows, and the first hotel was kept by Noah Cate. Robert Fowle was the first minister settled over the Episcopal church. That the town did not escape the anxieties common to all the early settlements during the Revolution, is attested by the following copy of a petition sent the general court for ammunition, etc., in 1776:—

"We the Subscribers Inhabitants of the Town of New Holderness, having gain'd Intelligence, that a considerable Part of our Army in Canada have lately been forc'd by our unnatural Enemies (the British Troops in s'd Canada) to retreat, and relinquish their Ground; and apprehending ourselves in the greatest Danger from the s'd Troops, and scouting Parties of Indians that may be sent down to annoy and destroy us; and being in no Capacity for Defence do in Behalf of the s'd Town pray your Honours to send us by the Bearer hereof Mr Samuel Curry the necessary Powder, Musquet-Balls and Flints for thirty-three able and effective men, (belonging to the s'd Town) who are ready with their Lives and Fortunes to assert and maintain the American Cause; and we your humble Petitioners as soon as may be will pay to your Honours, or the Committee of Safety for the Time being, an Equivalent for the same; and as in Duty bound will ever pray &c

"William Cox }
"Samuel Curry } Select Men.

"Sam'l Sheperd }
"And'w Smyth } Committee."
"Nath'l Thompson }

John Cox and his brother James came to Holderness at an early day, and settled upon the place where Charles F. Cox now resides, on what is known as Cox hill, on road 30. George L., one of his four children, married Paulina Moore, of Ellsworth, and located in Amherst, Me., where he lived until his death in 1862, aged, fifty five years. He had born to him five children, four of whom are living. His son Charles F. married Ella L., daughter of James W., and Louisa Boynton, has one child, and resides on the homestead.

William Cox, a native of Holderness, married Fanny Batey, and settled upon the farm where G. F. Cummings now resides on road 29. William, Jr., one of his nine children, married Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin and Agnes Folsom, and reared six children, four of whom are living. His son Moses M. married Louisa Cummings, and has two children, Willie H. and Nathan B. The latter married Fanny C., daughter of Simeon and Ann (Banks) Batchelder and resides on the home farm with his father, on road 29.

Charles Cox, with his wife and five children, came from Londonderry about the year 1770 and settled on road 17. He died in 1804, in his one hundredth year. His son Robert was born in 1771 and married Hannah Stanton, of Preston, Conn., daughter of Isaac W. Stanton, and seven children were born to them, only two of whom are living, Capt. Russell Cox and Mrs. Louisa Calley, wife of N. S. Calley, both residents of this town. He died August 6, 1822. Robert Cox and Hannah Stanton were married by Rev. Robert Fowle, first pastor of this town. Mrs. Cox lived to the remarkable age of 105 years, two months and four days. Several pairs of stocking are still in the possession of her son which were knit by her at the age of 102 years.

Charles Cox came here when quite young, from Londonderry, N. H., married Mary Elliot, and was the first settler on a farm on road 30. Thomas H., one of his eight children, married Miriam, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Ward) Dearborn, of Plymouth, and reared seven children, three of whom are living. He moved to a farm on road 29, where he remained until his death, March 3, 1830. His oldest son, Daniel H., married Charlotte, daughter of David and Mary (Haines) Smith, of North Hampton, N. H., has had born to him six children, and until his death, recently, resided on road 29. His youngest daughter, Laura, married Henry S. Batchelder, has three children, and resides at the home of her father.

John Shepard was a captain in the British army, before the Revolutionary war, and at that time resigned his commission. He was taken prisoner by the American army, appealed to General Washington and was released. He married Susanna Smith, of Nottingham, N. H., and reared seven children. His son John, born in 1767, settled on the farm now owned by Daniel S. Hawkins, on Shepard Hill. He died in 1851. His son George W. resides in this town.

Jacob Shepard, son of John, was a native of Canterbury, Mass., came to Holderness when twenty-five years of age, and married Jane Blair, of Londonderry, N. H. William B., one of his ten children, married Lucy, daugh-

ter of John and Abigail (Slade) Beck, and settled on what is called Hick's hill. Five of his nine children are now living. George L., his second son, married Nancy, daughter of John M. and Lydia Shepard, and resides on road 26½. Three of his six children are living, viz: Hastings M., Emeline O. Taylor, of New York city, and Edna Wrow, also of New York city.

Archiles Innis married Betsy Cotton, of Gilmanton, N. H., and located in this town, on road 31. He reared a family of eight children, and died March 6, 1830, aged sixty-three years. Asa F., his oldest son, married Sally, daughter of David and Sally Stevens, of Grafton, had born to him four daughters, and was a life-long resident on the home farm. His wife died April 17, 1866, aged forty-nine years, and his death occurred in 1879, aged seventy-four years. His daughter Nancy S. married R. Bruce Piper, who served in the late war, in Co. A, Sixth N. H. Vols. They reside on the home farm.

Thomas Eastman, a native of Hopkinton, N. H., came here at an early day, and was the first permanent settler on a farm on road 30. He married Lydia Holmes, and reared six children. One son, Thomas, Jr., married Sarah, daughter of Ebenezer Howe, and reared ten children, five of whom are living. His second son, Benjamin H., married Julia A., daughter of David and Sarah (Lee) Merrill, has three sons, and lives on the farm which was first settled by David Merrill, on road 29. His son Daniel W. married Emma P., daughter of Benjamin F. and Ann L. Ray, of Nantucket, Mass. Mr. Ray was a sea captain and a soldier in the late war, where he died. Daniel W. now resides in Boston, Mass. Charles W., son of Benjamin H., now resides in Boston, and John Q. A. is at home with his father.

Jonathan Brown was a resident of Meredith, N. H., was twice married, and reared nine children. He died in that town aged ninety-two years. His son David married Margaret S., daughter of William and Nancy Plaisted, of Center Harbor, N. H. His son Albert A. married Elizabeth C., daughter of Asa F. and Sally (Stephens) Innis, and has one daughter, Mrs. Drucilla M. Perkins. He resides in this town with his mother, on the home farm on road 28.

Luther Weber, son of Edward who was an early settler of this town and a blacksmith by trade, married Pauline A. Small, and has two children. He is now eighty-four years of age, and lives in this town with his grandson, Simeon D. Eastman, on road 17.

Ebenezer Boynton, son of David was a resident of Meredith, N. H., and married Sally Davis. His son David married Mary C. (Cox) Sawyer, and reared four children. His youngest son, Frank N., married Emma A. Shaw, has two children, and resides in this town, on road 7. Miss Clementine A. Boynton lives on the home farm with her mother.

Zebulon Sinclair, a native of Meredith N. H., married Mary Seavey, and located in this town, on road 27. Two of his five children are now living. His son John T. married Mary, daughter of Christopher and Martha E. Hiliard, and has one daughter, Jennie M., who lives with her father on the home farm.

Jonathan Scruton, son of Thomas and Molly (Hutchins) Scruton, married Sarah Otis, and reared eleven children. His fourth son, David, married Lydia C. Reed, of Farmington, has had born to him six children, four of whom are now living, and has resided in this town for forty years. He is now eighty-nine years of age, served in the war of 1812, and draws a pension. His oldest daughter, Lydia N., married True Garland, of Pittsfield, N. H., and has one son, Monroe T., who resides in Boston. Edward S., son of David, married Emma E., daughter of Josiah C. and Arnor (Hull) Tate, of Tuftonboro, N. H., has two children, Lydia A. and Joseph O., and resides on road 28.

Dea. Christopher Smith, son of Benjamin, was a resident of North-Hampton, N. H., married Mary Page, and reared nine children. His second son, John, served in the Revolutionary war, married Martha, daughter of Abram and Martha Drake, and resides in New Hampton. He died while on a visit to Holderness, in 1842, aged eighty-two years. Hannah P., the only one of his nine children now living, married William E., son of David and Sarah (Lee) Merrill. Mr. Merrill died in 1883, aged seventy-four years. His widow, Mrs. Hannah P. Merrill, resides on road 30.

Rufus H. Eastman, son of Benjamin H., was born in this town in 1831. In 1855 he married Martha H. Belcher, of Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Eastman died in 1879. His two children survive him, one residing in Campton and one in Beverly, Mass.

John Jewell was born in Sandwich, N. H., in 1813, and moved to this town in 1838. He married Lydia L. Currier, of Sandwich, who bore him eight children, six of whom are living.

Jacob Merrill was born in Plymouth, N. H., in 1790. He married Nancy Dearborn, of Rumney, N. H., in 1814, and became the father of nine children, three of whom are living in this town. He died in 1869. For over sixty years he followed the occupation of jeweler in Plymouth.

Daniel Worthen, born in Amesbury, Mass., came to this town in 1787 and settled upon the place now occupied by his son Daniel C. He married Harriet Shepard, daughter of Jacob Shepard, one of the early settlers of this town. He was the father of three children, two of whom are living.

LANDAFF, an irregularly outlined township, lies just west of the northern-central part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 9'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 51'$, bounded north by Lisbon, east by Easton, south by Benton and west by Bath. The township was originally granted to James Avery and others, January 31, 1764; but they, it was adjudged by the governor and council, forfeited their grant by failure to comply with the requirements of the charter, and the territory was re-granted, to Dartmouth college, with the usual conditions and reservations, January 19, 1770. Settlements were made under this latter grant to some extent, roads opened, and a mill built at the expense of the

college, and on the 11th of November, 1774, the town was incorporated by the governor and council. After the Revolution the first grantees claimed that their alleged forfeiture was illegal, and maintained their claim; the college had to abandon its title and lose what it had expended in making settlements. A compensation was made to the college, however, by the grant, February 5, 1789, of a tract of land containing 40,960 acres on Connecticut river. Landaff, originally a large town, has been changed by legislative enactment and shorn of a large portion of her territory, as follows: By an act passed July 2, 1845, it gained a small tract, which was severed from Lincoln and annexed to its territory; but June 23, 1859, an act was passed by which all that part of Landaff lying northwest of Ammonoosuc river was annexed to Lisbon. This did not materially change the area, however; but on July 20, 1876, the town was divided, its eastern half being erected into a separate township, by the name of Easton.

The surface of the town is rough and uneven, though it has a large amount of territory with a fine arable soil and many highly cultivated farms, while the scenery it presents is romantic and charming. The principal elevations are Green mountain, Moody ledge, and Pond, Cole and Cobble hills. The principal stream in the northern part of the town is Mill brook, which flows across the town from east to west, emptying into the Ammonoosuc, which forms the boundary of the town for a short distance in the northwestern part. Mink brook also flows across the northern part of the town, emptying into the Ammonoosuc. The wild Ammonoosuc flows from east to west across the southern part of the town.

In 1880 Landaff had a population of 506 souls. In 1885 the town had seven school districts and seven common schools. Its seven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$4,535.00. There were 123 children attending school, twenty of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and eight female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$28.00 for the former and \$16.66 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$574.72, while the expenditures were \$555.00, with Hiram Clark, superintendent.

LANDAFF is a small post village located in the central part of the town.

WHITCHERVILLE (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the southern part of the town.

Fred. P. Noyes's saw-mill and bobbin factory, on road 15, was re-built by him in 1878. He manufactures about 400,000 feet of lumber, 150,000 shingles, three car-loads of lath and the same amount of bobbins per annum.

Charles L. King's saw-mill, on road 14, was built by him in 1884. He manufactures about 100,000 feet of coarse lumber and 100,000 shingles per year.

Cogswell Bros.' chair-stock and bobbin factory, on road 14, was built by William Cummings, in 1872, and came into the possession of the present firm in 1878. They formerly did a large business, but are not running the factory at present.

John C. Atwood's saw-mill, on road 8, was built by him in 1865. He cuts about 100,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 shingles per annum.

Edson E. Merrill's spruce oil distillery, on road 9, was built by him in 1884. He manufactures about 600 pounds of oil per year.

G. & J. Chandler's saw-mill, on road 19 corner 2, was built by them in 1853. They manufacture coarse lumber and shingles.

H. D. Burbank's bobbin factory, on road 20, was built by them in 1883. They manufacture about 200,000 bobbins per year.

Chester Chandler's bobbin factory, on road 23, was built by him in 1885.

The settlement of the town was begun under the auspices of Dartmouth college, as previously stated.

Phineas Gordon, son of Jonathan, an early settler, came to Landaff from Bath at an early day, located in the southern part, and afterwards removed from town. Savory Gordon came to this town at any early day, locating in the southern part, and, about 1836, removed to the central part, where he died in 1881. Two of his children now reside in town, Mrs. John E. Hall and Savory, the present collector of the taxes of the town.

Samuel Eaton came to Landaff from Atkinson, N. H., about 1784, and settled in the northern part of the town, where he cleared a farm. He married Susanna Noyes, and reared a family of twelve children, five of whom lived to maturity, namely, Timothy, Ebenezer, Phebe, Lydia and Samuel. Timothy was born in this town in 1790, and Ebenezer was born here in 1792. The former married Martha Northy, of Lisbon, and reared six children, four of whom lived to maturity, viz.: John, Betsey, James and Samuel A. The latter is the present town clerk and treasurer of the town. Timothy died in 1877 and Ebenezer died in 1856. Ebenezer Eaton, a brother of Samuel, came to this town about 1785 or 1788, took an active part in town affairs, was selectman, etc.

Daniel Noyes came to Landaff from Boxford, Mass., some time after the Revolutionary war. His son Benjamin was born in Landaff, cleared the farm where his grandson Simon C. now lives, and reared a family of six children, only one of whom, Patience, who lives in Colebrook, N. H., is living. His son Sabin was born in Landaff in 1813, resided most of his life in town, and died in 1884. His only son, Simon C., lives on the homestead, and his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kay, lives in Lisbon.

Jonathan Noyes came to Landaff, from Plaistow, about 1780 or 1785, was a farmer, and settled in the northwestern part of the town. He was deputy sheriff for a number of years, was collector of taxes, etc., and also captain of cavalry. He reared a family of seven children, two of whom are living, namely, David W., who resides in Ann Arbor, Mich., eighty-three years of age, and Moor R., of this town. The latter was born November 3, 1798, and has lived in town nearly all his life. He has been engaged in farming and in lumbering. Two of his sons reside in town, one, Fred P., is engaged in the manufacture of lumber, and John B., the present first selectman of the

town, has been selectman for the past six years. Jacob, son of Jonathan, held the various offices of the town for about twenty years, always lived here, and died in 1856.

Samuel Noyes, brother of Jonathan, resided in this town, on the farm where Samuel Noyes now resides. His son Amos was also a resident of this town, and died here in 1880. Michael J., son of Amos, was born in town, and resided here till his death, in 1884. He held various town offices, and was selectman at the time of his death.

Samuel Noyes came to Landaff, from Massachusetts, at an early day, and located on the farm where K. W. Noyes now lives. His son Benjamin was born here in 1797, was a farmer, and always resided in town. He married Olive Tewksbury, of Bath, and reared six children, four of whom are living, namely, Kimball W., Mrs. Emily Noyes, Ellen, and Mrs. Sarah Durgin. Benjamin K. died in 1883, and his widow died in 1884, they having lived together for over fifty years.

Samuel Noyes came to Landaff, from the southern part of the state, and located on the farm now owned by Noyes and Bronson. He died here about 1850. His son Samuel was born in Landaff, and resided here till his death. Only two of his children are now living, Mrs. Darius George, of Lisbon, and Samuel, who resides on the home farm.

Hon. Amos C. Noyes, oldest child of Rufus and Hannah (Clark) Noyes, was born in Landaff, N. H., September 17, 1818. The name Noyes is of Welsh origin, but the ancestors of this branch of the family emigrated to this country, probably from the north of Ireland, and prior to the Revolution settled in Rockingham county, N. H. Nathaniel Noyes, who married Mary Harriman, was a native of that county, but moved to Landaff shortly after the war, and was a farmer. He had a family of six sons and two daughters, all of whom attained maturity. Rufus, the seventh child, was born in Landaff, married Hannah Clarke, and, like his father, "tilled the soil." Their six children were Amos C., James C., Hannah M., Rufus H., Charles R. and Jane C. (Mrs. W. B. Blandin). Amos acquired a useful and practical education, and when sixteen years old commenced teaching school, and for several years was engaged in teaching in the winter, and in farm-work the remainder of the time. In 1844 he formed a co-partnership with Samuel Webster, of Barnstead, and Samuel P. Peavey, of Landaff, merchants and manufacturers of potato starch, and was connected with them until the spring of 1847, when he disposed of his interest to his partners, and went to Shippen, Pennsylvania, and was associated with Gen. D. K. Jackman, of Bath, and Frederick Crocker in the lumber business until the fall of 1849, when, lumbering being depressed, he went to Westport, on the west branch of the Susquehanna. Here he started a small store of general merchandise. To successfully deal with men and keep their "custom" and good-will requires not only a high degree of business ability, but honesty of purpose and integrity, and also a facility in reading character, combined with a practical common sense

that would insure success in a different sphere of activity, and when we say that the business soon grew to be the largest in that section, we must credit Col. Noyes with all these qualities. A year after his location at Westport he became interested in the production of "square timber," in which he continued during his life, and for many years he was its most extensive producer in that great lumbering district. He became the head of the firm of Noyes, Bridgens & Co., which bought and sold hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of square timber. From this fact and his established character for honorable dealing Col. Noyes was known along the Susquehanna at first, and afterwards over the whole State of Pennsylvania, as "Square Timber Noyes." He was interested to quite an extent in contracts on the Philadelphia & Erie R. R., and the Low Grade division of the Alleghany R. R. In 1854 Col. Noyes married Rebecca J. Stewart, of Hill Hall, Pennsylvania. While a resident of New Hampshire he became lieutenant-colonel of the old 32d Regt. N. H. militia, and in Pennsylvania was commissioned colonel in the "State Guards." In politics Col. Noyes was Democratic, of that honest and stable Jacksonian type which holds the object of the nation to be the paramount good of the people, and, although he had no political aspirations, he was often brought forward and placed in positions of trust by his personal and political friends. In 1862 he was placed in nomination for the House of Representatives in his legislative district, comprising Clinton and Lycoming counties. Hon. James Chatham, Republican, had been elected the previous year by four hundred majority. Col. Noyes was elected by twelve hundred majority, making a change of sixteen hundred votes. In 1863 he was again nominated and elected by a large majority; in 1868 he was a presidential elector; in 1870, by a new apportionment, his legislative district embraced the counties of Clinton, Cameron and McKean, and his party again nominated him for the legislature; he was triumphantly elected, running far ahead of his party strength by his personal popularity; in 1871 his district was changed and now comprised Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan counties, and entitled to two members, and he was again chosen and re-elected in 1872. While in the legislature Col. Noyes was a working member; serving on the most important committees. Although devoted to the interests of his party, and an energetic and influential leader, he never advocated any measures which he did not consider was for the good of the people. In 1875 he was one of the most prominent candidates for governor in the Democratic State convention, but, after a warm contest between his friends and those of the opposing candidate, a compromise candidate was selected. In 1877 Col. Noyes was nominated by the Democrats for State treasurer, and elected to that office by the largest vote on the ticket. This position he filled for two years with credit to himself and his constituents and with profit to the State. He was a man of the people, plain, unassuming, unostentatious. Ever true to his convictions of duty he was a true man and valued citizen, who faithfully discharged all obligations

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A. C. Hoys

of business and official trusts. Partaking in a large degree of that charity which is a corner-stone of the Masonic order, to which he belonged, he was foremost to aid the suffering and friendless, and was most zealous in the work of the State Board of Public Charities, of which he was a valuable member for years, being tireless in his efforts to make that organization a prompt and effective agent. As a speaker on the platform or in debate Col. Noyes was curt and logical, his plain common sense and unpretending manners carried conviction to his hearers. His sterling worth and character won for him the esteem and friendship of all. His death occurred at Westport, Pa., September 3, 1880. The hardy lumbermen of the West Branch valley came by thousands to his funeral to do honor to their friend, and many of the leading men of the State were in attendance. It was the largest funeral ever held in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and attested the love and respect felt for him by all classes.

Jonathan Poor came to Landaff, from Atkinson, N. H., about 1795, and located upon the farm where his son John now resides. He was a farmer, held the position of town clerk, was selectman, and held various other town offices. Two of his four children are living, namely, Mrs. Betsey Simonds, of Bath, and John, of this town. The latter was born in 1801, and has always resided here. In his younger days he was a school teacher, and taught school for thirty seasons. He has been town clerk, served as selectman nearly twenty years, and represented the town at four sessions. He resides on the home farm.

Jonathan Bronson came to Landaff, from Southington, Ct., about 1782. He started from there the 17th of June, with two yoke of cattle, arrived at Bath the 4th of July, where he remained a year, and then moved to Landaff, locating near the farm where Stephen Bronson now lives, on road 7. He died about 1820. His son David was nine years of age when he came to Landaff with his father. He lived here until his death, in 1859. His children were as follows: Mrs. Huldah Noyes and Stephen, who live in Landaff; Isaac, a resident of Lisbon; and David, who resides in Canada. Miss Susan Bronson, who came here with Jonathan, lived to the great age of 103 years, being born in 1699, and died in 1802, thus living in three centuries.

Benjamin Clark was born in this town in 1791. He married Polly Thornton, of Lyman. In his early manhood he took an active and efficient interest in the literary, civil and moral enterprises of the day, and was ever upright in his dealings, and was repeatedly elected to offices of trust by his townsmen. He died February 26, 1858, leaving a family of eleven children.

Colonel Moses Webster was born in Haverhill, Mass., in October, 1780, and removed to Landaff with his parents, in 1797, where he resided until his death. He was distinguished in early life for his correct moral habits, and for his zeal in performing filial duties. He was married at the age of twenty-two years, to Sarah Kimball, and reared a family of ten children. He died

March 26, 1858, leaving six children, two of whom are living in Haverhill, N. H.

John Cogswell came to Landaff, from Atkinson, Mass., about 1784, and located on the farm where Joseph Rich now lives, on road 7. His son Nathaniel was nine years of age when he came here with his father, and lived in town until his death, in 1866. Three of his nine children are living, one in Landaff, and two, George W. and John, in Easton.

David Atwood came to Landaff, from Atkinson, N. H., about 1784, and located on the farm now owned by J. C. Atwood. He was a brass founder by trade. His son Joseph was three years of age when he came here, and lived here until his death, which occurred about 1864. He was a farmer, served the town as selectman, and was town representative, in 1823-24. He reared a family of five children, three of whom are living. David, in Lisbon, and Benjamin and John C. in this town.

William Kelsea came to Landaff, from Center Harbor, about 1800, and located on the farm now owned by Thomas Ruggles, on road 2. He was a farmer, and also made spinning-wheels. Five of his ten children are living. One son, John H., resides in this town, on road 2, corner 15.

David Young, a native of New Salem, N. H., came here from Manchester, soon after 1800, and located in the southwestern part of the town. About 1816, he moved to the place where I. and O. E. Young now live, on road 20. He reared a family of thirteen children, only three of whom are living. Of these, Mrs. Eliza Betton lives in Danville, N. H., and Mrs. Betsey Hall and Israel live in this town. David Young died in 1865, in his ninety-third year.

Benjamin Gale, born November 25, 1771, came to Landaff, from Kingston, N. H., in 1800, and located on a portion of the farm now owned by his son John F. He served three years in the war of 1812. He was a farmer and a school-teacher, married Sally Noyes, and reared a family of five children, only one of whom, John F., is living. He died in 1844.

John Merrill settled in Bath, about 1780, locating in the southeastern part of the town. He afterwards removed to Lisbon, and then came to Landaff, where he died. His son Ebenezer also moved to Lisbon, and died in Landaff. Two of his sons, Edson E. and Nathaniel M., live in town.

Jotham Sherman, one of the early settlers of Lisbon, resided in the southwestern part of the town, near the village. He was a farmer and died in 1840. His son Peter was born in Lisbon, where he resided most of his life, and died in 1867. Two of his children are living, namely Mrs. J. B. Noyes and John B. Sherman. One son, Moses, died in Landaff, in 1880, aged forty-five years.

The Methodist Episcopal church, located at Landaff, was organized in 1800, by Rev. John Broadhead, with twelve members. Rev. Elijah R. Sabin was the first pastor. A church building was erected in 1802, which did service until the present house was erected, in 1841, which will comfortably accom-

modate 300 persons and is valued at \$2,000.00. The society now has ninety-five members, with Rev. Ira B. Tibbetts, pastor.

LEBANON, one of the most important towns, lies in the southwestern corner of the county, in latitude $43^{\circ} 38'$ and longitude $72^{\circ} 15'$, bounded on the north by Hanover, east by Enfield, south by the county line, and west by the west bank of the Connecticut river. Like other towns in the vicinity, the events which led to its existence may be traced far back of the date of its first settlement. The final conquest of Canada, in 1760, gave peace to the frontiers of New Hampshire. The Indians, who for a long time had been a source of terror and distress, were no longer feared. The various Indian and French wars, by the continual passage of soldiers, had made the lands in the valley of the Connecticut well known, and they were eagerly sought. Benning Wentworth, the Royal Governor of New Hampshire, always alive to his own interests, availed himself of the golden opportunity, and, by advice of his council, ordered a survey of the Connecticut river for sixty miles along its course. Townships of six miles square were laid out on each side of the river and granted to various petitioners, and so numerous were the applicants that in the year 1761 no less than sixty townships were granted on the west side of the river and eighteen on the east side, while this number was more than doubled in the next two years. After the destruction of Louisburg, in 1758, William Dana and three companions, Connecticut soldiers, came across Maine to the Connecticut river, designing to follow it down to their homes. In passing through this region they found much to admire and covet, and Mr. Dana determined to secure a home here. Accordingly, on his return home he was instrumental in having a number of persons in the towns of Norwich, Lebanon and Mansfield, Conn., associate themselves together to procure charters of townships in the new territory of the Connecticut Valley. They formed two companies, though composed mainly of the same persons. One sought a charter of a town to be called Lebanon, the other proposed to call their town Enfield. They appointed Jediah Dana their agent to go to Portsmouth and obtain charters from Governor Wentworth. He was successful, and on the same day, July 4, 1761, charters were issued for Lebanon and Enfield, and the same may be said of Hanover, Hartford and Norwich. The majority of the proprietors never came here, however, but sold or gave their rights to others, and as a majority of the proprietors were residing in Lebanon, Conn., that name was chosen for the new town in the wilderness. The grant was made to "Nehemiah Estabrook and fifty-nine others, in sixty-eight equal shares, and with the usual reservations."

The surface of Lebanon is comparatively level, being undulating rather than hilly. Through the center of the town, from east to west, flows Mascoma river. South of this stream the land is broken into gentle, undulating slopes,

while to the north the elevations are more abrupt, the principal heights being Mt. Tug, in the northeastern part of the section, with the town line of Hanover passing directly over its summit, and Colburn hill and Pole or Cruft's hill in the western part. The valley of the Mascoma is broad and pleasant, and the river has several small tributaries from the north, while from the south it receives Stony brook, Great brook, and one or two other small streams. The Northern railroad follows the course of the stream, which it crosses no less than ten times in the length of the town.

The soil is alluvial and very productive, the intervals along both the Mascoma and the Connecticut being celebrated for their fertility, and the town has always ranked among the first farming towns of the State. The farmers also early engaged in the rearing of Merino sheep. Deacon Elisha Ticknor, of Boston, imported a few from Spain and sent them to Lebanon to be reared. From this stock Lebanon farmers made up their flocks, and they have continued to maintain a high reputation to the present time. Lead and iron ore and other minerals have been found in small quantities; but above all these is the town celebrated for its immense water-power.

As we have already intimated, the most striking and valuable natural feature of the town is the Mascoma river. The name is of Indian origin, *namas*, fish, and *com*, water, and in early times was eminently true to its name. Its head waters are found among the hills of Lyme, Dorchester, Canaan, Enfield and Plainfield, the latter in Sullivan county. Their waters are collected in the following natural reservoirs: Smarts pond, in Lyme and Dorchester; Norris pond, in Dorchester; Clark's pond, in Canaan; Grafton pond, in Grafton; Spectacle pond, in Grafton and Enfield; Mud pond, Crystal lake, George's pond and Mascoma lake, in Enfield and Lebanon, besides a number of smaller ponds which have no names upon the maps. All these waters are finally gathered in Mascoma lake. This lake is five miles long, with an average width of one half mile, which would give an area of two and one half square miles, or sixteen hundred acres. A dam at the mouth of the lake holds back a volume of water six feet in depth over much of this area, so that a failure of water in Mascoma river, below the lake, is among the remotest probabilities. It has been found by a careful survey of the river from the lake to the Connecticut, that the total fall is 425 feet, and, it is estimated, would maintain forty-five mill privileges of 100 horse-power each. It has an average breadth of five or six rods. While in some parts of its course it has rapids, yet in others it winds through low meadows, giving ample space for the over-flow and spread of its surplus waters in freshets, making an eminently safe stream in high water. It is seldom that there is any damage from floods, and never any from ice in the spring. This water-power of the Mascoma has been improved from the first settlement of the town; in the early times, chiefly for the manufacture of pine lumber, which was floated down the Connecticut to Hartford, Conn., and thence shipped to New York and other cities. At present it is largely employed in extensive manufactures.

About one and a half miles above West Lebanon, on the Connecticut river, within the territory of Lebanon, are situated the Olcott falls. Early in the century the Connecticut river was used for transportation, and to facilitate the passage of boats, a canal and locks were built around these falls. At this point the river is narrow and affords great advantages for the use of its water-power. Recently a dam has been built, securing a head of some thirty-five feet, and affording a magnificent water-power. Buildings have already been erected and occupied.

In 1880 Lebanon had a population of 3,364 souls. In 1885 the town had sixteen school districts, eleven common schools, ten graded schools, and one high school. Its fifteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$35,300.00. There were 807 children attending school, 126 of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by six male and twenty-five female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$46.50 for males, and \$25.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$9,163.61, while the expenditures were \$7,339.75, with Rev. J. M. Dutton and M. S. Woodman, committee.

LEBANON is a fine post village and local manufacturing center, located near the center of the town, on Mascoma river. The industries are various and numerous. There is an extensive manufactory of furniture, flannel mills, watch-key manufactory, scythe shops, a manufactory of scythe-snaths, sleds, lumber, flour and feed, an iron foundry, machine shops, two shops where are made the Lebanon overalls, and many others. The public building are, a fine town hall, which contains an opera hall, the Unitarian, Congregational, Methodist, Catholic, and Baptist churches, and the graded school building. The stores and offices, or most of them, are located around the spacious public square. Whipple's block is especially well built, convenient and elegant. The banks—national and savings—are also near the public square. Sayre's hotel, the only one in town, is located near the railroad depot. The Lafayette hotel, erected in 1804, by Thomas Hoyt, was kept by him until about 1812. It subsequently came into the possession of the Bentons, and was owned by members of the family for about fifty-seven years. It was for many years a prominent landmark.

The population numbers about 1,500. The dwellings are neat, and attractive, and many of them beautiful. The northern division of the Boston & Lowell railroad, affords easy facilities for transporting exports and imports.

WEST LEBANON is a post village located on the Connecticut river, opposite the village of White River Junction, has fine railroad facilities, and is a flourishing and thrifty little village of 500 or 600 inhabitants, especially noted for its neat, concrete walks, which extend through the principal streets. It has one hotel, is the location of the Tilden Ladies' seminary, and has the usual complement of churches, stores and shops.

EAST LEBANON (p. o.) is a hamlet situated at the outlet of Mascoma lake, and is a railroad station on the Northern railroad.

The National bank of Lebanon, was originally organized in 1828, and through extensions of charter and re-charter, has been continued to the present time. Its officers are William S. Ela, president, and E. A. Kendrick, cashier. Its capital is \$100,000.00.

The Lebanon Savings bank, chartered in 1869, has the same officers as the National bank.

The Mascoma River Improvement Co.—This company comprises the owners of the dams on the river, who are associated for the protection of their own interests, and the development of the resources of the river. The Company is duly incorporated under the laws of the State, with A. M. Shaw, president, W. H. Cotton, clerk, and a board of six directors. The industries represented are as follows: Two hundred rods from the lake is the Emerson scythe factory, lately at Taftsville, Vt., on the Quechee river. A new building has been added to that formerly occupied as the slate mills, with new machinery, affording the best advantages for the business. A mile and three quarters from Lebanon Center is Chandler's saw-mill. In Lebanon Center the first privilege is owned by A. M. Shaw and Mead, Mason & Co., in equal shares. On the east side of the river are the Shaw flouring-mills, with the best facilities for that branch of business. In the same building C. M. Baxter has established the manufacture of band-saws and wood-working machines. On the opposite side of the river are the building of Mead, Mason & Co., for the manufacture of furniture, doors, sash, blinds, etc. These buildings cover a large area, and are fully occupied. A spur track connects these buildings and Shaw's mill with the Northern railroad. The same dam furnishes power for Emerson's saw-mill, the *Granite State Free Press*, the *Free Press* job office, and Cally & Richardson's tag factory. A few rods further down the river is the Cole & Tilden dam. On the east side the Tilden building is occupied by N. B. Marston, manufacturer of the adjustable drag rake; Muchmore & Whipple, builders; H. P. Goodrich, stair and rail builder; D. E. Webb, wood-turner and manufacturer of toy sleds and wheel-barrows. On the west side is the machine shop and foundry of S. Cole & Son, who do a large amount of mill work, and furnish machinery and castings. Below, on the east side of the river, are the large lower shops of Mead, Mason & Co., connected by a spur track with the Northern railroad. Still further down the east side of the river, is the key-shop of Kendrick, Davis & Co., and the machine shop of A. W. Rix. On the west side is the large woolen factory of the Lebanon Woolen Co. The next dam is occupied by John Clark's saw-mill. A little below a new dam has been erected, designed to furnish power for a woolen-mill. About one mile from Lebanon Center, is Purmort's dam, furnishing power for the manufacture of rakes, scythe-snaths and scythes, in which a large business is done. The power about a mile from West Lebanon is used for the grinding of grain and the manufacture of lumber. In addition to these there are other manufactures in the village, of mops, carriages and felloes already mentioned, using power furnished by the different dams.

Mead, Mason & Co. are engaged in the manufacture of doors, sash, blinds, and house trimmings in general, and also of ash and pine furniture, at Lebanon village. Their several buildings border on the Mascoma river, from which they obtain their motive power to run the machinery. In the autumn of 1885 they built an addition to their buildings. The Northern railroad runs two spur tracks into their yards for the purpose of loading goods and unloading lumber, etc. This firm have mills in Concord and Manchester, ware rooms in Boston and New York, and also in London, Eng., their export trade having increased largely since they opened a place in England. They employ at the Lebanon factories from 150 to 200 hands the year round, which are under the charge of J. S. Mason and O. R. Mason.

The Emerson Edge Tool Company, at East Lebanon, manufacture scythes, corn-knives, and axes, giving employment to about twenty-eight hands, and producing 4,000 dozen scythes, 500 dozen axes, and 100 dozen corn-knives annually. The concern was first organized at Lebanon in 1856, the firm being A. V. Emerson & Co. This title continued two years, then changed to Emerson & Cummings, who carried on the business about two years, when Mr. Emerson sold his interest to Mr. Cummings, who continued the business under the firm name of Joseph Cummings & Co., for about four years, with A. V. Emerson as foreman. This firm was succeeded by R. O. Messer & Co., for one year, when A. V. Emerson purchased the property and run the business alone one year. Next came Emerson & Kendall, about two years, when Mr. Kendall was succeeded by M. W. Emerson, with the firm name of Emerson & Co., who continued about three years and sold to Cummings & Purmort, who run it in the name of the Mascoma Edge Tool Co., and it is now run under that title by M. V. Purmort. In 1871 A. V. Emerson went to Littleton and started a like manufactory. where he remained only about six months. He next went to Holyoke, Mass., and was engaged with his brother in the business of testing water-wheels. In 1873 he went to Taftsville, Vt., where the Emerson Edge Tool Co. was organized, and continued there nine years. This firm was composed of A. V. Emerson, Enos Dole and A. G. Dewey. The business is now carried on as first stated, by A. V. Emerson alone, at East Lebanon, under the name of The Emerson Edge Tool Company.

Thomas B. Marston's saw-mills, located in the village of Lebanon, manufacture spruce flooring and frames, hemlock boards and lumber, and pine, hard wood and all kinds of dimension lumber. These mills give employment to six men and turn out annually 1,400,000 feet of lumber.

Nathaniel B. Marston's drag-rake manufactory, located in Lebanon village, was established by Mr. Marston in 1876, for the purpose of manufacturing his celebrated patent drag-rakes. He also makes the scythe boxes for the Emerson Edge Tool Co. He gives employment to six men and turns out 600 dozen rakes annually.

Henry W. Carter's wholesale store and manufactory of the celebrated

Lebanon overalls, is located in Lebanon village, on Bank street corner of Park. Mr. Carter is largely engaged in the manufacture of overalls, turning out 150 dozens per week, and gives employment to forty or fifty women. He is also a dealer in small wares, cigars of his own brands, etc., and has constantly two men with fine teams to carry a full line of samples.

Muchmore & Whipple, contractors and builders and dealers in shingles, lath, clap-boards and hard wood flooring, have shops on Mill street, where they turn out builders' materials of all kinds, giving employment to twenty-five men. They also do an extensive business in building, as well as furnishing. The business was established in 1859, by Johnson T. Muchmore, who carried on the concern alone until 1872, when his son Oramel J. became his partner, under the firm name of J. T. Muchmore & Son. In 1876 the elder Mr. Muchmore retired, and the present firm was then formed.

S. Cole & Son's iron foundry and machine shop, on Mascoma street, manufacture mill-irons, shafting and castings of all kinds, and also do a general jobbing business in machinery fittings. They give employment to about thirty-five men.

The Mascoma Flannel Co.'s mills are located in Lebanon village. This company was organized in 1882, with G. G. Kennedy, president, Frank B. Kendrick, treasurer, C. C. Rogers, agent, and M. E. George, superintendent. They manufacture woolen flannels. The mills are furnished with four sets of machinery, and give employment to fifty operatives.

Carter & Churchill, carry on an extensive business in the manufacture of overalls, woolen and cottonade pants, woolen and cotton shirts, and are also wholesale dealers in small wares and Yankee notions. They employ several traveling salesmen, and give employment to 100 hands. They also have an office at 240 Devonshire street, Boston.

Kendrick & Davis, manufacturers of watch-keys, located on Mill street, established the business in 1876. They give employment to fifty or sixty hands, and turn out about \$40,000.00 worth of manufactured goods annually.

C. M. Baxter's manufactory of wood-working machinery and furnaces, on Water street, was established by Collins & Baxter in 1872. Mr. Collins retired from the business within six months thereafter, and Mr. Baxter has increased the business until he now manufactures above twenty different sizes and styles of planers and hand-saw machines, and house-heating furnaces, employing from ten to twelve men, and doing a business of about \$20,000 00 per annum.

G. W. & M. L. Stearn's manufactory is located at the foot of Mechanic street. This firm manufactures scythe-snaths, boys and girls sleds, and Plummer's patent hammock-chairs. The business was established about thirty years ago, by Messrs. Leonard and George W. Stearns, who manufactured scythe-snaths and hand-rakes. This firm continued only one year, when it was run by L. Stearns & Co. for fifteen years, or till 1868, then by Marston & Stearns until 1874, when the firm of G. W. & M. L. Stearns was formed and

continued till May, 1884, when G. W. Stearns withdrew and the business is continued by M. L. Stearns, retaining the old firm name. The concern gives employment to twenty men, and turns out manufactured goods to the amount of over \$20,000.00 annually.

The Mascoma Edge Tool Co.'s shops are located on Mascoma street, Martin V. Purmort, proprietor, and Henry M. Day, agent. They manufacture grass and grain-scythes, giving employment to over thirty men, and turn out annually 4,000 dozen scythes. The manufactory is one of the "landmarks" of the manufacturing interests of the town, having been built in 1844 or 1845, and has been continued in the same business up to the present time. The original buildings were erected by a Mr. Slayton, and have passed successively to Haynes, Phillips, Messer & Colby, Emerson & Co., and, in 1869, to the present proprietor.

The Buck manufacturing concern, A. W. Rix, proprietor, is located on Mill street, in Lebanon village. An extensive business in the manufactory of patent wood-working machinery, including single, double and triple turning machines, and also a large size suitable for car work, blind-stile mortising and boring machines, horizontal and vertical boring machines, Buck's adjustable groover head, single and double, suitable for light and heavy work, also for car work, blind-slat crimping machines, patent pin and wedge machines, the Wellington's patent ensilage and also Wellington's patent root cutter. Mr. Rix also does a general business as a practical machinist and deals in all kinds of wood working machinery. This business was established about 1870 by Martin Buck, and was run by him till April, 1883, when it was purchased by Mr. Rix.

The spoke and axe-helve manufactory of Edward L. Kelley, at West Lebanon, was built by E. L. Kelley in 1881. He had previously been engaged in the business here seven years, when his building was destroyed by fire. In 1881 he built the present shop, and has for motive power a fifteen horse-power engine. He employs five men and manufactures about \$4,000.00 worth of handles and \$2,000.00 worth of spokes per year.

Thomas P. Waterman's saw-mill and packing box manufactory was built by him in 1882, upon the site of an old mill which was burned on January 22d, of that year. The mill cuts about 500,000 feet of lumber per year, and uses from 400,000 to 500,000 feet in the manufacture of packing boxes. It is said that the first grist-mill built in the town was located on this site. Mr. Waterman has recently built a grist-mill near the saw-mill.

D. W. Marston's handle and snow-shovel manufactory was established June 1, 1884. He employs from five to seven men, and manufactures about \$3,500.00 worth of snow-shovels and about \$3,000.00 worth of axe and other handles per annum.

The Wire Mop Co., on Shaw street, at Lebanon, was established by Luman F. Brooks, about six years ago. He manufactures 200 or 300 dozen mops per year.

George S. Shepard's parlor organ manufactory, at Lebanon village, was established in 1867. Mr. Shepard had previously been in the business at New Hampton, N. H., several years. He employs from two to five men and manufactures from two to four organs per month.

The Wire Novelty Company, on Howe street, Lebanon, was organized by John W. Thompson, in August, 1884, for the manufacture of broom holders, etc. In October of the same year he took into partnership with him A. W. Sulloway, of Franklin, N. H.

Jason Densmore's brick yard is probably the first one where bricks were made in Lebanon. S. S. Barrows made brick here as early as 1800, and was succeeded by William Barrows, his son, and he by Ira Greeley. Mr. Densmore bought the place in 1883. He employs nine men and makes about 500,000 bricks per season.

The first meeting of the proprietors, under the charter was held at Mansfield, Conn., October 6, 1761. A committee was then chosen to lay out the lots and roads, with instructions to begin immediately. To encourage the speedy settlement of the town, the proprietors "voted that those of their number who shall settle upon their lands within the term of ten years, shall have the privilege of cultivating and improving such part of the intervals as shall suit them, with these restrictions: That the interval so improved by them be in one piece or body, and when said interval shall be divided amongst the proprietors those persons aforesaid shall have their proportion of the interval so cultivated by them.

Surveys were immediately begun, and the town was divided into lots. Clearings were commenced, and four men spent the winter of 1762-63 in the towns, viz.: William Dana, Levi Hyde, Samuel Estabrooks and Charles Hill. Their camp was on the Connecticut, north of the White river. The first family to take up their abode in town, however, was that of William Downer July 11, 1763. It consisted of himself, wife and eight children. Oliver Davidson came in the autumn of that year, and built the first saw-mill, on Mascoma river, about a mile from its mouth. He died soon after, this being the first death that occurred in the township. Besides Davidson there came in the autumn Elijah Dewey and James Jones, and their families. The following persons came soon after, and may be mentioned as among the first settlers: Nathaniel Porter, Asa Kilbourne, Samuel Meacham, Joseph Dana, Jonathan Dana, Huckin Storrs, Silas Waterman, Jediah Hebard, Jesse Cooke, Zalmon Aspinwall, Joseph Wood, James Hartshorn and Nathaniel Storrs. Thomas Barrows came in 1769.

Constant accessions were made to the population down to the period of the Revolution, when the tide was checked for a time, but the following figures will give a fair idea of the growth of the town in its early days: The population in 1763 was 162; 1775, 374; 1790, 1,180; and in 1800, 1,574.

In accordance with the Act of Incorporation of the town of Lebanon, the first meeting of the inhabitants of the town was held on the 15th day of May, 1766. Their record is in the following words, *et literatum et verbatim*:—

"A True Copy of ye Votes Passed at A Town Meeting Held at Lebanon on May ye 13th, 1765, at ye house of Mr. Asa Kilbourn, (viz.) After Chusing a Moderator. Query—2nd. Whether we will Have a Minister This Summer or Will Not. Voted in the Affirmative.

"3rd. That We First Send Subscriptions to ye Neighboring Towns and Get What We Can Subscribed and What Remains Wanting to Supply ye Pulpit Six Months, Will Stand Responsible For To Be Haid at ye end of sd Six Months. Voted the affirmative.

"4th. Chose Aaron Storrs To carry a Subscription To Take Care To Get as Much In ye Neighboring Towns as he can.

"Voted that the Selectmen take it upon them to Seek Quarters for ye Minister and Provide For His Accommodation."

This was indeed a very pleasant opening of the town record, an honor to the inhabitants, thus to lay out first, a christian highway, then selecting a ministerial surveyor to work and improve it with moral power and gospel truth.

At the next town meeting, warned September 13, 1765, John Wheatley was chosen moderator, and it was "voted that the highway through the interval on the great river (the Connecticut) shall be an open way." It was also "voted that the town lay out land for a burying place on the north side of the road that leads to the saw-mill on Charles Hill's land which place is now the 'old burying ground.' At the first March meeting, in 1766, Charles Hill was chosen moderator; Jo'n Wheatley, Silas Waterman, and Charles Hill, selectman; Silas Waterman, town clerk; Aaron Storrs, constable; Jedediah Hibbard, and Samuel Meacham, tythingmen; Charles Hill and Jedediah Hibbard, highway surveyors. Voted Silas Waterman 3s. 8d. lawful money to pay for record book." At town meeting of August 25, 1766, the subject was discussed "whether it would be proper and convenient under our present circumstances to pursue such methods as may be thought best for the obtaining of a steady gospel administration amongst us. Resolved, in affirmative, and to treat with Rev Mr. Treadway." * * *

In October, 1767, it was "voted to have the Rev. Mr. Wales to preach the ensuing year. February 26, 1768, it was voted not to do anything about building a meeting-house, but in July following it was voted that a spot near the burying ground should be the place to set a meeting-house upon.

March 14, 1769, it was voted to build one bridge across the Maskoma, near the mill, January 19, 1771, it was decided to change the location of the proposed meeting house, and "Samuel Chase, Esq., Capt. Hezekiah Johnson and Lt. David Woodard were chosen a committee to affix the spot to set said meeting house," but these gentlemen not being residents of the town, a committee was chosen to receive and wait upon them during the performance of their duties. January 29, 1771, it was "voted to build a house for public worship to be thirty feet square and ten feet posts."

August 21, 1771, "voted to enlarge the meeting house already voted to be built, to forty-eight feet in length, and thirty-four feet in width and twenty feet posts." September 4, following, the committee made their report and it was

voted to change location of meeting house from near the burying ground "to the most convenient place in Mr. Hill's pasture, near the road that leads to the saw-mill."

January 7, 1772, "voted to accept a spot pitched by a committee in the field of Jonathan Dana to set the meeting house, * * * and April 7th following, it was voted to change the size of the meeting house to 40 feet in length, thirty in breadth, and ten feet posts." April 20, 1772, "voted to transpose the meeting house from Mr. Dana's field to Mr. Hill's field. * * * August 10, 1772, "voted to build on the east side of Mr. Hill's pasture and to build it 48 feet long by 34 broad and 10 or 12 feet posts." All former votes on the subject were annulled. At the March meeting, in 1773, it was voted to lay out a road from the bridge to the meeting house. Thus it will be seen that the first meeting house came into existence with a struggle. In May, 1774, the question arose "whether the town will do anything to finish the meeting house. Resolved in the negative."

March 14, 1775,* it being the commencement of a new era in the history of the country, the names of the town officers will be given, viz.: Nehemiah Estabrooks, moderator; Dea. Nehemiah Estabrooks, John Wheatley, Esq., and Lt. John Griswold, selectmen; Silas Waterman, town clerk and treasurer; Azariah Bliss, constable; Charles Saxton, John Lyman, Abiel Willis, and Nath'l Porter, Jr., tythingmen; Henry Woodard, Lt. Samuel Payne, Nath'l Porter, Jr., and Zacheus Downer, highway surveyors; Lt. John Griswold, Joseph Martin, and Ensign Wm. Dana, fence viewers; Capt. Bela Turner, sealer; Joseph Wood, James Jones, Samuel Bailey, Abel Wright and Charles Hill, haywards; Nath'l Storrs, Silas Waterman, Ebenezer Bliss, and Jesse Cook, school collectors; Bela Turner, John Wheatley, Levi Hyde, John Griswold, and John Slapp, school committee. Voted, £6 to defray town debts, and £40 lawful money for repairing highways and bridges. Also voted £2 to defray the expenses of the committee appointed by the Province of New Hampshire to attend the Continental Congress.

July 17, 1775, chose Nehemiah Estabrooks, Maj. John Griswold, John Wheatley, John Slapp, Silas Waterman, Jedediah Hebbard, and Azariah Bliss a Committee of Safety. Voted, that in case it is not convenient for all to meet, any number, not less than three, may be empowered to act, and that any one of the committee may be empowered to issue a warrant in case of necessity or deputize an officer if occasion shall require it. Voted, that said committee be directed to confer with the committees of the neighboring towns, that there may be a plan of uniformity in their proceedings.

Feb 1, 1776, Resolved, to pursue the present plan proposed for a redress of grievances and chose Dea. Estabrooks, John Wheatley and John Griswold to act as said committee and to correspond on that subject with other towns.

March 12, 1776, Chose Dea. Estabrooks, Moderator, Silas Waterman, town clerk and treasurer, and the remainder of the usual town officers.

March 31, 1776, Dea. Estabrooks, moderator. "Query, whether the town of Lebanon will procure a town stock of ammunition for the use of said town. Resolved in the affirmative. Whether the town will direct the select-

*The proceedings of the town meeting following from March 14, 1775, to 1783, were of so much interest that we have given them entire as copied by the late C. C. Benton, from whose writings the foregoing statements of town meeting doings have been gathered.—ED.

men to procure one hundred pounds of powder, four hundred pounds of lead, six hundred flints, to be deposited in some proper place in said town, and under the direction of the selectmen, as a town stock of ammunition for said town, and also to see if the town will agree to purchase a like quantity of powder, etc., to be disposed of by said town to the inhabitants thereof at a reasonable price, in order to accommodate them for the ensuing muster, in May next. Resolved in the affirmative.

March 11, 1777, chose the usual town officers, and elected Maj. Slapp, Lieut. Ticknor, Dea. Dana a committee of safety. Voted to the soldiers from this town in the Royalton Company, in proportion with Hanover, said to be eight men at 10 shillings each. In regard to the small-pox, voted that the people of Lebanon who are disposed to be inoculated, shall have the pre-eminence before the people of other towns, and in case there is sufficient room, the doctor may take some from other towns, but under very stringent rules. Voted, the committee of safety appoint as many meet persons as they shall judge necessary to accommodate the public as Tavern Keepers in the town the current year, under such restrictions and regulations as they shall judge most conducive to the peace and good order of the town and the public generally. Voted, that Charles Sexton and Zacheus Downer be inspectors of public houses in this town, the current year."

April 14, 1777, Voted not to choose a county Register.

November 26, 1777, Voted *not* to direct the selectmen to pursue the warrant sent to them by the Assembly at Exeter, for the choice of counsellor and Representative the ensuing year. Voted, that the town will vindicate the selectmen in their non-compliance with the aforesaid warrant.

Town meeting, Dec'r 24, 1777, Voted to choose a committee of three men to examine into the cases of those persons who neglected their duty when draughted into the public service the current year. Maj. Slapp, Joseph Wood and Lemuel Hough were chosen said committee. Voted, that the aforesaid committee be, and are hereby authorized and empowered to detain such delinquents aforesaid before them, and to make strict inquiry into the cause of their neglect; and if said committee shall judge their reasons sufficient, they shall acquit them or him. If otherwise, said committee shall exact a fine not exceeding ten pounds of each delinquent for every defect as aforesaid. And said committee are hereby empowered, in case of non-compliance, to issue forth a warrant for the collecting said fines out of the estate of such delinquents as shall refuse to pay as aforesaid, said fines to be improved for the benefit or encouragement of such of the inhabitants of said Lebanon as have gone, or hereafter shall go into the public service.

March 10, 1778, after election of Town officers, voted that all taxes that may be granted the current year, shall be raised upon the dollar by an equal distribution according to the number of polls in town, and that the assessors shall assess the inhabitants of this town, and if any shall refuse to pay, who is liable, or is suspected of not giving in a true account of his interest, and refuses to take his oath, then the assessors shall assess them according to their best judgment, in such sums as to them appears equitable in such a case.

March 31, 1778, Voted, that Amos Robinson and any other person disposed to attend public worship in this town, have full liberty therefor as they shall think proper. Voted that Azariah Bliss and Jesse Cook be Tavern keepers the current year.

Voted that the committee of safety and selectmen exert their authority to suppress tipping houses in this town the current year. Voted to raise the sum of £291-17-6 as a Continental tax, to be paid in Continental bills into the Town treasury, by the first day of October next.

Voted, that the public tax of $\$200$ granted February 3, 1778, be paid in Continental bills and bills emitted by the State of New Hampshire.

A Pamphlet containing the Constitution of Vermont, being read in the meeting, voted, unanimously, to accept it with the several articles of alteration proposed to be made thereof by the convention of committees from a considerable number of towns on the grants east of the Connecticut river, and concur with such towns as are disposed on said easterly grants, in the proposed union with the State of Vermont. Voted, that Dea. Estabrooks and John Wheatley be a committee to represent the town of Lebanon in the proposed convention of committees from a number of towns on the grant east of Connecticut river, to be held in said Lebanon, in May next.

June 26, 1778, "Voted the sum of $\$8$, being the proportion of said Lebanon, of the public expense arising from the complication of the union with the State of Vermont." Voted a tax of $\$37, 15s. 2d.$ to discharge the debts of the town. Voted, that Mr. Jones, Joseph Tilden and Martin Dewey be released from a fine laid upon them for delinquency in public service. Voted, that Maj. Slapp procure a copy of an Act passed by the State of Vermont for regulating taverns and preventing tippling houses."

July 7, 1778, "Voted, that an average, with respect to the public service, be made amongst the inhabitants of said Lebanon upon polls and estate, and that the selectmen be a committee to join the military officers in making said average."

December 1, 1778, "Voted, that we approve of the conduct of our representatives and others, members of the Assembly of the State of Vermont, (held at Windsor, in said State, in October last), who dissented from said Assembly, excluding the sixteen towns east of Connecticut river, (that had entered into a union with said State) from any privilege whatsoever, that might, and in justice ought, to accrue to said town, by virtue of their aforesaid union with said State." Chose Dea. Estabrooks and John Wheatley to represent the town of Lebanon in a proposed convention of the towns upon the Grants east and west of Connecticut river, to be held at Cornish in this month."

Annual meeting March 9, 1779. "Chose town officers, and also chose Dea. Estabrooks, John Wheatley, Elehu Hyde, Silas Waterman and Edmund Freeman a Committee of Safety. Adjourned to April 20, 1779. Voted that all monies received for taxes and from other sources, and all payments shall be made equal in value to what it was in 1774. Voted a tax of $\$20$ to pay town debts." Voted, to build a bridge over the river Moscoma near the house of Jesse Cook as soon as public affairs will admit, and chose a committee to examine and select the most proper spot and report. Voted $\$40$ for repair of highway, and that labor should be 3 shillings per day at the rate of wheat at 6 shillings per bushel. Adjourned to May 3, 1779, at the house of Azariah Bliss, inn holder. "Voted, to erect a cart bridge over the river Mascoma, near the house formerly occupied by Jesse Cook, and voted a tax of $\$11$ for said purpose, accounting wheat 6 shillings, rye 4 shillings, Indian corn 3 shillings per bushel." Voted $\$2 12s.$ to James Jones for the journey of his horse to Saratoga, and 3 shillings for the loss of his bridle.

July 16, 1779, "Voted, to choose agents to attend a convention to be held at Dresden, (now Hanover plain) and made choice of Dea. Esterbrooks and Captain Turner. July 28, voted to accept said committee's report and concur with the late convention at Dresden in their further proceedings." Voted, "that the town provide three gallons of rum for those who assist in raising

the bridge over the river near Capt. Turner's." December 22, 1779, voted to raise the sum of £200 for defraying the charges of an agent or agents to represent the circumstances of the people upon the New Hampshire Grants, before the Hon. the Continental Congress, the first day of February next. Voted, that the constable shall not demand any part of the above tax of £200, of any of the inhabitants of this town who have put themselves under the protection of the State of New Hampshire.

January 26, 1780, "Voted, that the Company Officers of the militia in this town select six men for a scouting to party in conjunction with other towns, in order to make discovery of the enemy, if any there be, and giving timely notice to the inhabitants." Voted, also, to recommend it to the said officers, to equip fifty-six men, to be ready at a minutes warning to march against the enemy in case of an invasion, and to be put in the best condition to resist a general attack. Voted, that the six men for scouting be engaged till the first day of April next, unless sooner discharged, and also that each man receive fortyshillings per month for the time being, as money passed in 1774, and also, that the town provide each man with a blanket and a pair of snow shoes, to be returned to said town. Voted, that in case Lieut. Ticknor should fail to go with said scouts, that they choose any one they please to take his place. Voted, that the authorities of this town stop the transporting of all kinds of provisions, that may be attempted to be carried away, from or through this town, till the danger of the enemy be over, excepting such as are purchased for the use of the Continental Army. Voted, that the authorities of the town and all others be directed to examine all strangers suspected to be spies, and if need be to detain them, as the exigency of the case may require. February 4, 1780, at a special meeting, voted, to raise four men in addition to the six men already raised for a scouting party, and be furnished with blankets and snow shoes on the same conditions, and paid the same. Annual meeting, March 14, 1880. After the election of town officers, they choose Dea. Estabrooks, Elehu Hyde and Elisha Lathrop committee of safety, then voted, that the executive authority of the town, shall proceed in their several departments to pursue and conform themselves to the rules, prescribed in the laws of Connecticut—especially those acts that more immediately refer to the peace and good order of the town, etc. Voted, £35 to pay indebtedness, £40 for repairs of highways and £20 for cutting roads, as money went in 1774. Voted, that the authorities pursue the rules of Connecticut laws so far as they may be consistent with the present political state of the town of Lebanon. "Voted, that one half of the town meetings be held in future at the dwelling house of Zalmon Aspenwall, and at Henry Woodward's. Voted, to raise £10, accounting wheat 6s. per bushel, forthwith to be paid to Capt. Payne as a bounty for raising five men for scouting northward for six months, unless sooner discharged. Also, voted, that the town will assist the militia officers in raising twelve men for one month, and to pay each man serving as aforesaid ten bushels of wheat or money equivalent, by the 20th of January next, and that the selectmen provide for the support of said twelve men for one month at the expense of the town, and that they supply them with ammunition in case they are not supplied from the public store."

November 9, 1780, Voted, to keep a guard upon the public roads as long as it shall be thought necessary, and to request the military officers to class such men in town under their command, as are fit for duty, to attend upon guarding as aforesaid, and in case of delinquency, after due notice, shall be liable to a fine of one bushel of wheat or the equivalent in money. They also chose Elehu Hyde, Simeon Peck Nath'l Storrs and Theophilus Huntington to be a

committee to adjust the accounts of provisions, expended in the late alarm, and also the wages and provision of the twelve men. And also directed the selectmen to purchase one barrel of powder, and lead and flints in proportion and to render an account thereof to the town. Then voted a tax of £82-0-6 to defray the expenses of the town, caused by the late alarm. And also the wages and rations of the said twelve men raised, for their services on the frontier, and also appointed Huckin Storrs to remove the provisions from Strafford to Royalton in case said men are ordered to that town. Voted a tax of £114-19-7 to defray the expenses of the town, and voted to Stephen Bliss £2-18-9, for sundries paid soldier: in Col. Chase's, Col. Bellow's and Col. Ellis' regements, and voted, that the town is willing to pay their proportion of thirteen gallons of rum, delivered out of Col. Chase's store, in said Lebanon, by order of Capt. Payn and Col. Chase, to the soldiers when passing through in the late alarm.

December 25, 1780. Voted, that Elehu Hyde be a delegate to attend the convention at Charlestown according to a proposition from the county of Cheshire. Voted to raise £25, to procure one hundred pounds, of lead and flints in proportion.

March 2, 1781. By request, voted to raise six men for a scouting party, to give each man eight bushels of wheat per month, and to provide for the said men, 1½lb, of flour, one pound of pork and one gill of rum per day, and that the militia officers see to raising said men.

March 13, 1781, chose Elehu Hyde, Moderator, John Wheatley, town clerk, Nath. Storrs, Hezekiah Waters and Edmund Freeman, Selectmen. Elehu Hyde, Dea Estabrook and Maj. Lathrop, Committee of Safety; Constant Storrs, Constable, Nath'l Wheatley and William Dana, Grand Jurors. Voted £30 for repairing highways, and the several articles of union agreed upon by the Assembly committee of the State of Vermont and the committee of Convention from the County of Cheshire and Grafton and being read in said meeting was agreed to *nem. con.*, and voted Col. Elisha Payne and Lt. Elehu Hyde represent the town of Lebanon in the Assembly of Vermont, to be holden at Windsor on the first day of April next. Voted that all monies raised by taxes on appropriated lands in town be applied for the support of schools in Lebanon.

April 30, 1781, Voted to pay Colonel Payne for his services in the late convention at Cornish. Also to pay £43 for expenses in the late alarm at Newbury. Voted that Nath'l Bosworth be a brander of horses. Voted to pay each man that will engage in the service for this town twenty shillings per month from the time of their enlistment until discharged, and that they shall be free from bearing any part in the payment of said bounty. Voted to build a pound near Esq. Hyde's and that Henry Woodward be pound keeper. Also voted that the selectmen procure barrels in which to secure provisions, and that each man provide his own salt according to his quota of provisions assigned him according to his list. The selectmen made a committee to look out a proper place to erect a bridge over the river Mascoma near Gov. Payne's mill (which was at East Lebanon).

Annual March meeting, 1782. Town officers chosen. Voted to raise ten hard dollars immediately to bear the expense of an agent now going to the Assembly of New Hampshire. Voted that the Selectmen take into their care the money of the Vermont emission now in the treasury and make the best use of it for the benefit of the town. May 10, 1782. Nathaniel Storrs was added to the committee for examining into the expenditures of the town in the contest with Great Britain. The selectmen were directed to furnish

plank to cover the bridge lately raised over the Mascoma River near Simeon Peck's interval, (which stood about 70 or 80 rods below the present one at the Scythe Factory.)

August 12, 1782. Met at the dwelling house of Zalmon Aspinwall Query.—Whether the town will raise nine men, sent for by the State of New Hampshire, to join the Continental army. Resolved in the negative. "Whether they will raise one man for the defense of the frontier to serve as a soldier till November. Resolved in negative." Whether they will raise the sum of £914, 13s. 4d, demanded by the State of New Hampshire. Resolved in the negative. Whether they will choose one or two men to set in Convention at Concord, in the aforesaid State, to assist in forming a Constitution for said State of New Hampshire. Resolved in the affirmative. Chose John Wheatley to represent the town of Lebanon in said Convention for the purpose aforesaid. September 24, 1782, voted to recall the said representative chosen to attend the Convention at Concord. Adjourned to the fourth day of October, and voted to reconsider the vote passed in said meeting September 24, 1782, for recalling their representative elected to a seat in said convention.

November 12, 1782, Voted to postpone the consideration of the Constitution framed for the State of New Hampshire for the present, and appointed Col. Payne, Maj. Griswold, Esq'r Hyde, Lt. Hebbard and Wm. Chaplin a committee to examine said Constitution and make report to the town. Nov. 26, Voted to recall their Representative who joined the Convention at Concord, and Voted that the above vote to withdraw be sent to said Convention to be entered upon the files thereof. A committee was appointed to examine into the matter represented to the town by Col. Payne and others, respecting their being set off in a district from the town. From Feb'y 24, 1783, to March 14, 1786, (being about three years) the record is missing.

The first male child born in the town was Thomas Waterman, July 11, 1766, though on the records is found "Roger Hebbard, son of Jedediah Hebbard, born August 13, 1764." This is to be explained by the fact that Roger was born in Connecticut just previous to the migration of his parents, and hence his birth was recorded here. In 1763 a horse road, or properly a cart road, was completed through to Charleston, and in the following year a grist-mill was built upon the site, it is said, now occupied by the mill of Thomas P. Waterman.

In the war for independence the people of Lebanon took an active part. Every male inhabitant signed what is known as the "test," and the return was made July 4, 1776. Many of the inhabitants were found in the army doing valiant services for their country. Luther Wheatley fell, mortally wounded, in the battle of Stillwater. Nehemiah Estabrooks left his home the next day after the news of the battle of Lexington, and remained in the service until the close of the war. He was one of Washington's famous body guard. Many others were employed as scouts upon the frontier, and there was hardly an able-bodied man in the town who was not employed in some service.

Lebanon was prominent, also, in what is known as the Vermont controversy. New Hampshire and New York both obtained the territory of Vermont. Both gave charters for townships of the same land, and both exacted

fees for their charters. The people of Vermont, thus ground between the upper and nether mill-stones, resolved upon an independent organization as a sovereign state. New Hampshire and New York opposed the admission of Vermont into the Union. The people along the Connecticut having a common origin with the Vermont settlers, and dissatisfied with their relations with New Hampshire, on account of what they called their "grievances," sympathized with the Vermont people and sought a union with them as a part of the contemplated state. Twice were these towns admitted, and twice were they dismissed by Vermont, as it seemed to the leaders of that State their interest demanded.

In this long and bitter controversy this town was prominent, Dea. Nehemiah Estabrooks usually acting as chairman in the numerous conventions of towns, while Col. Elisha Payne was chosen as lieutenant-governor, and commanded the forces of Vermont.

For a time Lebanon was in a singular position. Dismissed from Vermont, to which state it had been admitted upon urgent invitation, and denying the jurisdiction of New Hampshire, it stood alone, independent, a sovereign organization, adopting the laws of Connecticut, and maintaining its own courts—tolerating no license or disorder. Returning, finally, to its allegiance with New Hampshire, the people who had paid taxes to Vermont found themselves burdened with arrearages of taxes to New Hampshire, almost to their ruin.

In the war of the Rebellion the town was prompt and patriotic, giving some of the best of her citizens to the support of the government.

From the beginning, the people of the town manifested their interest in education. As early as 1768 they voted to establish a school, and appropriated twenty pounds to sustain it. This school was kept in a log-house in the westerly part of the town. In 1775 four districts were established, and in 1778 there were eight, and the town continued to provide for its increasing population. In the Center Village a high school has been established, the building costing \$25,000.00, having nine teachers and seven departments. More than seventy have graduated at college, and among them have been presidents and professors in other colleges. Three have graduated at West Point, one of whom, Col. Henry L. Kendrick, was for many years a professor in that institution. Col. James G. Benton was a distinguished ordnance officer. Col. Willis Bliss was with General Taylor in the Mexican war, and when the General became President, was his private secretary. Tilden seminary, at West Lebanon, established mainly by the liberality of a native of the town, has for many years sustained a high reputation as a place of education for young ladies.

Col. Elisha Ticknor, whose ancestor, William Ticknor, the founder of the family, came from Kent, England, first settled in Scituate, Mass. His descendants removed to Lebanon, Conn. Col. Elisha moved from Lebanon, Conn., and settled in Lebanon, N. H., about 1768. He held a command in

the New Hampshire troops, was in the expedition against Crown Point. was in several campaigns of the Revolutionary war, and was a farmer. Some of the family still reside in Lebanon. Deacon Elisha Ticknor, son of Col. Elisha, afterwards a citizen of Boston, was the first person to introduce the fine-wool Merino sheep in this section of the State. Col. Elisha had many sons and daughters, most of them successful farmers and farmers' wives. He was grandfather of Prof. George Ticknor, of Boston, Mass., who was a distinguished writer on Spanish literature. Another grandson, William D. Ticknor, was the founder of the famous book concern of Boston, known as **the house of Ticknor & Fields**. Many of the children and grandchildren of Col. Elisha moved west and to other parts of the country, and but few of his descendants remain in Lebanon.

Nathaniel Storrs came to Lebanon, from Mansfield, Conn., in 1770, and located on the place where his grandson Abel Storrs now lives, on road 40. He lived here till his death, in 1813, at the age of sixty-six years. Constant, son of Nathaniel, was born and lived here until his death, which occurred in 1853, aged eighty-one years. Abel, son of Constant, was also born here, in the same house in which his father was born, this house having been built in 1784. He married twice, first, Sarah A. Storrs, in 1839, who died in 1840, and second, Eliza C. Hoyt, of Craftsbury, Vt. He has three children, Nellie E., born in 1853, Alice C., born in 1855, and Jennie L., born in 1865.

Eliel Peck, born in Norwich, Vt., January 9, 1768, came to Lebanon about 1778, and settled on what is now Mascoma street. He died here in 1847. His son John W. was born here, and died in 1863. Solon A., son of John W., was born and lives here in the house built by his great-grandfather. Five generations of the Peck family have lived in this house, and the old brass clock that was put up in 1794, is still ticking and in good running order. Solon A. has served as selectman for twenty-three years.

Col. Edmund Freeman came from Norwich, Conn., at a very early day, and first located in Hanover. He donated lands for college buildings. He was captain of a company of militia in the Revolutionary war, came to Lebanon about 1780, and finally settled where his grandson Luther Freeman and his great-grandson Thomas D. now live. He died here, aged about seventy years. His son Nathaniel also died in this town, aged eighty years. Nathaniel, Jr., was born here, and has always lived here except twenty years spent in Plymouth.

Nathaniel Hall came to this town, from Mansfield, Conn., in 1792, and settled upon the place now owned by the heirs of Silas Waterman. After a few years he removed to the farm where George N. Hall now lives. He married Mehitable Storrs, and when he came to Lebanon the journey was made by Mrs. Hall on horseback. She brought her spinning wheel on the horse before her. Mr. Hall remained on the farm of his second purchase the remainder of his life. His farm was a wilderness which he cleared up,

and from his orchard was made the first cider in Lebanon. His son Aruna remained on the homestead. In his boyhood he went alone two miles through the woods to the nearest district school and took his lessons in penmanship on white birch bark. He could distinctly remember seeing a fine crop of wheat growing on the park at the village. He married Rebecca Demary, and was the father of twelve children, five of whom are living, viz.: Edward O., George N., Henry S. and Mary O. (Mrs. Estabrook), who reside in Lebanon, and Alfred A., who is supposed to be in California. Aruna Hall died on the homestead, in October, 1871, aged nearly ninety-one years.

Moses Hebard came here, from Connecticut, when his son Aaron was quite young, and settled upon the farm now owned by Ira Gates. He purchased this farm when it was a wilderness, and it has been owned by one generation after another for five generations. There has been five generations of Hebards working on the farm at the same time. Aaron, son of Moses, was born in Connecticut in 1771, and died in Lebanon, January 25, 1855.

Silas Waterman came to Lebanon, from Boswell, Conn., at an early day, and was among the first settlers. He lived here until his death, about 1834. His son Thomas the first male child born in town, was chairman of the board of selectmen for twenty or twenty-five years. Silas, son of Thomas, was born here, was a farmer, and lived here until his death, in April, 1879, aged eighty years. Thomas P., son of Silas, was born here, served as town representative in 1879-80, and has held the office of selectman two years. He is a lumber manufacturer and dealer, and also a farmer.

Wetherell Hough, born in Norwich, Conn., was one of the early settlers of this town, locating where his nephew and adopted son, Clement Hough, now lives. He married Mehitabel Slapp, of Connecticut, and remained in this town until his death, September 20, 1834, aged nearly eighty years. His adopted son, Clement, came here from Connecticut, joining him in 1814, and has continued on the Hough homestead to the present time. He married twice, first Aseneth D. Ferris, January 9, 1823, who bore him one child who died in infancy. He married for his second wife, Theody Wells, October 9, 1825, who was the mother of eight children, three of whom are living, viz.: Thomas Wells, a traveling salesman, who has one son and three daughters, and lives in Claremont; Mrs. Ruth S. True, who resides in Meriden, N. H.; and Henry B., who is an extensive farmer and stock breeder, has two sons and two daughters, and owns and occupies the old homestead. Mr. Clement Hough is now the oldest man in this town, being nearly ninety-three years of age.

Dea. Nehemiah Estabrook came to Lebanon from Mansfield, Conn., at an early day, and settled upon the place now owned by Nathan Stearns, where he lived until his death. His son Joseph was a Revolutionary soldier, and died of smallpox when in the service of his country. Hobart, son of Joseph, located on the farm now occupied by his grandson Hobart E. Bliss. He mar-

ried twice, and was the father of four children, two sons and two daughters, only one of whom is living, Mrs. Anna Hurlburt, who resides with her sister's son, Hobart E. Bliss, on the homestead.

Joseph Martin, one of the early settlers of Lebanon, came, as near as can be ascertained, from Norwich, Conn., and first settled on the Connecticut river. Later he removed to the farm now owned by his grandson, Oliver S. Martin, where he lived the remainder of his life. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and the gun he carried during the war is well preserved and kept on the old homestead by his grandson. He reared four sons and three daughters, viz.: Jonathan and John, who located in Chelsea, Vt.; Sylvanus, who became a physician and located in East Plainfield, N. H.; Joseph, who remained on the homestead; Elizabeth, who married Oliver Smith, of Chelsea, Vt.; Susannah and Jemima. In March, 1842, Oliver S. Martin, son of John and grandson of Joseph, came here from Chelsea, Vt., and located on the homestead. He married twice, first, Mary Martin, who bore him one son, Dr. Joseph H. Martin, and died September 3, 1862. Mr. Martin married for his second wife, Amanda A. Moore, of Chelsea, Vt., in March, 1863, and she died August 30, 1864, aged sixty-five years.

Samuel S. Barrows came here from Mansfield, Conn., about 1810, and located where Jason Densmore now lives. He lived to the advanced age of ninety-two years.

Lewis Bythrow came to this town, from Vermont, about seventy years ago. He died in Reading, Mass., in May, 1883, aged ninety-one or ninety-two years. His son Horace A. was born at Lebanon, in March, 1828, married Sarah S. Wheeler, of Pomfret, Vt., and has had born to him four children, as follows: Horace Herbert, who lives in this town; Ella, who married Frank Hutchinson, and died in 1879; Jennie, who married Ed Curtis, of Cornish, N. H.; and Charles M., who lives in Cornish.

Enos M. Perkins was born in Gilmanton, N. H., in April, 1784, married Judith Colby, of South Hampton, N. H., and came to Lebanon, in January, 1818. He located in the village, and carried on the business of shoemaking. He finally moved to Newport, N. H., where he died, aged sixty-five years. His son Joseph M., now residing in Lebanon, was born in Chelsea, Vt., March 8, 1815, and came to this town with his parents when about four years of age. He was educated at Kimball Union academy, at Meriden, N. H., and at New Ipswich academy. He taught school in his native State, in Massachusetts, and was teacher of a high school in Cumberland, R. I., for three years and a half. In 1844 he located permanently in Lebanon village, and has been a salesman in the furniture trade over twenty years. He is better known, however, as a musician and a teacher of vocal music. He married Maria P. Jewett, and has two children, George C., late of the firm of Durant & Perkins, and Helen M., a teacher of music, drawing and painting, and residing with her parents.

Elisha P. Liscomb, son of John and Hannah (Waters) Liscomb, was born

in Pomfret, Conn., December 12, 1802, and moved with his parents to Lebanon, in February, 1805. The family located upon a small farm, near East Lebanon, where they remained until after the death of the father, John Liscomb, in 1845. He attended the district school, and worked several years as a farm hand. In 1834 he purchased the valuable farm now owned by Richard Walker, occupied it for twelve years, then being disabled for hard labor, disposed of it to Mr. Walker. He served as selectmen in 1838, '39, '40, '49 and, '50, and was town representative in 1842 '43, and '44. Mr. Liscomb took an active part in procuring the charter of the Northern railroad, had charge of the preliminary survey made by engineer Thomas J. Carter, and in 1845 took an active and successful part in obtaining the first subscription to the stock of said road. He was first commissioned justice of the peace, June, 1843, and his last commission expired in June, 1883, thus holding the office forty years. He has taken a lively interest and an active part in politics since 1828, and associated many years with the leading Whigs and Republicans of the state. He was a member of the Whig States Central Committee, from 1845 to 1848. In March, 1862, he was appointed allotment commissioner for the state of New Hampshire, by President Lincoln, the duty being to visit the army and secure the pay of the New Hampshire troops for their families. He was also authorized by the governor of New Hampshire, to look after the sick and wounded soldiers of the state, was with the army of the Potomac, from about April to July, 1862, and was with the army for some days, at Falmouth, Va., directly after the battle of Fredericksburg, in December, 1862. He served as United States assistant assessor, in 1863 and '64, and was appointed postmaster of Lebanon in July, 1866, and held the office until February, 1881. He married twice, first, Ethalinda Loomer, of Lebanon, May, 6, 1833, who died March 20, 1843, leaving three children, Emily, Edward A. and Charles F., all now deceased. He married for his second wife Mrs. Mary J. Wilkins, of Exeter, N. H., May 7, 1844, who died September 8, 1880, leaving two children, Mary M. and William P.

Henry W. Benton was born in Hebron, Conn., June 28, 1820. His mother died when he was but a year and a half old, and he came to this town when two years of age, and was brought up by his grand-parents. He has lived here since with the exception of twelve years spent in Virginia and North Carolina, from 1834 to 1846. He has remained here since then, is an iron and brass molder by trade, and proprietor of the Mascoma House.

Samuel B. Gerrish was born in Boscawen, N. H., in 1782, located in Hartland, Vt., in 1829, where he remained six years, and then came to Lebanon, locating where his widow now lives. Mr. Gerrish died in 1866. His widow is still living, at the great age of ninety-six years. Her daughter Mary P. lives with her and cares for her.

Oliver Stearns was born in Mansfield, Conn., February 5, 1776, married Lois Lathrop, January 25, 1798, and was the father of twelve children, three of whom died in infancy. Mr. Stearns came to Lebanon in 1835, located

and spent his life on the farm where his son Nathan B. now lives, dying in October, 1862, aged eighty years. His son Oliver L., a prominent citizen of this town, is a farmer, and has held several town offices. He has served as justice of the peace, selectman and town representative. He has also been a captain of the militia. He married Betsey Wood, of Lebanon, and is the father of eight children. His son Albert B. was born here, enlisted in Co. E, 9th N. H. Vols., August 8, 1862, and was mustered out June 15, 1865. He was wounded, May 26, 1864, by a minnie ball in his right wrist and hand. Nathan B., son of Oliver, resides on the homestead, and has held the offices of selectman and town representative. His four children are as follows: Frederick O., a farmer, Arlington C., a pharmacist, both of whom reside with their father, Sophia F., wife of Dr. Carl Allen, who resides at Ackworth, N. H., and Hattie A., wife of Dr. Henry Powers, of Hopkinton, N. H.

Richard Walker was born in Bradford, Mass. When six weeks old, his parents moved to Hanover, and came to Lebanon about 1847, locating where he now lives, on road 10. He has been selectman two years, and served as town representative in 1873-74.

Robert Chase was born in Littleton, and moved to Bath, where he died. His son Ebenezer S. was born in Bath, married Lomira Cora, and reared ten children, all born in Bath, two of whom, Ebenezer S. and Jonathan, live in Lebanon. Mr. Chase died in Bath, January 18, 1855, aged fifty-three years. His widow survives him, and resides with one of her daughters in Lisbon. Ebenezer S. is a contractor and builder, and resides on West street in the village of Lebanon.

Amos Butman moved to Enfield, from Kingston, N. H., about seventy years ago, and located in the eastern part of the town, on Bicknell brook. He reared five sons and four daughters. He was a Revolutionary soldier, had his leg broken at Portsmouth and at Fort Constitution, and was always lame in consequence. He died in Enfield about 1842 or 1843. His son Paul, a miller by trade, was born in Kingston, and moved to Enfield with his father. Eight of his eleven children are now living, viz.: Frank, who lives in Canaan; John K., a merchant at Butmansville; Laura A., wife of Ashley Goss, of Franklin, Mass.; Henry R., who lives in Smithville, N. Y.; Dexter D., a farmer in Bradford, N. H., Mary, wife of D. H. Butman, of West Lebanon; Charles M., a merchant who lives in Franklin, Mass.; and Ella F., who lives in Winchester, Mass.

George W. Worthen, was born in Enfield, April 10, 1822, was educated at the common schools of this town, and when eighteen years of age engaged in the sale of dry and fancy goods and silver ware. He continued this till the autumn of 1847, when he started his present business, only a few doors from his present locality. He has been engaged in trade a longer period of time than any merchant in Lebanon. By a course of fair dealing and close attention to business he has had no failures, and is now classed with the able men of this town. Some years his trade has reached over \$100,000. He has

always shunned and refused public offices, although often urged to accept positions of trust. He married Eveline Dustin, of Claremont, N. H., and has had born to him four sons and two daughters.

Amos Kinne moved to Hanover, from Pomfret, Conn., in 1794, and settled on the farm where John Flanders now lives, near the center of the town. This place was at that time only partially cleared, and the house was small. He cleared the farm and built a new dwelling which is now well preserved. He died here at the advanced age of ninety years. He reared a family of nine children. His youngest son, Elisha P., succeeded him on the homestead, cared for his father in his old age, and added to the farm. He married twice, first Chloe Waterman, of Canaan, who bore him eight children, and second, Susan C. Waterman, a sister of his first wife. He died on the homestead, February 27, 1881, aged ninety years. Six of his children are now living, of whom Truman T., Esther, widow of Alvin I. Merrill, and Chastina, widow of D. A. Poland, live in Hanover, Ansel, a farmer, and Otis C., a painter, live in Lebanon, and Elisha, a farmer, resides in Grafton.

William S. Ela, whose portrait appears in connection with this sketch, is the son of Benjamin and Abigail E. (Emerson) Ela, and was born in Lebanon, June 19, 1807. He received his education in the common schools of his town, and took up the laborious occupation of carpenter, working under instructions a few years. When twenty-three years of age he commenced business for himself as a contractor and builder, which he continued with more than ordinary success until 1857, employing from five to ten men. Seeing the need of a provident institution where the industrious poor people might safely invest and save a portion of their earnings, he gave his aid and influence in organizing the Lebanon Savings bank and was then elected its president and chairman of the investing committee, which positions he now holds. He is also the president of the National bank of Lebanon, and has been since it was organized under the present charter. He has had extensive business interests in the Western States, where each year he spent several months up to the last three years. In politics Mr. Ela was an old line Whig until the formation of the Republican party, to which he at once attached himself, and is firm in its ranks, and still doing it good service. For twelve years he served his town in the office of first selectman, and managed its affairs with the care for its interests that he gave to his own individual business. In 1854 and 1855, and again in 1856, he represented Lebanon in the legislature, serving one extra session. Mr. Ela has given his aid and encouragement not only to build up the business interests of Lebanon, but its charitable associations and churches have also enjoyed his care and financial support. He is a regular attendant of the Congregational church and a generous supporter of all its interests, and has recently donated to it a magnificent organ. Mr. Ela has been twice married. In 1832 he married Louisa R. Greenough, of Lebanon, and had born to him two sons, Richard E., who died in September, 1855, aged twenty years; while the other died in infancy.



Wm. S. Elias

Their mother died in 1868, aged fifty-seven years. In 1871 he married Elizabeth Kendrick, his present wife.

Alpheus Baker was a son of one of the early settlers who came on from Montville, Conn., and was born soon after their arrival. He became a brick mason, and during his life erected most of the brick buildings in town. He married Nancy, daughter of Simon, and granddaughter of Major John Slapp, who served in the French and Indian war, and in the early part of the Revolution, and afterwards settled in Lebanon, where he taught school many years. Alpheus W. Baker, son of Alpheus and Nancy, was born in Lebanon in 1834, studied at Lebanon academy, spent a few years as a clerk in New York city, and went to Wisconsin in 1856, where he engaged in business as a builder. In August, 1862, he enlisted in Co. H, 23d Wis. Inf., of which he became lieutenant, serving until the fall of 1864. He then returned to Lebanon, resumed business as contractor and builder, which he continued nearly eighteen years. In 1873-74 he was a representative to the State legislature from Lebanon, assistant clerk of the House in 1876-77, and assistant secretary of the constitutional convention of 1876. From January, 1881, he served as postmaster until January, 1886, and for twelve years has been chosen moderator of town meetings. Having joined the order of Free Masons, in 1857, at Lodi, Wis., he has ever taken a lively interest in the order, and has been honored with some of its highest official preferments, was W. M. of Franklin Lodge, No. 6, at Lebanon, four years, and held, successively, all the offices in the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, becoming Grand Master in 1803, and also in the Grand Chapter, of which he is now Grand High Priest. Upon the organization of the Mascoma Mutual Fire Insurance Co., in 1885, he was chosen the treasurer and secretary, and to the performance of the duties of these positions his energies are now devoted.

Joseph Wood, one of the pioneers of Lebanon, was born in Mansfield, Conn., in 1725. He married Anna Palmer, who was born in 1728, and their children were as follows: Samuel, afterwards Rev., born in 1753; Mariam, born in 1755; Joseph, born November 8, 1759, married Sarah Gerrish, of Boscawen, in 1782, and reared eleven children; Ephraim, born in 1761; and Anna, also born in Connecticut. Mary, daughter of Joseph, Jr., born here August 16, 1789, married Samuel B. Gerrish, September 7, 1806, who died in 1866, aged eighty-four years, is still living at the great age of ninety-six years. Roger Wood, grandson of Joseph, married Achsah Tilden, and had six children—Achsah (Mrs. Russell Risley), Samuel, Luther, Rosamond (Mrs. Dr. A. Smalley), Hannah, and Roger. The latter married Emily Willard, and now occupies the homestead. Henry Wood, Jr., great-grandson of Joseph, Jr., now resides at West Lebanon.

Hon. Albert M. Shaw was born in Poland, Me., the eldest of four children of Francis and Olive (Garland) Shaw. From 1840 to 1845 Mr. Shaw was engaged in constructing railroads in Massachusetts, and in the latter year came to New Hampshire, where was then opened a wide field for his special

energies and abilities, and where he still resides. At the time of his locating here he commenced the construction of the Northern railroad, from Concord to White River Junction, and remained on it until its completion. For a long time he was its civil engineer and road-master, and has been closely identified with its management since its existence, and has also superintended the construction of some of its principal branches. Since 1848 he has engaged in the construction of railroads in Main, Vermont, the provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the state of New York. In 1862 and 1863 he represented his town in the legislature, and was returned again in 1881; in 1868 he was a presidential elector for General Grant; in 1876 represented Lebanon in the constitutional convention; in 1878 and 1879 represented his district in the State Senate; in 1864 he was consul to Quebec; and in 1877 he was appointed one of the three commissioners to build the new state prison. He is now director of the Nashua & Lowell and other railroads, a trustee of Tilden seminary, and of the Orphan's Home, located at Franklin, and president and director of the Mascoma Mutual Fire Insurance Company located at Lebanon. In 1848 Mr. Shaw married Miss Caroline Dearborn Emory, of Andover, N. H., and they are the parents of two sons who reside in Lebanon. Their only daughter, Mary Estelle, died in 1870.

Jewett D. Hosley, son of Luke G. and Polly (Niles) Hosley, was born in Hillsborough, N. H., in 1820. He was educated in the public schools and at the academy of Hancock, and at the private school of the celebrated educator Rev. Mr. Canning, of Gill, Mass. After leaving school he resided the next four years with ex-Governor Benjamin Pierce, the father of President Franklin Pierce. Then, at the death of Governor Pierce, Mr. Hosley engaged in the lumber trade in his native town, which he continued until 1847. He then engaged as superintendent of the Northern railroad in laying the track, and served the company in that capacity until the completion of the road in 1848, when he received the appointment of superintendent of western terminus of that railroad, and located at West Lebanon, where he still resides, still holding that position. In politics Mr. Hosley is a Democrat. Since 1853 he has been ten times the candidate of his party for the popular branch of the legislature. And since 1863 has been five times a candidate for state senator. In 1881 and again in 1883 he was a candidate for congressman. He is a trustee of Tilden Ladies Seminary and chairman of its executive committee. In 1844 Mr. Hosley married Mary S. Moore, of Hillsboro, and has had born to him five children. Three are now living, viz., Anna A. (Mrs. A. J. Grover), who resides in Springfield, Vt., Jennie who resides with her father, and Harry H., who graduated at the United States naval academy of Annapolis, in 1875, and is now a lieutenant on board the flag ship "Tennessee." Mrs. Hosley died November 1, 1874, aged 53 years.

William Benton, of Tolland, Conn., had two daughters and ten sons. One daughter and eight sons grew to mature years, including Colbee C. Benton, the subject of this sketch, who was born at Langdon, N. H., January

23, 1805. His parents removed to Hartford, Vt., when he was but four years old; but after a sojourn of four or five years, they came to Lebanon, where he spent his life, with the exception of a period between 1834 and 1840, at Norwich, Vt. He received his education in the common schools, and the academy of Randolph, Vt. After his return from Norwich, in 1841, he married Susan A. Wright, of that town. Their four children, Ellen W., Sarah P., John W., and Jennie A. Benton, are all dead, the three daughters dying within seven years of each other.

Mr. Benton engaged in the mercantile business in Lebanon when only twenty years of age, with \$147.50, the accumulations of his boyhood. Sterling integrity, and thrift, and foresight in business were attended by prosperity, and he retired from mercantile life years ago, with a competency. During and since his mercantile life he did considerable in settling estates, as administrator or executor. He was careful and methodical in all financial affairs, and his books were always accurate. He took great interest in the development and improvement of his town, county and state, and especially in the organization of the Northern railroad, assisting in the preliminary survey. Later he was appointed by its projectors a committee to buy the necessary lands from the Connecticut river to the town of Franklin, and his report to the legislature probably turned the scale in favor of the law granting a charter and the right of way. Although nominally not in business, he led a busy life. He has always been a great lover of nature, and found great pleasure in the culture of fruits and flowers, and the study of the natural sciences. His collection of mineral and botanical specimens is as large and valuable as any private collection in New England. He spent much time in traveling through the Southern and Western States. On one of these trips, in 1837, he spent a week among the Indians, and made a voyage of eight hundred miles alone in a "dug-out" down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. His specimens were mostly gathered by himself and wife, who accompanied him in his journeyings after their marriage, and are therefore of untold value to her. He was quite a historian, antiquarian and poet. He spent time and money freely in searching out the early history of his town and its settlers. His poems, the journals of his travels, and the historical facts which he gathered would make a volume of great interest and value. He also acquired some distinction in the New Hampshire and Vermont militia. His first knowledge of military affairs was acquired in Lebanon. When the rifle company was organized in 1817, he joined them as orderly sergeant, under Captain Woodbury, a veteran of the war of 1812. When the latter was promoted to the colonelcy, E. A. Howe succeeded him as captain and Mr. Benton was appointed adjutant of the regiment. While he was in business in Norwich, Vt., he received a commission from that state, whence the title of Colonel by which he was familiarly called. He was an ardent, active Democrat, honestly so, and contributed liberally of time and means to promote his political convictions without thought of reward, and although always interested in

public affairs, he never sought office, and said he never wished for any, but preferred the study of geology, botany and the beauties of nature. He always had the sincere respect of all political opponents, and never thought less of any for opposing him in politics, and but for the fact that party lines were sharply drawn upon questions of great moment, during most of his career, he could have had any place in the gift of his townsmen. If every citizen was as active, as earnest, as well informed, and as modest, it would be well for our common country. In religion as in other matters he was liberal as well as earnest. For the Unitarian church his labors were abundant, and in the construction of the present elegant church edifice, his energy and aid was the "guiding star to success." As a member of the executive committee he collected the subscriptions necessary and pushed the work to final completion, and kept all the accounts incident to its construction.

Robert Kimball, son of Joseph, of Preston, Ct., who settled in Plainfield, N. H., in 1765, was born December 16, 1786. His early years were spent on the farm of his father, with such training, physical and intellectual, as the times afforded. Developing intellectual tastes he fitted for college at Chesterfield, N. H., and entered Dartmouth college, not remaining to graduate, however. About 1810 he settled in Morristown, Vt., and engaged in mercantile pursuits in which he was unusually successful. While there he was enrolled in the Vermont militia, and with his company volunteered to go to the defence of Plattsburg in 1814, arriving two hours after the battle. He used humorously to boast of his military career and to wonder if it was a sufficient foundation upon which to run for Congress or the Presidency. He was chosen to represent the town in the legislature. After nine years he returned to Plainfield to assist his father now feeling the infirmities of age. He received all the honors which the town could confer. In 1835, after the death of his father, he removed to Lebanon, where he spent the remainder of his days. He represented the town in the legislature in 1842 and '43, in which he held a leading position. He was also a member of the constitutional convention in 1850. In 1840, he succeeded Dr. Parkhurst as president of the Bank of Lebanon, which position he held till 1865, when he retired from the office. In 1817 while residing in Vermont he married Fanny Willis, of Wolcott, Vt., a native of Hanover, N. H. Two children were born to them, Mary Elizabeth and Robert Byron.

Mr. Kimball was a constant reader of the best literature all his life. In his earlier years he traveled extensively for that day, and made the acquaintance of the prominent men of the times, and so became a pleasant and profitable companion. He had a strong vein of wit and humor, and, on occasions was a ready maker of verses which always had point and often wit. He died September 20, 1875, aged eighty-five years.

Robert Byron Kimball, son of Robert, was born in Plainfield, N. H., October 24, 1827. He received his education in the schools of Plainfield in his early years, and after his father moved to Lebanon, in the Lebanon academy.

He spent nine years in London, Ohio, as clerk and merchant. Returning to Lebanon he commenced business as a general merchant, about 1852, with Mr. Henry Fales as a partner. His business was successfully continued till 1870, when Mr. Kimball retired. With the results of his labor and gifts from his father he had a handsome competence. In 1872 he traveled extensively in Europe, and afterwards in the United States. He was a director of the Lebanon National and Savings banks.

Mr. Kimball was a generous man, and from his hand came relief to the poor and suffering, generally secretly. To him most rightfully belonged the benediction of the Psalmist: "Blessed is he that considereth the poor." He died March 16, 1877, in his fiftieth year.

Daniel G. Brockway, son of John Brockway, of Pomfret, Vt., was born in that town, October 4, 1848. He was educated in the common schools of Pomfret, and the academies of Randolph, Vt., and Meridan, N. H., and finally graduated from Dartmouth college in 1870. In completing his medical studies he attended lectures at Dartmouth, and Manchester, N. H., and received the decree of M. D. at the University of New York, in 1873. In the following summer he located in Lebanon, where he has since remained in active and successful practice.

William B. Weeks was born in Canaan, in 1839, read law with George, Foster & Sanborn, of Concord, N. H., and was admitted to the bar in 1864. He commenced practice in Canaan; in January, 1865, went to West Virginia where he remained until 1867, when he returned and came to this town. He has practiced here longer than any other lawyer in town. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of 1861.

James A. Davis, M. D., was born in Langdon, N. H., October 9, 1830, and when an infant his parents moved to Springfield, Vt., where he lived until he was nineteen years of age. He was educated at Springfield academy and Dartmouth college, graduating in 1864. He obtained his education by his own exertions, working at engraving and dentistry. He began practice in the village of Lebanon the same year he graduated, and has been a successful physician here since that time. He has practiced here longer than any other physician now in town. In 1872, he was appointed examining surgeon for this portion of this district, by the federal government, a position which held until the office was discontinued, and then was appointed a member of the board of United States surgeons, composed of three members, with their office at White River Junction. This position he resigned January 1, 1885. He is also a member of the State Medical Society which has headquarters at Concord.

Dr. Constant W. Manchester was born in Plainfield, N. H., in 1832, was educated at Kemball academy, Meriden, N. H., and received his medical education at the Vermont university and Dartmouth college. He obtained his diploma at the University of Vermont, in 1858, and in the autumn of the same year he commenced the practice of his profession at Meriden,

where he continued in successful practice for fourteen years. In consequence of failing health, he was obliged to leave his extensive practice, and take a practice where his ride would be over less territory. In 1873 he came to Lebanon, and has a successful practice. He is a member of the State Medical Society.

Gilman C. Whipple was born in Croydon, N. H., March, 1837. His father was Moses Whipple, who married Heiress Cooper, a native of Vermont. G. C. Whipple was educated in the public schools of the town, and at the academies of Newport and New London, N. H. At the age of sixteen or seventeen he entered the store of G. W. Worthen, of Lebanon, as clerk, and commenced his life work of selling goods. He continued in that capacity with Mr. Worthen about eight years. In the spring of 1864 he opened for himself a small grocery store on the south side of the common, and continued a constantly increasing and successful trade in this line about three years, when he added to it dry goods. In 1870 he purchased the building on the north side of the common known as the Kimball store, when he dropped the sale of groceries and added ready-made clothing and gent's furnishing goods. Here he continued until 1882, when his largely increased business had outgrown the accommodations of his store, and he needed more space, when he built the spacious and elegant brick block which he now occupies, and which is not surpassed in elegance of construction and convenience by any of its kind in Northern New Hampshire. It is 80x100 feet, and three stories in height, heated by steam, and lighted by gas throughout. Although Mr. Whipple is deservedly popular with the people of his town, and a staunch Republican, he has repeatedly refused to accept offices often tendered him, preferring to give all his time and energies to his large business interests. He is a deacon of the Baptist church, and was one of its first members when the church was organized, in 1862, and has continued its pillar and most liberal supporter in all that has pertained to its financial and spiritual welfare. In October, 1864, Mr. Whipple married Clara P. Wood, daughter of Samuel Wood, who was grandson of the pioneer of the family of this name in Lebanon.

Dr. Phineas Parkhurst was born in Plainfield, Conn., but in early childhood his father removed, with his family, to Royalton, Vt., then a frontier settlement. In 1777 he was at the surrender of Burgoyne, being among the militia of Vermont, known at that time, however, as the New Hampshire Giants. When the town of Royalton was attacked and many of its buildings burned, October 16, 1780, by a party of three hundred Indians of various tribes from Canada, in attempting to alarm the people on the east side of the river he was shot by the first gun which the enemy fired after they entered the place. The ball entered his back, went through his body, came out under his ribs and lodged in the skin, but though thus severely wounded, he rode sixteen miles, supporting the ball, which was of extra musket size, between his thumb and fingers until he reached the house of the nearest surgeon, Dr. Hall, by whom it was extracted. This wound gave him, not only serious in-

convenience, but even positive pain to the last, and by a singular coincidence, he died on the anniversary of the day which he received it. Finding himself thus unfitted for the labors of a farmer's life, he turned his thoughts to that profession which he afterwards followed for about sixty years, with so much diligence and such a widely extended reputation. Dr. Parkhurst was a relic of the olden times, and belonged to that class of men, few of whom now remain. He retained a simplicity of thought, word and manner almost wholly unaffected by the changes of modern social improvement, still keeping up the hospitality of a newly-settled country. His house was ever open, not only to friends and patients, but, it may truly be said, to all; for his heart was large and warm, and to his unwillingness to refuse a favor may be ascribed many of those heavy losses of property to which he was subjected. As a physician he was known and highly valued throughout a very large circle. His quick perception and sound judgment being more than a counter-balance for any deficiency in medical science, since he was skillful, experienced and successful, before the establishment of any medical school in the country; and no man in New England, probably, has ridden an equal number of miles. As a citizen he was ever desirous of public good, and though prevented by his profession from assuming public responsibilities, he cheerfully sustained his proper burdens, and paid largely and willingly for common interests. His political preferences were influenced by his Revolutionary remembrances, and, we may say, prejudices. Though he might be considered a decided party man, he was never an office-seeker, and when he received the honorable appointment of general presidential elector for New Hampshire, it was as unexpected as unsought for. As a neighbor, many can testify to the friendly interest he took, and the kindly offices he rendered; for he never refused time, strength or money where his services were needed, and the town of Lebanon, in which he resided from the time he commenced his profession till his death, had abundant cause to honor him as a worthy and valued citizen. Without being called a professedly religious man, Dr. Parkhurst still felt and acknowledged his obligation to fear God and work righteousness. He was always a willing supporter of religious institutions, and was opposed to anything which he thought might weaken or overthrow them. An ardent friend to liberty—religious as well as political—any encroachment always awakened in him an indignation which was freely expressed; and while his faults, like some of his excellences, arose out of circumstances and influences, of which the present generation know but little, he was, in truth, that noble work of God—an honest man. Dr. Parkhurst married early and became the father of nine children, for whose comfort and improvement he labored with an affectionate diligence. All of these, with the exception of one, he followed to the grave, most of them in mature life; and by their side he laid his long loved and aged partner, after a connection of fifty-seven years. Few of his cotemporaries are left to tell his early struggles, his untiring activity, his prudence and economy by which he acquired his property, or that generous wish to oblige,

by which he lost so much that was earned by care and toil; still the large concourse of relatives, neighbors and friends, even from adjoining towns, who assembled to lay the old man down to rest, sufficiently testified how widely he was known and how truly he was respected. He died here October 16, 1844, aged eighty five years.

The Congregational church of Lebanon, located at Lebanon village, was organized by Rev. Bulkley Olcott, of Charlestown, and Rev. James Welman, of Cornish, with six members, September 27, 1768. The first pastor, Rev. Isaiah Potter, was ordained August 25, 1772, the services taking place under a large elm tree on the bank of the Connecticut. During this year, also, the first church building was erected, a wooden structure 48x34 feet, with twelve-foot posts. The present building was erected in 1828. It is a neat wood structure capable of seating 420 persons, and valued, including grounds, an \$9,000.00. The society now has 196 members, with Rev. J. M. Dutton, pastor. Its Sabbath-school has 201 members.

The Methodist Episcopal church, located at Lebanon village, was organized by the quarterly conference, with sixty members, in 1832, Rev. Nathaniel Ladd being the first pastor. The church building was erected during the following year, 1833, though it has been improved and enlarged at different times, until it is now a fine wooden structure capable of accommodating 600 persons, and valued, including grounds, etc., at \$9,500.00. The society has 301 members, with Rev. M. V. B. Knox, pastor. Its Sabbath-school has 220 members, with an average attendance of 144.

The West Lebanon Congregational church, located at the village of West Lebanon, was organized by a council convened for the purpose, in 1849, the society then consisting of forty-four members. The first pastor was Rev. Rufus Case. Their church building, a wooden structure capable of seating 425 persons, was built during that year. The society now has 150 members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Theodore C. Pease, and a Sabbath-school with an average attendance of from eighty to one hundred.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic church, located at Lebanon village, was organized in 1856, with fifteen families as communicants, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bacon, Rev. Father Daley being the first pastor. The church building erected in 1856 was superseded by another structure in 1863, and that in turn by the present, in 1878. The latter building will seat 300 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$13,000.00. The society now has 100 families as communicants, with Rev. L. Moise Laplante, pastor.

The Lebanon Baptist church, located at Lebanon village, was organized by the Newport Baptist Association, with twenty-six members, in August, 1862. The first pastor was Rev. John McKinley. The first church building was erected in 1863. The present structure was built in 1869. It will seat 350 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$10,000.00. The society has 151 members, with Rev. N. F. Tilden, pastor. Its Sabbath-school has 130 pupils.

The First Unitarian Congregational church, located at Lebanon village, was organized by C. C. Benton, J. M. Perkins, J. Adams, G. H. Lathrop and H. Fales, with five members, November 7, 1865, the first pastor, Rev. Judson Fisher, being installed January 2, 1867. The church building, a wooden structure erected in 1880, will seat 220 persons and is valued, including grounds, at \$6,000.00. The society now has a congregation of about seventy-five families, with Rev. Calvin Stebbins, pastor.

LINCOLN is a mountainous tract of land lying in the northern-central part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 5'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 40'$, bounded north by Franconia, east by Livermore and a small part of Thornton, south by Woodstock and a small part of Thornton, and west by Easton. It was granted to James Avery and others, January 31, 1764, in seventy-one equal shares, with an area of 32,456 acres.

Extremely rough and mountainous in character, the town has very little good farming land and less than a hundred inhabitants; but the scenery in and around it is grand and romantic in the extreme, and annually attracts thousands of tourists within its borders. In the center of the town is located the celebrated "Flume" of the White mountains, of which few have not heard. This is a deep and narrow canon, at the southern gateway of the Franconia Notch, which has been eaten by a mountain brook, in the coarse granite ledges near the base of Mount Flume. The canon is in fact a trench 700 feet long and from ten to twenty feet wide, between parallel perpendicular cliffs fully sixty feet high. At the bottom a merry little brook dashes down among the rocky fragments, skirted and often crossed by an easy plank walk. Between the narrowing walls in the upper part of the Flume, a huge boulder was formerly held, gripped tightly by the opposite cliffs, and held midway between the rim and the floor of the chasm. But succumbing to the erosion of time, the mighty mass was loosened and fell, June 20, 1883. Beautiful views also may be obtained from many points in the town, though none excels that from the Flume House, about a mile from the Flume. Directly in front is Mount Liberty, with its fancied resemblance to the profile of George Washington. On the north is the picturesque Notch, while on the south the whole valley of the Pemigewasset is brought to view, with its pleasant intervals and towering hills on either side, the whole presenting a panorama of nature rarely excelled in this country. The middle branch of the Pemigewasset river flows a southerly course through the central part of the town, receiving numerous small tributaries. The east branch of the Pemigewasset flows through the eastern part of the town. Bog, Fish and Loon ponds are the principal bodies of water.

In 1880 Lincoln had a population of sixty-six souls. In 1885 the town had two school districts and two common schools. Its two school-houses

were valued, including furniture, etc., \$1,010.00. There were seventeen children attending school, taught during the year by two female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$19 90. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$131.75, while the expenditures were \$131.84, with Mrs. Emma E. Dolloff, superintendent.

There is no village or post-office in town.

The Flume House, one of the fine summer hotels of the mountains, was built by Taft & Greenleaf, in 1871, at a cost of \$32,000.00; but in 1883 it was enlarged and improved, doubling its capacity. The hotel is now ably managed by the Elliott Brothers.

Dolloff & Hanson Bros. bobbin and chair stock factory, on road 3, was built by them in 1879. They run one lathe on chair-stock and manufacture about 600,000 bobbins per annum.

The settlement of Lincoln was not begun until after the close of the Revolution, and even as late as 1791, it had only twenty-two inhabitants. Little farming is done, there being only about 1,000 acres of improved land in the township. As early as 1808 Stephen Russell built a house just below the present Flume House, which he opened as a hotel, ever since which there has been a hotel in the vicinity. The principal occupation of the inhabitants, and their principal source of revenue, is the care of tourists. The road through the "Notch" was built by the State about 1813.

Simson Tuttle came to Lincoln, from Acton, Massachusetts, about 1824, and settled upon the place where his son John W. E. now lives, on road 3. He commenced running a tavern, and from the beginning, the house had been known as Tuttle's Hotel. In the early days they were often obliged to turn the cow out into the storm to give place for the traveler's horse. A fine house and barn have been erected where the log house formerly stood. John W. E. Tuttle has lived here all his life, has a fine farm, and has kept up the reputation of the house, which his father established. Mr. Tuttle has been first selectman a number of years, and has also served as town representative.

LISBON lies in the northwestern part of the county, in lat. 44° 13', and long. 71° 50', bounded north by Littleton and Bethlehem, east by Franconia, south by Easton and Landaff, and west by Lyman. It is a fair agricultural town, a popular summer resort and has an area of 29,130 acres, 17,417 of which is improved land. The town was granted August 6, 1763, to Joseph Burt and others, by the name of Concord. This grant was made, and the town thus named, nearly two years prior to the incorporation and naming of Concord in the county of Merrimack. Very nearly the same territory was again granted, January 31, 1764, to John Fansher and others, and named Chiswick. Why this grant was made does not appear. It seems

to have been ignored, and the township re-granted, at the end of five years from the first grant, at which time, October 20, 1768, the grantees, failing to fulfill the conditions of the same as to settlement, it was re-granted to Leonard Whiting and others, in ninety-four equal shares, and named Gunthwaite. The boundaries of the latter grant varied somewhat from the former, but began and ended at the same place in both. Settlements were made by virtue of titles from the grantees of 1763, and some by virtue of titles from the grantees of 1768, which naturally led to a bitter controversy, as will be seen further on. An act passed January 9, 1787, appointing Col. Charles Johnstone, of Haverhill, to call a meeting of the proprietor and inhabitants, to choose officers to assess and collect the taxes, contained the following: "Provided nothing in this act shall be construed to affect the title of any person claiming lands under either the grant made to Gunthwaite or Concord." The town, which was incorporated in its last grant by the name of Gunthwaite, assumed the name of Concord, and in State papers was alluded to as "Concord, *alias* Gunthwaite," and later as "Concord in the county of Grafton," until June 14, 1824, when it was changed to Lisbon by the legislature. By an act approved June 23, 1859, all that part of Landaff lying northwest of the Ammonoosuc river was annexed to this town.

Lisbon as a farming town may be classed with those of a medium grade. The soil upon the intervalles along the Ammonoosuc, when first cleared, was quite productive, though naturally light, as is the case generally throughout the western portion of the township. Nevertheless, it responds freely to the application of fertilizers. The eastern part was originally covered with a hard wood growth, and consequently possesses a strong soil, and the farmers have been well rewarded for their toil. The grazing here is excellent, and much attention is given to dairying and potato raising, for which latter the soil is wonderfully adapted, and which for many years was the chief industry.

In common with so many other towns in New England, Lisbon has suffered from emmigration westward, and the subsidence of the rural population to the business centers. In many of the back neighborhoods, where thrift and prosperity were once discernible, the school-houses are nearly empty, buildings are going to decay, and the forests encroach upon the fields.

The supply of water throughout the town is abundant and permanent. Upon almost every farm are springs, which furnish Nature's beverage, cold and pure, while meandering streams diversify the landscape, and silver lakes lend beauty and variety to the scenery. Ammonoosuc river is the principal stream, fresh from the mountain gorges of the famous Crawford notch, its waters, clear as crystal, flow through the town in a southwesterly direction. There are two dams across the river, one at Lisbon Village, and the other three miles above. Two miles above the village is the so-called "Salmon Hole," where the river is very narrow and deep, with a huge rock protruding from its eastern bank, upon which rests the bridge which spans the stream. In days of yore salmon were caught here, weighing from twenty to twenty-five

pounds. About this place clustered legends relating to transactions back in a pre-historic period.

The largest tributary of the Ammonoosuc is the South branch, which rises near Mt. Kinsman, flows through Franconia and traverses the northern-central part of this town. Burnham's brook derives its name from a hermit who built his cabin near its mouth, for some cause seeking entire seclusion. As civilization advanced he retired to some more remote place in the wilderness. The brook rises in the southwestern part of Littleton, flows in a circuitous route through Lyman into Lisbon, and empties into the Ammonoosuc at the bend near Salmon Hole. One of the first mills erected in the town was built by Capt. Whiting, on this brook, upon a site ever since occupied. Along its course, or connected with it, are ten ponds, and from time immemorial it has been a favorite resort for fishermen and hunters. The Robbins brook, formerly well stocked with trout, drains the Walker Hill region, and empties into the river about a mile above the upper dam. The Salmon Hole brook drains considerable territory and has furnished water-power in several places. The fishermen have never been able to exhaust the supply of trout in this brook, though large numbers are caught each year. It has its source in the Sugar Hill section, and flows westerly, emptying into the Ammonoosuc just above the place from which it derives its name.

Henry pond lies upon the border of the interval three fourths of mile above Lisbon village. It is the home of the pout and the muskrat, and in spring-time is musical with the song of the frog; otherwise it is only noticeable for its historic associations. The first white man's dwelling, the first school-house, and the first church built in the town overlooked its limited area. Perch pond, named from the species of fish in which it abounds, may be found in the western part of the town, a mile or more back from the river. In extent it does not exceed twenty five acres, and neither the pond itself nor its surroundings possess any particular attractions. Streeter pond, so-called from the surname of the first settlers in its vicinity, lies in the northeast corner of town, two miles from Franconia village. It is a pretty sheet of water, estimated to contain seventy-five or eighty acres. Guests from the Goodnow and Forest Hill Houses frequent this pond, and the fisherman is well rewarded for his pains.

Pearl lake, comprising an area of 100 acres, is situated near the Landaff line, two miles east of Lisbon village. Its waters are pure and transparent, being supplied from springs in the neighboring ravines. Unlike many lakes in New Hampshire, it is not surrounded by a barren waste, but with lands fertile and clothed with verdure. The scenery from the lake, or shores and hillsides about it, is lovely and picturesque in the extreme. There is an Indian legend that the Great Spirit made a deep cavity by scooping out the earth and heaping it in a mass, then the waters from the several streams flowing in completed the formation of the lake. This theory of its creation is worthy of consideration when the topography of the locality is brought to

notice. On the west side Pond hill rises abruptly several hundred feet, and the adjacent waters are of unknown depth. While floating upon the tiny pool, immense upheavals, forming hills seen upon all sides, can but inspire one with emotions of awe and admiration.

By the early settlers this body of water was called Bear pond, because Bruin himself "staid here," and his kinsfolk were numerous in the outlying forests; neither were they extinct at a much later day. In the year 1841, farmers living in the vicinity found havoc made among their flocks of sheep, and knowing too well the cause, made known the facts to D. G. Goodall, a well-known citizen of the village, and withal a nimrod of high repute. He took with him Samuel Dailey and other experienced hunters and, all eager for the sport, they proceeded to the neighborhood of the pond, Mr. Goodall taking along with him his dog "Beaver," a powerful mastiff, always his companion in hunting expeditions. After entering the woods the men separated, agreeing to come together as soon as possible at the report of a gun. But a short time elapsed when Mr. Goodall came upon a female bear and two half grown cubs.

Being a fearless man he fired upon them, killing one of the cubs and wounding the dam. In a moment the enraged animal sprang upon him, and with equal celerity "Beaver" grappled with the common foe. Mr. Goodall disengaged himself from the bear, and, leaping upon a stump near at hand, loaded his gun with all possible haste. The contest between the bear and the dog was of short duration. Quicker than the story is told, the latter was rendered helpless, bleeding from fearful wounds, while Bruin again made for the master. Just as her head peared above the edge of the stump the gun was discharged, and its contents lodged in her brain. The other hunters soon came up, pursued the other cub and dispatched it. Thus ended the bear tragedy. The poor dog was six weeks recovering from his wounds, and ever afterwards was a privileged character.

After larger game became scarce thereabouts, it was discovered that mink did congregate in these waters, and many people came here to hunt them for their fur; so, in course of time, Bear pond gave place to a name having a more practical application—Mink pond. In the summer of 1854 some fishermen here discovered in clam-shells substances which the imagination easily manufactured into pearls. Furthermore, it was stated for truth that True Page found a pearl which he sold for \$30.00. The report went abroad, and quickly many men from Lisbon village, with a retinue of boys, rushed pell-mell for Mink pond. For days there might have been seen from fifty to seventy-five people knee-deep in water, hunting for the hidden treasures. Clam-shells accumulated in heaps, the scattered remnants of which are still to be seen. At length, finding no more pockets replenished, the bubble burst; hence, the propriety of the present name, "Pearl lake."

The outlet of the lake is Garnet brook, so-called from the garnets found imbedded in the rocks along the upper course of the stream. The brook

flows in a southwesterly direction and empties into the river near Henry pond. Four water privileges have been used on this stream, but the buildings, as well as the dams, have all gone to decay. Near the Hillside House, a summer resort kept by Edwin Knight, on this stream, are the Hughson falls, a cascade in which the water leaps over a succession of regular steps some seventy-five or eighty feet. In times of high water a spectacle is presented truly grand and imposing.

It is generally believed that Lisbon occupies the central point of the mineral region of New Hampshire. Within its limits beside the large iron deposits which will be mentioned later, are found gold, silver, lead and copper. Whether or not any of these minerals will be found in paying quantities remains yet to be determined. A great mineral excitement occurred here in 1866, originating as follows:—

Prof. J. H. Allen, an adept at mining, discovered a specimen of free gold in quartz rock about a mile east of Lisbon village. More specimens were found in quartz in various places, not only in Lisbon but also in the adjoining towns. Searching for gold led to the discovery of other minerals throughout a territory including several towns. Capitalists were forthcoming who prospected, made investments, erected mills for working the quartz, and what was more, produced handsome bars of gold. Yet, from the beginning, grave doubts had existed among sober minded men as to the probability of gold being found in paying quantities; and this doubt established a principle of action among mining men. The whole business drifted into speculation. A programme was soon adopted which each succeeding party followed to the letter. The course pursued was to bond a piece of land, sink a shaft a few feet, make a good show, sometimes by bringing rock from another place, then sell out. The man who sold was always the lucky man. During an interval of ten years it is estimated that a million and a half dollars were squandered in mining operations in Lisbon and vicinity; not, however, to the detriment of the town. Hotels and boarding houses reaped a harvest, though sometimes losing a bill by some poor dupe who had been fleeced of all he possessed. Again, in some cases, farmers were enabled to sell at fancy prices some sterile pasture lands which were comparatively valueless.

Lisbon, as before stated, is the central point of the mineral region; furthermore, it has been the headquarters of the mining men and the place where much of rock has been worked. Yet within the limits of the town only one mine has been opened, that one being the so-called Atwood mine, located near the place where gold was first discovered. In relation to this mine we quote from a mining record as follows:

“The vein was dipping a high angle to the northwest, and a shaft being put down perpendicular 100 feet, passing the vein at the depth of fifteen feet, very many specimens of free gold were taken out, and the sulphurets were specially rich. Owing to bad management, this mine was abandoned. I do not know of any attempt ever being made to strike the vein from the bottom of the shaft by contract. All the facts in the case bear witness that the

mineral resources of Lisbon have never been brought to fair test. And now, when excitement gives place to rational deliberation, experienced mining men express the opinion that the quartz veins in Lisbon carry gold in quantities sufficient to pay for working, and that in the near future the spirit of speculation will subside and there will spring up a profitable business."

Previous to the year 1800, iron ore of a fine quality was discovered on a hill in the southeastern part of the town, and at an early day works were established on a small scale for the production of iron. The business was found to be quite lucrative, so much so that in 1810 capitalists from "below" formed a company, which was incorporated under the name of the New Hampshire Iron Factory Company. At Franconia village, the nearest water privilege, a furnace and other buildings were erected, provided with all the necessary fixtures for manufacturing iron and for casting various implements and vessels. In accordance with the expectations of the stockholders the business thrived, and for a succession of years the net profits of the company averaged \$30,000.00 per annum. The company continued to prosper until improved means of transportation brought their products and those from the mines in Pennsylvania in competition. After being in operation thirty years, the furnace was closed. Work was not resumed till 1859, when other parties operated the mines for two or three years and suspended, after which the buildings fell into decay, and finally, in 1884, were consumed by fire. In these mines, however, the supply of ore is supposed to be inexhaustible. Limestone is abundant in some parts of the town, and the manufacture of lime was formerly quite an industry. The Boston and Lowell railroad passes, in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction, through the town.

In 1880 Lisbon had a population of 1,807 souls. In 1885 the town had eleven school districts, eight common schools, six graded schools, and one high school. Its eleven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$5,675.00. There were 424 children attending school, fifty-three of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by four male and twenty-three female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$34.00 for males, and \$25.60 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$3,162.25, while the expenditures were \$3,329.10, with Rev. S. S. Nickerson, superintendent.

LISBON is a fine post village located about midway between Wells river and Littleton, upon the Ammonoosuc and on the Boston & Lowell railroad. It is a handsome, thriving place, and the *entrepot* for quite a surrounding country. It has a number of busy manufactories, fifteen or twenty stores of various kinds, fine church and school buildings, quite a sprinkling of professional men, and a number of fine of residences.

SUGAR HILL is another attractive post village. It occupies a slightly eminence upon the elevation from which it derives its name, in the eastern part of the town. Upon this attractive spot, amid the verdant hills, the gigantic maples have been superseded by the dwellings of the villagers, who are noted for their intelligence and morality. Aside from the usual complement of

mechanics' shops and business places, there are some thirty or forty dwellings and several summer boarding houses.

Sunset Hill House.—Of late years Lisbon has, on account of its proximity to the mountains, its pure air and delightful scenery, become famous as a summer resort. To meet the increasing demand, commodious structures have been built, specially fitted for the convenience and comfort of guests, so that within their walls the pleasure-seeker, the invalid, or the care-worn business man may truly find a home. First comes to notice the Sunset Hill House, built in 1879, by Bowles & Hoskins, under whose management it has attained its present popularity. Its table is supplied with all the substantial and luxuries procurable in the markets and farm houses, and its arrangements throughout are those of a first-class establishment. Being of peculiar style of architecture, and domeless, with colors flying from a flag-staff, its appearance from a distance is suggestive of a fortress, rather than the abode of peace and pleasure. The house is located near the village of Sugar Hill, on a small plateau elevated nearly 2,000 feet above sea level.

No spot in the mountain region is more lovely and abounds in more picturesque and romantic scenery. To the east, on the opposite side of a deep valley, are the mountains, so bold, so huge, so rugged and magnificent. The whole range rises to view, from Mt. Washington to Kinsman, from the sombre spruce in the foot-hills, to the rocky cliffs in the clouds, altogether constituting a vast expanse of mountain side, endless forest, and rocky declivities. The tourist can here revel in scenes "which daily viewed, please daily, and whose novelty survives long knowledge and the scrutiny of years." From day to day he can recline upon the veranda, and contemplate these grand old mountains in all their varied phases. He can gaze upon their lofty summits, bleak, and weird, and desolate, and silent, reposing in the glorious sunlight, or when the tempest bursts upon them in all its fury, and presses their rock-ribbed sides, searches every nook, and howls its mournful anthems through hollow caverns.

From the hotel looking westward, the scene presented to the view is, if less, sublime, more lovely and attractive. Nature unrolls a panorama peculiarly her own, embracing all the beauties of landscape. Over the variegated expanse, far away, are seen the smokey forms of the Green Mountains; further south appear hill beyond hill, till, in the dim distance, the view is lost. This house usually remains open until October, affording opportunity for lovers of Nature to linger and behold the ubiquitous forests, tinted with all the gorgeous hues of autumn, and the mountain tops white with snow.

The Goodnow and Phillips Houses are one mile north of the Sunset Hill. The former is kept by the proprietors, Goodnow & Peckett, and accommodates 300 guests; the latter, kept by Mr. Phillips, lodges 100 guests. These houses are first-class in every respect, and are very popular, as is proved by the liberal patronage they receive. Excepting the view westward, the scenery does not differ materially from that of the house last mentioned. The Good-

now was the first large boarding-house erected in Lisbon, and its success has encouraged the building of others. It is a fact worthy of mention, and one that speaks well for the house, that quite a proportion of the boarders return from year to year. The Phillips, W. B. Phillips, proprietor, is a new house, of handsome appearance and pleasant surroundings, and has made its *debut* under favorable auspices.

The Breezy Hill House, D. Jesseman & Son, proprietors, occupies a commanding elevation one mile east of the Ammonoosuc river and three miles northeast of Lisbon village. Here one hundred guests find accommodations. The house was built in 1883, and was opened for the first time in 1884. As seen from points below, one is impressed with the idea of its stateliness and symmetry, while a near approach but confirms the impression. Neither pains nor expense have been spared to render this place attractive and worthy of patronage, while nature, too, has vouchsafed to lend a helping hand. The view of Mt. La Fayette and contiguous peaks is superb; and the Ammonoosuc valley, an extensive agricultural district, the Lyman hills and Gardner's mountains greet the vision to the westward. In a neighboring ravine flows a purling brook with woodland pools, where sport diminutive specimens of the finny tribe. Near at hand are rocky hillocks, and groves of primeval forests with sylvan retreats, where the denizen of the crowded city may ramble in seclusion and hold "sweet communion with Nature." The success which has attended the efforts of the proprietor thus far, augurs favorably for the future prospects of the Breezy Hill House.

Besides the larger houses, there are numerous small establishments which are yearly thronged with boarders. Among these are the Hillside House, Elm House, Bluff House, Echo Farm House, Elm Farm House, Grand View Cottage, Woodland Cottage, Cedar Cottage, Sugar Hill House and Maple Side.

The Lisbon Library Association built a commodious two story building of wood in 1883, called the "Library Building." The Grand Army of the Republic occupies a portion of it for its headquarters. The Congregational society has its vestry rooms in it, and the Dorcas society owns and occupies a portion of the rooms for its meetings. The building is situated on the west side of Main street, in the village of Lisbon. The Library Association is an incorporated company, of which E. D. Rand is president. The directors and other officers are chosen annually. The library contains 1,570 volumes, which have been removed to the new building. At one time the town voted an appropriation for the library, but before the money was raised the vote was rescinded. It was the intention of the association to have made the library free to the town, had the appropriation been carried out in good faith.

Parker & Young Manufacturing Company manufactures piano sounding boards, boxes, bobbins and chair stock. They have a large building, erected at the lower end of Main street, taking the place of one burned in 1883.

They have an engine of one hundred horse power and employ fifty men, using a vast amount of spruce, pine, birch, maple and oak lumber, large quantities of which they manufacture at their mill, and obtain other portions by purchase from Canada, Vermont and other localities.

J. K. Atwood & Co. have an extensive bobbin manufactory situated near the B. & L. railroad station. The business was commenced by Atwood & Bowles, thirty-two years ago. Most of the time since Mr. J. K. Atwood has carried on the business alone. From a business of five to eight carloads per year, the trade has steadily increased until at present the product is one hundred car loads, or in round numbers 16,000,000 bobbins per year, more than by any other firm in New England. The partner in the business, Mr. Baldwin, of Manchester, is the largest finisher of bobbins in the United States. Atwood & Co. also turn out large quantities of both hard and soft wood lumber, employing twenty-five hands. In the manufacture of the bobbins, vast quantities of white and silver birch and rock maple are used, the hills of both Grafton and Coös counties yielding an abundance of the above named trees of the very best quality.

Rand & Cummings, at Lisbon village, are the owners, and W. M. & F. H. Richardson agents of a large flouring and custom mill. They are heavy dealers in flour feed, etc., at wholesale and retail. They occupy a building of three stories and have three runs of stones. The motive power is water from the Ammonoosuc river.

O. D. Moore, carries on the business of manufacturing pulp from wood at the village. His pulp grinder is a machine invented by his brother, James G. Moore, of this town. He employs four men and produces two and one half tons per day. Spruce is the wood principally used, but popple is used to some extent.

Charles Mindt has a manufactory which turns out one hundred to one hundred and twenty bushels of shoe pegs per day, about 35,000 bushels yearly, of twenty-four pounds to the bushel. Employment is given to twenty hands, one half of them women who feed the machines. All of this immense production is shipped directly to Mindt, Hamburg, Germany, where Mr. Mindt's father is agent for their sale, though he also has an office in New York city. White birch is almost wholly used in the making of shoe pegs, which are shipped in barrels manufactured at the same factory. The works were established ten years ago. The machinery is propelled by water-power though steam is used in drying and bleaching the pegs and fitting them for shipment.

Mindt's grist-mill is located in the building formerly used for the crusher of a gold mining company. It employs two men and grinds about 150 bushels of grain per day.

The Lisbon marble works, Henry H. Jesseman proprietor, 95 Main street, produces two thousand to three thousand dollars of work per year, employing three men.

S. C. Jackman & Co., on Mill Brook, carry on a business of quite large

proportions. They have a saw-mill, grist-mill, shingle, lath and planing-mill and manufacture a million feet of lumber per year.

Miller & Jackman, on Mill brook, also have a grist-mill and machinery for the manufacture of butter tubs, of which they turn out large quantities, making them entirely from spruce lumber.

William E. Little carries on a saw-mill on road 16, which was established sixty years ago, and which turns out half a million feet of lumber per year. He also manufactures shingles, mackerel kits, bobbins and scythe-stones. The material for the latter is procured from a ledge on Walker Hill, known as the "chocolate stone," no other quarry like it being known in the United States.

The settlement of Lisbon was slow and attended with much trouble. Through the influence of Capt. Leonard Whiting, who was instrumental in procuring the second charter, and Major John Young, of Haverhill, Mass., some settlements were made during the period of the Revolution. Matters progressed slowly, however, and for several years there were but few additions to the settlement. In the mean time the war came to a close, giving a new impetus to immigration, and thus did it continue, so that in 1785 there were comfortably ensconced in log cabins forty families, in addition to a respectable contingent of bachelors. After the first influx subsequent to the war, immigration in some degree abated, yet each year witnessed a sure and steady increase, and evidently the morning of prosperity had dawned upon the new colony. The genuine prosperity which had rewarded the efforts of the Gunthwait proprietors was coveted, by the original grantees. They came forward, laid claim to the township, and, as is surmised, made some kind of compromise with certain influential citizens. The controversy thus raised was followed by litigation which culminated in the restoration of the Concord charter; hence, as by a single stroke of the pen, the Gunthwait titles were extinguished and the poor settler, who with his wife and children during these years had shared all the privations of pioneer life, and had begun to enjoy some of the comforts so dearly earned, was at once deprived of his home and left nothing but his pittance of personal property.

A part of the settlers abandoned their claims and went to Canada and places further north, while others endeavored to sell their improvement; but no one was willing to purchase, so prevalent was a feeling of distrust and uncertainty. Every one knew that the first charter had actually been forfeited, and that points had been carried by dint of bulldozing and fraud, yet there was no redress, inasmuch as the courts had decided against them. By far the greater number of citizens remained upon their farms and awaited the issue; and when the claims of the Concord proprietors were fully established and acknowledged finding they must yield to the inevitable, they purchased their farms over again. At length the excitement and disturbance subsided, and, by an act of the legislature the name Concord was resumed, and was retained until 1824, when it was changed to Lisbon.

The first settlers of the town were Samuel Martin, Ebenezer Richardson, William Belknap, and Samuel Sherman. Then followed the Youngs, the most influential family for a considerable period, followed by the families Dexter, Dailey, Judd, Parker, Aldrich, Jesseman, Bishop, Harriss, Howland, Northey, Hildrith, Jewett, Colby, Quimby, Streeter, Spooner, Oaks, Priest, Noyes, Jameson, Taylor, Hains, Applebee, Morse, Bailey, Ash, Whitcomb, Smith, Page, Wells, Knapp, Kennistons, Burt, Kay, Emery, Cushman, Morris, Kelsea, Gurnsey, Cooley, Whiting, Barrett, Robbins, Cole, Eastman, Whipple, Cobleigh, Kimball, Savage, Gould and Ela, besides individuals and other families, perhaps equally as early but not so numerous.

One of the oldest buildings in town was the house on road 5 1/2, built by Major Benjamin Whitcomb, a famous scout in the Revolutionary war, about 1785. Moses Emery, also a Revolutionary soldier, occupied this house in 1800, and it was occupied by his son Moses Emery, until the latter's death in 1861, when it fell into the hands of Moses Emery, of the third generation, who occupied it until the morning of October 1, 1884, when it was burned to the ground. Harvey W. Emery, a brother of the last named, born in the old house described, removed to Wisconsin in 1856, after having graduated at Norwich university, Vt., and was admitted to the bar at Morgantown, West Virginia, in 1856. He entered the service of his country in the war of the Rebellion as lieutenant-colonel of the 5th Wisconsin Vols. Inf. His record as a soldier is a brilliant one. Indeed, he lost his life through his devotion to his country, his last struggle being at the second battle of Bull Run, after which he was brought back to this town, and to the old house in which he was born, to die with his aged mother at his bedside, and is buried in Grove Hill cemetery, overlooking the village of Lisbon. A relic of the aforesaid fire is an elegant gold-mounted sword, now in possession of Samuel Emery, which was presented to Col. Emery by the citizens of Milwaukee, for gallant conduct at the battle of Williamsburg. It passed through the fire which blackened and scorched it, but it is still interesting as a souvenir.

William Aldrich was the first settler of Sugar Hill, and his son Peter was the first person buried in the cemetery there. William also planted the first apple tree in town, in 1778, where the cemetery now stands. The tree stood until the summer of 1884, or for more than a century.

Stimpson Harris was born in Lisbon, on the Little Ammonoosuc river, in the northeast part of the town, and always resided on the same ground and nearly the same spot upon which his father, Joshua Harris, first settled, and erected a log house. He married Pamela Bailey, of Lyman, who bore eight children—four sons and four daughters. Of these Philemon lives on the old homestead, Elery is a farmer on road 20, and one daughter married Stephen Huntoon and lives in Bethlehem.

Stephen P. Simonds was born in Landaff, and removed to this town at an early day. He has resided on the farm where he now lives, on road 49, for more than thirty years. He married Susan Stokes, of Ossipee, and has a

son living in Warner, a daughter. Mrs. Prescott, at Sugar Hill, one daughter, Mrs. Howland, lives near Lisbon village, two sons in Lisbon and one at home with his parents.

Alvin Crane came to this town, from Dalton, his birthplace, settling on road 19, near the Little Ammonoosuc, where he carried on a farm of 200 acres for many years. He married Betsey Streeter, who bore him four children, one of whom died in childhood. Frank occupies the home farm, and a daughter married Miles Bowles and lives at Sugar Hill. Joel Streeter married Nancy Daly and settled on the south branch of the Ammonoosuc river, near Franconia. Their family consisted of eight sons and eight daughters, all of whom lived to manhood and womanhood. Levi and Hosea still occupy the old homestead. Adams lives near Mink pond. Joel resides near the Salmon Hole bridge. David Streeter married Betsey Spooner. They had a family of seventeen children, most of whom lived to be men and women. Adams Streeter married Polly Daly. Their family consisted of two sons and one daughter.

Jonathan Bowles was born in Richmond and came to this town at a very early date. His son Benjamin was born at Sugar Hill in 1797. His wife was Mercy Taylor, who is now living at the age of eighty-two. Amasa Bowles married Jerusha Parker, and their children were eleven in number. The eldest daughter married Kimball W. Noyes and resides in Landaff. Willis Bowles lives in Easton. Two sons, Leonard and Simon, live at Sugar Hill, on the paternal estate. Alden Bowles lives at Ashland. One daughter, Phebe Bowles, is a resident of this town, at Sugar Hill. In the old days of militia trainings, one field on the farm of Leonard and Simon Bowles was used for musterings, and to this day retains the name of "Training Field." The farm of one hundred and sixty acres was once purchased from one of the proprietors of the town for a coat of homespun, to be used by him for a wedding garment. Leonard Bowles married Lizzie M. Atwood, of Littleton. Simon married Marcia E. Gove, whose father was buried at sea, while he was on a trip to California, in the early days of the "gold fever" in that state.

Moses Aldrich, one of the pioneers of the town, leaving his wife at Richmond, came alone and spent the first season here in solitude and hard labor, in felling the forest trees and endeavoring to make a clearing. One day, becoming utterly desolate and discouraged, he threw his axe far into the forest, declaring that he would stay no longer to be eaten up by flies. Sitting down upon a log and giving himself up to reflection, however, he came to the conclusion to remain. The next spring he removed his wife to the new settlement, fortune smiled upon them, and he became prosperous and one of the influential citizens of the town.

Leonard Morse was born in Windham and removed to this town, to a farm on Walker hill, where he lived thirty years. He married Lydia Walker, of this town, and their family was four sons and four daughters. Wilton, who settled in Easton, is now dead. Horace is a farmer of Easton. He was a

soldier in the late Rebellion, one of the Burden sharpshooters. John died in childhood. John W. married Adelia B. Dexter, and is a farmer on road 16. He was a soldier in the 1st N. H. Vol. Inf. for three years, was wounded at the battle of Pocotaligo, S. C., October 24, 1862, and at Deep Run, Va., August 16, 1864. Jane married James Richardson, of Littleton. Cordelia married Lowell Moulton, of Portland, Me. Eldina G. married Byron A. Clark, of Easton, and died in 1881. Sarah is Mrs. John H. Cameron, of Littleton.

Ephraim Dexter was an early settler of the town. He lived on a farm on road 16, and died at the age of eighty years. His son Joseph succeeded him on the farm, and died at the age of fifty-seven. He married Mercy Streeter, the eldest of the sixteen children of Joel Streeter. They had two children, Joseph, and one daughter, who married Henry Buzzell, of North Lisbon. Joseph married Lucy Ann Carlton, and now occupies the old homestead.

Captain Leonard Whiting, and his son Stephen, were granted a right in the towns of Whitefield and Lisbon, for services in the Revolutionary war. They gave many farms to such as would locate on them, and sold others at a small price. George W., a son of Stephen H., settled on a farm on road 16. He married Mindwell P. Kendall, of Landaff, their family being two sons and three daughters, of whom Horace A. married Emily J. Gray, of Jackson, and lives on the old homestead. George W. died in California, in 1881. Julia H. married David S. Richardson, of this town; Angeline E. married Albert Gray, of Lowell, Mass., and Martha A. married Orrin C. Gordon, of Royalston, Mass.

Ebenezer Richardson came to this town at a date when all the guide to localities was by marked trees, and settled on a farm near North Lisbon, cutting the first tree of the primeval forest from it. He built a frame house, which was burned before fully completed. It stood on the ground now occupied by the house of Horace Richardson, his grandson. David Richardson, his son, was born on the old place. He lived a portion of his life at Littleton, where he carried on the business of a clothier. His shop was burned, and a brother and another man named Palmer were burned to death in the conflagration. David married Sally Walker, and had born to him four children. Horace Richardson married, first, Sarah Elliott, and second, Marinda H. Dutton, who had four children, two of whom died in childhood. The survivors, David F. and Isaac, reside with their father, on road 4. Horace Richardson represented his town in the state legislature, in 1879 and 1880. He has, for a number of years, held the office of selectman, was a captain and colonel in the state militia, and was also adjutant for two or three years.

George Jesseman, born in Rhode Island, came to this town when the only guide from point to point was by marked trees, and settled at Sugar Hill. He resided in town until his death, about thirty years ago, aged eighty-three years. His widow lived to the advanced age of ninety-five. Sally, their daughter, married Smith Wetherby, and resided with her son, on road 3, until her death, September 17, 1885.

Rufus Whipple was born in 1748, at Richmond. His wife was Mary Comstock, born in 1750. Their oldest daughter married Silas Parker, who built the first framed house at Sugar Hill. David Whipple spent most of his life where Nathan Whipple, his son, now lives. He owned the first cook-stove, probably ever in the town of Lisbon. Sally Whipple married Elkanah Hildreth, and has always been a resident of the town. Lewis Whipple, another son, carried on the manufacture of scythe-snaths at Sugar Hill. He was possessed of a miserly disposition, and at one time deposited eight hundred dollars in silver in a box, and hid it near the old-fashioned chimney of his house, and eight hundred dollars in gold he put into a hole bored in a small log which he buried in his cellar, where it remained until after his death, in 1860. He had only partially divulged the secret of its whereabouts to his wife, but she finally succeeded in finding the treasure. Nathan Whipple married Martha Sturgis. Mrs. Whipple died October 8, 1884. Nathan was selectman of the town in 1871 and 1872, and in 1874 was a member of the legislature.

Jeremy Howland came to this town one hundred years ago, from Rhode Island, and lived with his father at Sugar Hill, where Benjamin Bowles now lives. He married Martha Jillson, of Richmond, the fruits of which marriage were eleven sons and two daughters, of whom only five survive, viz.: Silas and Hosea live at Sugar Hill; Washington W., at Littleton; Simon B. and Charles W., at Whitefield. Silas Howland married Eliza Oakes, of this town, who died in October, 1883, at the age of sixty-four years and eleven months. George Howland, when young, followed whaling, from New Bedford, Mass. His wife, Mary Jillson, felled the first tree on their farm.

Hon. Levi Parker, eldest son of Silas Parker, was a native of Richmond, N. H., where he was born November 2, 1792. His ancestors were of English descent, and of the early settlers of the old town of Reading, Mass. When Levi was four years old, his parents removed to Lisbon, N. H., and settled on Sugar Hill. Silas Parker was an agriculturist, tanner and shoemaker, and resided on the place where he made his home in the summer of 1796 until his death October 16, 1834, at the age of seventy years. He was a good type of the old-fashioned New England pioneer. He lived in that period of our country's history when it had hardly recovered from the long Revolutionary struggle, and the people were chiefly agriculturists with limited means, and but few could give their children educational advantages—even those of the district school. His family of six sons and one daughter were educated in a school of stern virtue, frugality, and the unflagging industry always required in the home life of the plain farm houses, supplemented by that limited, but intensely practical, learning which has furnished many generations of men of sound, clear, and vigorous minds. His wife was a kind-hearted woman, always having a pleasant and cheering word for every one. She survived her husband thirty years, dying in 1863, aged ninety-three years. Silas Parker, in 1796, the year of his arrival in Lisbon, erected, it is said, the first tannery in the state north of Haverhill, and carried on the business of tanning for many

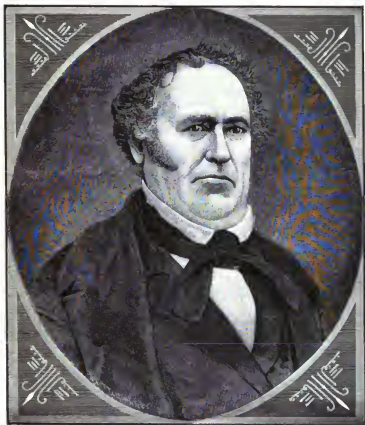
years, and was succeeded in this by his son Levi, who continued it for twenty years or more, when he was succeeded by his son Silas, who erected a new building and extended the business.

Levi Parker married, March, 1814, Phebe Ball, a very devoted christian woman, well educated and efficient, ever ready to attend the sick and suffering, and to sympathize with the afflicted, who heartily seconded the generous hospitality of her husband. She was a good wife, mother, friend and neighbor. She died February, 1872, in the eightieth year of her age. The children of Levi and Phebe (Ball) Parker were Silas, Eleazer B., Levi Pratt, Charles, Chandler B., and Phebe Ann, who married Lindsey Aldrich. Mr. Parker, like his father, resided at Sugar Hill, where he died, February 6, 1865. He took a deep and intelligent interest in public affairs, exerted a great influence for good in the community, and his word and counsels were listened to with respect. He was elected to and served in every office within the gift of his townsmen, and his duties were performed with the fidelity and faithfulness which characterized his whole life. When first placed in office he was comparatively a young man, and for forty years he did efficient and satisfactory work. He was selectman in 1823, and one of the board for eighteen years, town clerk in 1830 and 1831, treasurer in 1856. A life-long Democrat, he believed with Jefferson that "a strict adherence to the Constitution was the one thing needful to the perpetuity of the Union." He represented Lisbon in the legislative terms of 1836, 1839, 1840, 1851 and 1852. He was chosen councilor for his district to serve under Gov. Gilmore at the time of the civil war (1862-63), when men of responsibility, discretion, and sagacity were needed, and the Governor said, that "no one in his council was more ready to assist by word and deed in subduing the Rebellion, or to render aid to the families of those who perilled their lives for the safety of the country."

Mr. Parker was a man of great piety. The religious element in his character imbued all his acts. In early life he was a Free Will Baptist, in later years an Adventist, but his house was open to all ministers of the gospel of Christ. The poor and needy always found in him a friend; the stranger and wanderer was never turned empty from his door; his roof sheltered and his fire warmed many a poor wayfarer; and of such as he the Lord spoke when he said: "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and ye clothed me. * * * Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The memory of this noble, patriotic, generous-hearted, whole-souled man, who was ever ready to promote and further any movement for the good of his fellowmen, is cherished and honored by his townsmen, and his christian character and counsel has left a strong impress upon his descendants.

Chandler Parker, son of Levi, was a member of the state legislature in 1864. Charles Parker, another son, was a member of the state legislature in



Levi Parker

1862 and 1863. Eleazer B. Parker* was a state senator one term; and another son, Silas, was also at one time a member of the New Hampshire legislature.

Clark Dexter was born in this town August 3, 1799. He married Ruth Caswell and spent his whole life here. He brought up a family of ten children, five sons and five daughters, all of whom are living excepting Francelia Adams, who died in July, 1884, at the age of forty years.

Samuel Sherman removed to this town, from Rhode Island, with his wife, more than one hundred years ago, and lived on the farm now occupied by Hiram Aldrich, on road 52. Mr. Sherman and four sons had lots of 100 acres given them as an inducement to settle. He was great-grandfather to Reuben Sherman now living on road 34. At that date the country was a wilderness, bears and other wild animals holding undisputed the territory. Reuben relates an incident in the life of his grandfather Sherman which is worthy of preservation as a matter of history. About the year 1777 there was a great scarcity of provisions among the settlers. Then a lad of sixteen, he traveled to Barnet, Vt., through the wilderness, and procured three pecks of flour, without the sign of a road or anything to guide him. When he arrived almost in sight of home, his dog met him and barked vigorously at some object in a tall pine, which he discovered to be a bear. Crying lustily, he made himself heard by his mother, and ordered their family musket, which was without a lock, with ammunition and a fire-brand. The boy held the gun while his brother touched it off with the fire-brand and killed the bear. The body lodged in a fork of the tree, which obliged them to cut it down. The meat furnished by the bear was a God-send, and saved the family, with the flour which the boy had carried ten miles on his shoulder, from starvation.

Amos C. Elliott was born in Landaff, and removed to Lisbon sixty years ago, locating near Salmon Hole, and in 1850 he removed to Walker Hill. He married Rosanna H. Bedell, of Bath, and died in 1884, leaving four sons—Lyman A., Thomas N., William B., and James G. F. The latter lives at road 2 on Walker Hill. William B. lives in New York city, and Lyman and Thomas in Haverhill. James G. F. married Ella F. Brand, who was born in Boston but has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years.

Hon. Augustus A. Woolson, son of Amos Woolson and of Hannah D. Temple, his wife, is a native of Lisbon N. H., and was born June 15, 1835. According to the family tradition, the ancestors of all the Woolsons in America were three Welsh brothers, who came to Massachusetts at an early date; but no proof of their existence can be found. The name occurs, however, among the founders of the town of Lunenburg; and a list of graduates of Harvard college mentions Ephram Woolson as a member of the class of 1760, and as deceased in 1802.

* See biographical sketch on page 274,—Franconia.

The family has not been a prolific one ; and those bearing the name are far from numerous. Although they had a representative dwelling in the near vicinity of Boston no less than two hundred and fifty years ago, the directory of that city makes mention to day of but two, Harry H. Woolson and James A. Woolson, the latter being a leading member of the well-known shoe and leather firm of William Claflin & Co., and of the banking house of Rogers, Wood, Loring & Co. Amasa Woolson, who has been for many years a successful manufacturer of Springfield, Vt., a man of probity and sterling worth, like the rest of his race, and Professor Moses Woolson, of Concord, N. H., a leading educator for many years, whose wife is the well-known writer Abba Gould Woolson, are good representatives of the stock. Constance Fennimore Woolson, the distinguished novelist, is also a descendent of the same family. The first of the name concerning whom we have any definite knowledge was Thomas, born about 1626. He lived on the south side of the river, in Cambridge, Mass., until 1666, when he removed to Watertown, where he died, April 5, 1713. As second, in the direct line from Thomas to Augustus A., we have Joseph, born November 16, 1677 ; then another Joseph, born December 13, 1699 ; Asa, born August 2, 1727, at Weston, Mass., died at Lunenburg April 18, 1789 ; Elijah, and Amos, the father of Augustus, who is thus of the seventh generation of the family in America.

Among the early settlers of Lisbon, N. H., was his grandfather, Elijah Woolson, who was born in Lunenburg, December 1, 1769. He learned the coopers' trade, came, when comparatively a young man, to Bethlehem, N. H., and thence removed to Lisbon, where he lived many years. His wife was Rebecca Batchellor. He died in Massena, N. Y., in April, 1836. He had a large family, eight sons and one daughter, of whom but three now survive. The sons were John, who died in Bristol, N. H., about 1830 ; Elijah Sabin, who died in Littleton, N. H., in 1874 ; Amos, father of the subject of this sketch ; James, who died in Missouri about 1855 ; Ira K., who died in Ohio (Castalia) about ten years ago ; Theron W., who died in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1872 ; Ezra, who died in California about six years ago ; and Silas B., now living in Newark, Ohio. The daughter, Mary, married John Magowan, and is now living in Massena, N. Y., at about eighty years of age. The sixth of these sons, Theron W., became a leading lawyer of Iowa, serving as mayor of his city, and as member of the State Senate, for several years. He left a son, John S., who has been president of the State Senate, of which body he is still a member ; while last year he lacked but seventy votes of an election to the Lower House of Congress.

The third son, Amos, father of Augustus A., is now living in Lisbon, at the age of nearly eighty-three. In early life he was a cooper ; afterwards he became a shoemaker ; then a tailor. He is known as a man of the strictest integrity and honor, and of more than ordinary intelligence and common sense. He was one of the charter members of the old Free Soil party, and later a Republican ; but his native modesty has kept him from aspiring to

or holding public office. His children were a son, born July, 1831, and died the same day; John, born December 19, 1832, died April 3, 1860; August A.; Charles E., born December 5, 1836; Mary R., born September 30, 1838; Jennie L., born July 31, 1841, died April 12, 1874.

The third son, Augustus A., the subject of our sketch, had not, in his native town, the opportunity for a liberal education; but he attended the district school until he was sixteen, and afterwards went for a few terms to the academies at Meriden, and at Newbury, Vt. He was too active and enterprising to remain quietly at home after his school life had closed; and, accordingly, on attaining his majority, he removed to Minnesota, where he passed a year and a half in various employments. But soon concluding that New Hampshire presented fully as good a field for successful business enterprise as could be found in the west, he returned to Lisbon, where he has since continued to reside. In this, his native town, he has long been an acknowledged leader in every work which concerns the public good, so that he is considered by his townsmen as a public benefactor. He was one of the chief promoters of the Lisbon public library, established in 1864; and it was mainly owing to his persistent and untiring efforts that a fine new hotel was recently erected in the village. Everything, indeed, which tends to improve or benefit the community in which he dwells is sure of his earnest support.

Mr. Woolson's life has been a very busy one. He has filled the offices of notary public, deputy sheriff, justice of the peace, referee in cases of litigation, assistant U. S. assessor of internal revenue from 1865 till 1873, deputy U. S. marshal for taking the census in 1870, town clerk for several years, and moderator of the annual town meetings from 1866 to 1878. He is president of the Lisbon village library association, a member of the school board, and a director of the Littleton Savings bank.

A prompt and energetic Republican, he has not only been chairman of the Grafton county committee, but for many years he served upon the Republican state committee, acting often as a member of their executive committee. In 1880 he went as delegate to the National Republican convention, at Chicago, which nominated General Garfield for president. He was elected to the lower house of the state legislature in 1875, and in the three subsequent years, and during his first and second terms, served as chairman of the committee on claims, proving himself an able and efficient legislator. He was several times called to the chair, and as a presiding officer displayed a tact and readiness which was not surpassed by members of much longer experience. At length, in 1877, he was elected speaker of the House, and re-elected to that position in 1878. The session of this latter year was a long and memorable one, and was the last held under the old constitution. The duties of the Chair, although laborious and at times difficult, were performed by Mr. Woolson in a most creditable manner, and showed the possession of readiness, impartiality and courtesy in a marked degree.

In 1872 Mr. Woolson, in company with Mr. Arthur C. Wells, established

the mercantile house of Wells & Woolson, at Lisbon. This house does a very large mercantile business, besides being engaged at times in various kinds of manufactures. Added to this, Mr. Woolson transacts nearly all the pension business for the surrounding country, settles estates, acts as guardian of minor children, and serves as general and special counselor to all his neighbors who may seek his aid.

In the transaction of business he is both prompt and methodical. His keen perceptions enable him to reach conclusions quickly and accurately, so that he is ready to act with energy and dispatch. No sooner has he decided upon a measure, than he begins to carry it out, bending every effort towards its accomplishment. Thus, while many would be engaged in considering whether the project were feasible, he has performed the whole work.

Such positive men will naturally make some enemies; but Mr. Woolson has no opponents who do not give him the credit of engaging only in an open and honorably warfare. Strictly truthful and upright, he is a man whom his enemies respect, and his friends admire and love. In all public relations he is a typical representative of the wide-awake, successful American of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Woolson has never married. In general society he is pleasant and genial, able to give or take a joke with equal good humor. His kind and generous heart prompts him to help others in bearing their unequal burdens; and to the sick and the unfortunate his hand and purse are ever open. In the prime of life, with apparently many years of active usefulness before him, we may well anticipate for him a happy and honorable future.

David Smith, of Sugar Hill, married first, Durilla Priest, and second Katie Knight, and lives on road 46. His father, Samuel Smith, was born at Sandwich, in 1800, and removed to this town when nineteen years of age. He married Phoebe Noyes, who bore him eleven children—eight boys and three girls. Four of the sons and one daughter are still living in this town. The daughter is the wife of George Brummer. Mrs. Samuel Smith was born on the farm occupied by Leonard Smith, and lived on the same until her death, at the age of eighty-two years, without ever having had a day's sickness until the one which caused his death.

Daniel Jepperson was born in the town of Douglas, Worcester county, Mass., March 1, 1790. His grandfather, Wilber, came from England. Mr. Jepperson came to Lisbon in 1811. When he arrived his earthly possessions consisted of the clothes upon his back and three dollars in money; but he was young, ambitious and hopeful. The first two years were spent in working for different individuals. With James Carleton, of Littleton, he served a short apprenticeship at the blacksmith trade. In 1812 he married Betsey, daughter of David Ash, and in 1814 he built a shop where Lucius Cole now lives. The first experience in house-keeping, of the young couple was in one end of the shop in which he secured a livelihood by laboring at the anvil. He removed to Dorchester in 1869, where he died in 1882. His son Nathaniel, now lives



C. J. Woodson

at Sugar Hill. David Jepperson is believed to have been the oldest Mason in Northern New Hampshire, having joined that order at Bath prior to the Morgan excitement.

Smith Weatherbee was born in Manson, Mass., in 1803, came to Lisbon February 19, 1823, and settled in the portion now known as Georgeville. He married Sally Jesseman. Warren Wetherbee, his son, is a farmer on road 33. He served in the war of the Rebellion, in Co. G., 11th N. H. Vols. Inf., was severely wounded at the battle of Petersburg, June 17, 1864, on account of which he received an honorable discharge. Horace O. Wetherbee, another son, is a farmer on road 34. David Wetherbee lives in Middleboro, Mass. One daughter married Horace Aldrich and lives in Littleton, and another daughter married Francis Locke and lives at Oakland, Cal.

John Clark was born in this town in March, 1806, and has been a resident here nearly all his life. He followed the business of pilot on the Connecticut river for twenty years, when that river was navigated, after which time he followed farming on Walker hill. He married Harriet Whitney and has had eight children. Mrs. Clark died twenty-eight years ago and Mr. Clark is living with his son, Leonard W., on Walker hill.

Artemas Wells was born in this town in 1808, and always resided at Sugar Hill. After two years in the boot and shoe trade he commenced the business of a general merchant, which he pursued until his death, in 1880. He married Abigail Bowles, of this town, who died nearly twenty years ago. Of their family seven are living, and one, Climena, died in childhood. Phebe is the wife of George S. Pike, of Franklin. Franklin married Harriet Parker, of Littleton. Arthur C. married Emma R. Shipman, and is in company with A. A. Woolson doing a general merchandise business at Lisbon village. He has been postmaster at Lisbon for thirteen years. Curtis A. married Emma P. Wellman, and resides in this town. Alma married Henry Eastman, of Concord. George W. married Maria Bowles, and is in the boot and shoe trade at Sugar Hill. Flora married Phineas S. Gordon, who lives in Bath.

Human Pennock was born in Strafford, Vt., in 1791, and came to Lisbon sixty years ago, settling on Walker Hill, on road 2, residing on the same farm until his death, in 1874. His wife was Mary Barnes, of Haverhill. Of their children, Elbridge now lives on road 3, Francis in Maine, Harley C. on the old homestead, and Mary, who married Charles W. Bedell, lives in Littleton.

Jonathan Hildreth moved to Lisbon, from Chesterfield, N. H., in 1801, and located in the central part of the town. Eight sons and one daughter accompanied him. He died in 1825. Elkanah Hildreth, one of his descendants, lives on the same farm. Brigham, son of Jonathan, who was seven years of age when his father moved to Lisbon, was a shoemaker, and worked in the same shop and on the same bench for fifty-five years. His death occurred in 1872, aged seventy eight years. Six of his seven children are now living, of whom, Mrs. Phebe Howland, Mrs. Olivia Young, Mrs. Betsey Cox, David B. and Chester C. live in Lisbon, and Timothy T. resides in Bethlehem.

Elkanah Hildreth came to this town, from Chesterfield in 1800, and settled in what is known as Center district, then called Bowen hill. He married Sally Whipple. Their son, Asa Hildreth, married Celia Quimby and is now living on road 25.

Jehiel W. Savage, now a resident of Lisbon village, was born in Rockingham, Vt., in 1798, came to this town when three years of age, and has lived near the Ammonoosuc river during all the intervening years. Mr. Savage's father was moderator of the meeting when the town voted to change its name to Lisbon. Mr. Savage, now eighty-six years of age, has been an active business man, engaged in farming and surveying.

Simeon S. Smith was born in Gilmanton, in 1799, and came to Lisbon in 1856, locating in the Center District. He married Rhoda Jesseman and they had a family of three, of whom Ezra G. is now on a farm in Georgeville and Lizzie married Charles Watson, of Franconia.

John W. Batchelder was born in Meredith, from whence he removed to Whitefield, and in 1856 to this town. He married Mehitable Noyes, daughter of Timothy, and their children are Austin J., and two daughters, Mrs. Jasper S. Young and Mrs. David B. Hildreth, all residents of this town.

David Hildreth was born in this town, married, first, Levina Bowles, and afterwards Mrs. Almira Bowles. He is a farmer in the Center District, formerly called Bowen hill, so-named from a man named Bowen having come into the locality with a view to its settlement soon after the close of the Revolutionary war.

John Y. Corey was born in Colebrook, in 1821, and removed to this town with his father when thirteen years of age, living near the village of Lisbon. His home has thus been in this town for over fifty years. He served in the Mexican war two years and three months. He married Sarah J. Corey and reared a family of eight children, one of whom died in infancy, and the others still survive.

Jethro Aldrich was born in Richmond, R. I., and removed to this town in 1820, settling at Sugar Hill. The first night of his residence was spent under his wagon, on the ground, where the cemetery now is. His son Peter lives near Mink pond, and his grandson, Foster M. Aldrich, resides with his father, and carries on a farm of 300 acres. Peter Aldrich married Theresa Morse, who died in 1881, at the age of sixty-eight years.

William Jackman was born in Landaff, removing to this town about fifty years ago. He died in 1876, aged eighty-three years. His son William is a manufacturer of butter firkins on Mill brook.

Chester Taylor came to this town, from Connecticut. He married Hannah Sherman and reared a family of twelve—eight sons and four daughters. His son Chester always lived in town and married Clementine Stebbins, who bore him ten children. Carrie M. married Warren Wetherbee.

David Aldrich was born in Franconia, in 1806, and came to Lisbon about 1830. He married Mary, daughter of Rev. Joshua Quimby, the first Baptist



W. Cunningham

minister of the town. Of his family, five are now living, four in this town, the oldest being in Detroit, Mich.

Hon. William Huse Cummings, a descendant of the old Cummings family of Dunstable, and the son of Joseph and Mary (Huse) Cummings, was born in New Hampton, N. H., January 10, 1817. His father was an agriculturist and removed to Wentworth when William was a mere lad. William passed his early days at home until he was sixteen, attending in the meantime the common and high schools. About 1833 he went to New Chester, and entered the store of Maj. Ebenezer Kimball as a clerk, receiving as salary \$35.00 the first year, \$45.00 the second, and \$60.00 the third year, and out of this he was obliged to board and clothe himself. This sum would hardly seem sufficient to the young men of the present time for pocket-money, but to this very fact probably Mr. Cummings can attribute much of his future success, as he acquired habits of prudence, economy and thrift, which are the essentials to that end. In 1836 Major Kimball died, and William remained with the new proprietor about a year, when he purchased the business and engaged in merchandising for himself at the youthful age of twenty. After continuing in trade two years he came to Lisbon as clerk for Allen & Cummings a year. He then removed to Haverhill and went into business with John L. Rix, under the firm title of "Rix & Cummings," with whom he continued as partner for five years, then carried on business alone for three years, when, in the autumn of 1849, he disposed of his interests in Haverhill, returned to Lisbon and engaged in trade with "Allen & Cummings" in merchandising and lumbering; the firm becoming "Allen, Cummings & Co.," and from that time to the present (1886) Mr. Cummings has been closely identified with the commercial prosperity of Lisbon. In 1849 there were very few houses in the village, and in 1853 there were not more than twenty on the east side of the river. Mr. Cummings purchased the real estate of Hamlin Rand from his heirs, and has since put up about fifty buildings. While laying the foundation for his own financial success, he has aided many a hard-working man to procure a home, by selling him a house and land and taking his pay in small installments. In this and in various ways he has been a prominent promoter of the growth of this thriving little village. Mr. Cummings was actively and successfully engaged in lumbering, manufacturing and other business enterprises until about 1875, when he practically retired from trade. He married, August 3, 1843, Harriet Sprague, daughter of Hamlin and Harriet (Sprague) Rand. (Mr. Rand was an early merchant of Lisbon, coming from Connecticut about 1815, settling, first, in Bath, then in Lisbon, where he became a prominent business man and a large real estate owner. He died in 1836.) The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were Harriet Sprague (Mrs. O. P. Newcomb); William E. who died in 1869, when about twenty-one, and Mary Rand. In 1853 Mr. Cummings erected the fine house he now occupies, and since then he has developed from a rough pasture, by liberal expenditure of time, labor and money, one of the most beautiful homes in this section. He has been pres-

ident of Wells River National bank, at Newbury, Vt., since 1873, and is a stockholder of the Des Moines (Ia.) National bank, and was an active agent in its organization. Unswerving in his Democratic principles, he has hewed to the line of an unshaken purpose, and has ever been prominent in the councils of his party. He went to Concord in 1856 and 1883 as a representative of Lisbon, and as a state senator in 1877 and 1878, and was a delegate to the national Democratic convention that nominated Samuel J. Tilden. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and one of the organizers, promoters and charter members of Kane Lodge No. 64, of Lisbon, and has held all the offices. He has been a member of Franklin Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., for twenty years, and filled all the offices. He was also one of the original members of St. Gerard Commandery Knights Templar, of Littleton. Mr. Cummings is essentially a self-made man. Industrious, energetic, and endowed with business sagacity and foresight, he has met with merited success, and is a cautious, safe adviser and counselor, and an able financier. His temperament is active and positive; his perceptions are in keeping with his temperament, and he is a good student of character, rarely deceived in his judgment of men. Various public enterprises have received liberal contributions from him, and he is a good representative of the thrift and character of the best element of this section of New Hampshire.

Ephraim Cooley was born in Boston in 1785, and when a young man came to this town. He was twice married, first to Hannah Hall, in 1807, and two children were born to them, Ephraim and Alonzo; and second to Electa Young, of Landaff, in 1818, to whom one son, Alden, was born. Alonzo Cooley was born in this town July 1, 1815, and married, July 6, 1840, Emeline Wallace, of Franconia, to whom ten children were born, viz.: Laura J., John F., Dennis W., Sarah E., Persis E., Hiram K., Edwin W., Orisa M., Alice M. and Elra M., all of whom are living except John F., who died October 2, 1878, aged 36 years. Dennis W. Cooley is a practical dental surgeon in the Association building, on Main street.

William P. Beane, son of William, was born in 1798. For four years he kept a hotel in Lisbon village. He married Sophronia Smith, of Lancaster, to whom seven children were born, five of whom are still living. He died May 14, 1868. His wife died November 27, 1866.

Rev. Isaiah Shipman was born in Westminster, Vt., October 15, 1810. When six years of age his parents removed to Andover, and when eighteen years old he removed to North Springfield, Vt., where he resided, with the exception of one year in Massachusetts, until 1845. November 17, 1835, he married Charlotte R. Cook, of North Springfield, Vt., a lineal descendant of Robert Bruce. He was converted in 1854, baptized and ordained as a Christian minister by Elder Jasper Hazen, of Woodstock. In 1845 he removed to Sugar Hill, in this town, where he was pastor of the Evangelical Adventist church for the period of twenty-two years. During this pastorate he was instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ, not only by his preaching, but



C. H. Boynton

by his eminently christian walk and conversation, and the exercise of charity toward all. He won the confidence and love of the whole community, whether members of his church and society or not. From Sugar Hill he removed to Waterbury, Vt., and, on account of failing health, he went to Virginia, in September, 1869, where he remained about one year, to the improvement of his physical condition. In 1871 he again came to Lisbon, where resided three married daughters. In 1874 he was instrumental in building an edifice for the Messiah's church, at Lisbon village, which society he had organized two years before. In this church he preached until about the time of his death, April 25, 1882. A handsome monument marks his last resting place, in the cemetery at Sugar Hill. Elder Shipman's father died at North Springfield, Vt., June 18, 1871, aged 100 years, lacking four days. His widow survives him and now resides on West street, in the village of Lisbon. Their children are married as follows: The eldest daughter, Christina, to James G. Moore; Emily R., to Arthur C. Wells; Sylvia A., to Moses N. Howland, all of whom reside in Lisbon; James F. married Julia Sargent and lives at Danville, Vt.; Charles H. married Ellen F. Keith and lives at Montpelier; and Mary Ellen married William P. Dillingham and resides at Waterbury, Vt.

Day P. Corey was born in Bath in 1807, and has been a resident of this town forty years, thirty-six of which he has resided on a farm on road 3, where he now resides with his sons James K. and Benjamin F. He married Eliza Corey, of Lyman, who is still living.

James A. Bailey was born in Lyman in 1827, and has resided in this town since 1845, being now a resident on road 16. He married Adaline Chase for his first wife, second, Martha Chase, third, Mary Felch, and fourth, now living, Louisa C. (Barrett) Brown. One daughter, Debbie M., constitutes their family.

Dr. Charles Hart Boynton, son of Ebenezer and Betsey (Hart) Boynton, is a native of Meredith, N. H., and was born September 20, 1826. His father pursued the honorable calling of an agriculturist, and Charles passed his time, until he was nearly eighteen, laboring early and late on the farm, with but very limited school advantages, but, probably, by this hard labor, he acquired that vigor of health, and those habits of industry which have been of such practical use to him in his after life. In the spring of 1844, he purchased his time of his father for one hundred dollars, went to Brighton, Mass., where he found employment, and remained until the following winter, when he returned to New Hampshire, and attended school. He afterwards, for a period of three years, worked at carpentering in Lawrence and Boston; then, his means enabling him again to devote some time to study, he entered the New Hampshire Conference seminary, at Northfield, where he was a pupil for two years of the winter and spring terms. Having made his choice of medicine as a life-work, he went to Manchester, N. H., and became a student under Dr. W. D. Buck, of whom it is said that "his office and dissecting-room were uncomfortable

places for lazy students, and that he had little patience with a young man who would not work his brains." Mr. Boynton now passed several years in alternate work and study, laboring to obtain the means to defray his expenses while acquiring the education he so earnestly desired, and laboring as hard as a student, until his funds were exhausted. He attended lectures at Woodstock (Vt.) Medical college, and at Berkshire Medical college, at Pittsfield, Mass., and was graduated at the latter institution in the fall of 1853. During the same winter he supplemented his education by attendance at the Harvard Medical school. Such perseverance under difficulties, which unaided by aught but his own labor of brain and hands, wrought success and the accomplishment of his object, shows the strong individuality of Dr. Boynton, and is a valuable incentive and a useful example to the struggling youth who may read these pages, showing that perseverance and diligent labor will eventually bring success.

Dr. Boynton located for practice in April, 1854, in Alexandria, N. H., and October 19, of the same year, he married Mary H., daughter of Joseph and Mary (Huse) Cummings, of Lisbon. Mrs. Boynton died July 28, 1876. Their daughter Alice resides with her father. In January, 1858, Dr. Boynton removed to Lisbon. In a short time the energy, determination and skill of the young physician gave him an extensive field of labor. For twenty-eight years he has practiced in Lisbon and the adjoining towns with untiring assiduity, and has fairly won a leading place in his chosen profession. He loves his work and gives to it his best powers. He is gifted with a keen insight into the nature of disease, and his coolness, decision and nerve are inestimable qualities in a surgeon, and he demonstrates his fitness for his calling. He was made for his profession, and not his profession for him, which is often the case. As a rest or relaxation from such incessant labor and intense mental work, he has turned to agriculture, and taken great interest in it, and in horses, and all kinds of domestic animals, and is considered good authority in such matters by the farmers, who come to him for advice from a wide area.

Dr. Boynton is a member of the White Mountain medical society, with which he has been officially connected for many years, and has twice been its president, is a member of the New Hampshire medical society, and was examining surgeon for invalid pensioners from 1863 to 1871. He belongs to the following Masonic bodies: Kane Lodge, No. 64, and Franklin R. A. Chapter, No. 5. He has served seven consecutive years on the board of education, in Lisbon, has taken great interest in the public schools and other educational matters, and was one of the originators of the Lisbon library. In politics he has affiliated with the Republican party since its organization, and represented Lisbon in 1868 and 1869, and was delegate to the state convention in the winter of 1868 and 1869. He has a taste for geology and mineralogy, and has a cabinet of rare specimens. His library is well selected, showing a preference for solidity rather than show in literature. He is a fine conversationalist, and his dry humor is very entertaining. All in all, Dr.

Boynton is a strong man, mentally and physically, and adds much to the strength of the community in which he has made his home.

James G. Moore was born in Bristol, January 27, 1828. In 1849 he removed to Franconia and engaged in the lumber business and the manufacture of shoe pegs and bobbins. In 1870 he removed to this town, from which date he has been prominent in the business interests here. He invented Moore's pulp grinder, also improvements in machinery for the manufacture of shoe-pegs. He is a member of the firm of Moore, Brown & Co., who manufacture wood pulp at Garvin's Falls, near Concord. He married Christiana C., daughter of the late Rev. I. H. Shipman, of this town.

Luke Brooks and John Whitcomb discovered the "Old Man of the Mountains," or the profile, in Franconia, in 1805, and named it Jefferson in honor of the president of the United States.

The wife of Jesse Guernsey, of Sugar Hill, now dead, is said to be the first person who ever saw the Flume, now so noted a resort, in the town of Lincoln.

John Haynes, built and kept the first tavern in Lisbon, at Sugar Hill, near Mt. Tom, so-called, on a road now gone out of use.

The Lisbon Free Will Baptist church, located at Sugar Hill, was organized by Rev. Josiah Quimby, Moses Aldrich, Timothy Tyler and Jonathan Bowles, in 1811. The first pastor, and first settled minister in the town, was Rev. Joshua Quimby, grandfather of Lyman Aldrich, now a resident of the town. The first church building was erected in 1829, and did service until 1884, when the present building was erected, about half a mile north of the old one. It will seat 300 persons and is valued, including grounds, at \$3,500.00. The society now has ninety-one members, with Rev. S. S. Nickerson, pastor.

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Lisbon, located on Main street, was organized in 1839, its first pastor being the Rev. John Smith. The church building is a wooden structure, erected in 1842, and is valued including grounds, at \$3,000.00. The society now has 130 members, with Rev. H. D. Smith pastor.

LITTLETON is the most northerly town in Grafton county. It is bounded on the north by Concord, Vermont, northeast by Dalton, southeast by Bethlehem, south by Lisbon, Lyman and Monroe, and northwest by Waterford and Concord, Vermont. It is irregular in form. Its longest line, extending from the southwesterly corner of Dalton to the northeasterly corner of Monroe, is more than thirteen miles in length and is washed by the Connecticut river, whose turbulent course along the entire distance is known as the "Fifteen Mile Falls." Its area is 26,000 acres. From the line of Dalton to Littleton village rises a series of high hills, some of them more than two thousand feet above the sea level. Another ridge, the eastern face of which runs parallel with the Ammonoosuc river, extends westward to

the line of Monroe, where the northern spur of Mt. Gardner terminates within a few hundred feet of the Connecticut river. There is a large but not valuable interval at North Littleton. The Ammonoosuc meadows, extending from a short distance below the village to the mills of the Littleton Lumber Company, are productive and valuable. The principal elevations are Black mountain (Mt. Misery), Morse hill, Wheeler mountain (Rice's hill), and Mann's hill, forming the chief peaks in the ridge extending from Dalton to the Ammonoosuc valley; Mt. Eustis, south, and Parker mountain, west of the village.

The territory now constituting the town of Littleton was originally embraced in the charter of Chiswick. This included also what is now known as Dalton. The charter of Chiswick was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, November 17, 1764, to James Avery and forty-four others, most of whom were his relatives and residents of Groton, Conn. The grant contained the usual reservations for the benefit of the Church of England, for the first settled minister, for schools, for the governor, Theodore Atkinson, for Mark H. Wentworth, and one share for James Nevin Esq.

The grantees under the Chiswick charter failed to comply with its conditions. The only attempt at a settlement was the erection of a rude log barn on the Ammonoosuc interval, now a part of the farm owned by Noah Farr. This barn was built in the summer of 1769 and filled with wild grass from the surrounding meadow. About this time Avery, who had secured the title of the other Groton proprietors, disposed of his interest to Moses Little, of Newbury, Mass., Moses Little, of Newburyport, Mass., Israel Morey, of Orford and Alexander Phelps of Hebron, Conn. The new proprietors sought a renewal of the grant and obtained it January 18, 1770. In the new charter the township bore the name of Apthorp, in honor of one of the grantees, George Apthorp, Esq., of London, Eng. Nathaniel Carter, Benjamin Harris and Tristram Dalton, of Newburyport, and Samuel Adams, of Boston, Mass., were assigned an interest of four hundred acres each. "The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts" was also given a similar interest, the township, in the language of the charter, "containing by admeasurement only forty thousand, eight hundred and fifty acres and forty-eight rods."

Col. Moses Little, of Newbury, and Mr. Dalton gradually acquired by purchase the interest of their associate grantees, and in June, 1784, they agreed upon a division of Apthorp. In November following they secured the passage of a bill by the General Court, ratifying their arrangement and constituting the towns of Littleton and Dalton, each receiving the name of its principal proprietor.

The town is well watered, and the Ammonoosuc furnishes an abundant water-power, only a small part of which is utilized. Of the more important streams, Hopkinson, Cow, Caswell's, Rankin's and Ainsworth's flow into the Connecticut in the order named; the Palmer and Parker into the Ammonoosuc. Partridge pond lies principally in Littleton, the lesser part being in Lyman.

The census of 1880 places the population at 2,936. This is manifestly erroneous, the method of enumeration excluding from the list of residents many whose homes were in the town but whose temporary absence caused their enrollment elsewhere. The number of inhabitants at the present time is computed to be 3,400.

The original grantees of Chiswick were mostly of Groton, Conn. Of the forty-five, twelve were Averys and a majority of the others were their uncles and cousins. The charter seems to have been a family affair, with James Avery as principal manager. This James Avery was a man of some importance in his day. He was interested in the charters of Landaff and other towns in Grafton county, "for speculative purposes only." His method was to associate a sufficient number of his relatives to secure the charter from Gov. Wentworth, paying the small fee required therefor, and then to dispose of the charter either to those who proposed to become actual settlers or to another set of speculators. None of them ever settled within the limits of the territory covered by the charters, on the backs of which their names appeared. Of the grantees of Apthrop, Col. Moses Little, of Newbury, Mass., was the leading spirit. He was a man of high character and of great executive capacity. He had acquired a landed interest in New Hampshire and was the owner of many thousand acres in Maine and Vermont. He commanded a regiment at the battle of Bunker Hill and acquired a reputation for bravery and skill as an officer. Advancing age and failing health compelled him to withdraw from the army before the close of the war, but he continued to serve his country in many ways.

Of his associates Col. Israel Morey, of Orford was for a time the most active in the township. He was a man of affairs, and for many years one of the most prominent in the Upper Connecticut valley. About the time the charter of Chiswick was issued Col. Morey emigrated from Hebron Conn., to Orford, N. H. He was accompanied among others by a man who was destined to become the first settler of Littleton. Nathan Caswell was at that time a little past his majority, short of stature, of sanguine temperament and undoubted courage. He was well fitted physically and mentally to endure the hardships and privations incident to frontier life. Mr. Caswell was born in New London, Conn., in 1740. When quite young, he was apprenticed to a tailor, with whom he served his time, and was married to Hannah Bingham when about twenty years of age. He lived at Hebron, Conn., for a short time before coming to New Hampshire. When Col. Morey became interested with the Littles in Apthrop, he induced Caswell to make the first settlement in the town. In April, 1770, Caswell broke up his home in Orford, and, accompanied by his family, then consisting of a wife and four children, set out for his new home in the wilderness with all his worldly possessions packed upon the back of a horse. One night was passed at Bath, where the horse was left and the journey resumed the following day. He reached the barn built by Avery about nightfall, on the eleventh day of April. He

found unmistakable evidence of the recent presence of Indians, but it was too late to think of retreating to a place of greater security that night. They dare not kindle a fire, but, cold and weary, the mother and children made their couch upon the wild grass, while the father, flint-lock in hand, kept watch and ward at the open door of the hut until morning dawned. These first hours of the settlement of the town were signalized by an important event. During the night Mrs. Caswell gave birth to a male child. This child was appropriately christened Apthorp, and in accordance with a custom then prevalent the proprietors gave him a lot of land, which his father located on the Connecticut river, and which is now known as the Hudson place. An examination in the morning revealed further indications of the presence of Indians in the valley, and the family decided to join the settlers in Lisbon until the dangers surrounding their new home should disappear. Accordingly a dug-out was hewn from the prostrate form of a giant pine, and the family, together with the scant store of household goods, were placed in it. They floated down the river to the Salmon Hole in Lisbon (then Gunthwait), where they joined the settlers in the fort, which was situated on the rising ground a few hundred yards northwest of the landing place. Their journey down the Ammonoosuc must have been a perilous one as the river was high and filled with floating ice.

A few days later Caswell returned to Apthorp, and found the hut burned to the ground by the Indians. As they had evidently left the region, the work of re-building was at once entered upon, and in a short time a cabin stood upon the site of the barn. The family returned and here made their home, until the hostile attitude of the St. Francis Indians, during the Revolution, forced them for a time to seek safety within the walls of the fort at the mouth of the Upper Ammonoosuc, in Northumberland. Soon after the war Caswell sold his meadow farm to Ephraim Bailey, son of General Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, Vt., and moved to the Hudson place, on the Connecticut river, where he continued to reside until the infirmities of advancing age compelled him to make his home with his children. For a time he lived with Nathan, Jr., in Stratford, but passed the last years of his life with Apthorp and his married daughters, who lived in Canada.

Nearly five years after Captain Caswell settled on the Ammonoosuc meadow, there came into town, probably from Rhode Island, four brothers named Hopkinson. The christian names of two of them are certainly known, David and Caleb. Another was A. M., and it is probable that the name of the fourth brother was William. They entered the wilderness and made the first clearing on the meadow formed by the great bend of the Connecticut, at North Littleton. With the Caswells they were several times forced by hostile Indians to flee to the fort at Northumberland, but remained on their farms in this town most of the time. After the close of the war David settled in Guildhall, Vt, Caleb alone continuing to reside in town for any length of time. The Hopkinsons kept an inn for the accommodation of man and beast passing between the Lower and Upper Coös.

In 1781 Captain Peleg Williams and Robert Charlton, were added to the list of settlers. Captain Williams joined the Hopkinsons on the Great Bow meadow, taking the upper end. Charlton pitched his lot in the west part of the town, on the farm now occupied by Russell Steere. He remained on this place until he traded with Colonel Little for the tract which included the Howard farm, now owned by Thomas J. Albee.

Luke Hitchcock came into town in 1783, and located on the farm now owned by Dr. Tuttle, in the northern part of the town.

In 1784, the years in which Apthorp was divided and Littleton and Dalton created, there were but twelve polls and eight families in Littleton. These were the Caswells, Peleg Williams, Caleb Hopkinson, Luke Hitchcock, Mr. Nash, Samuel Learnard, and John Chace. Robert Charlton and John Wheeler were unmarried. In that part of the town which was subsequently incorporated into Dalton, there were but two families, Walter Bloss, who lived near the Sumner farm, and Moses Blake, at the ferry, above John's river.

There are no reliable data respecting the number of inhabitants of Apthorp. The number of polls in 1783 was nine, and in 1784 twelve. Mr. Caswell's family consisted of fourteen persons. There were four in the family of Peleg Williams, whose daughter was espoused by Caleb Hopkinson about this time. Nothing certain is known of the remaining families, but it is probable that the population at no time exceeded forty.

Tristram Dalton and Nathaniel Tracy, in 1783, purchased of Hon. John Hurd, of Haverhill, the ten thousand acres deeded him by the proprietors of Apthorp, at the time the charter was granted. John Hurd was the most influential resident of the Coos country, and possessed the confidence of Governor Wentworth in the largest degree. It is supposed that the tract was deeded to him in payment for his "influence" in securing the charter from the Governor. These ten thousand acres, together with the six thousand purchased of Messrs. Little, constituted the town of Dalton. The rest of the grant owned by the Littles, became Littleton. Although legislative sanction of the division of Apthorp was not obtained until November, 1784, the proprietors had substantially consummated the work the last day of June in that year, and the birth of Littleton may well be ascribed to that date.

The new town progressed rapidly, the population increasing one hundred per cent. in the next six years. The close of the Revolutionary war caused a large influx of people into all of the New Hampshire grants, and Littleton gathered her full share. Sargent Currier came into town in 1785, locating on the Great Bow meadow. Thomas Miner, with a large family of children, came the following year and made the first clearing on the farm now owned by Curtis L. Albee. The same year Sargent Currier married Mr. Miner's daughter and moved to an adjoining lot. In 1787 Jonas and John Nurs came from Keene. Jonas made the first break in the wilderness at the junction of the county roads, on what is now the Wheeler farm at North Littleton. John settled with him and afterwards built a log cabin on the bluff

above the Parker brook on the Isaac Parker farm, a mile and a half below the village. The Nurs brothers were large and vigorous men and left a numerous progeny, many of whom still reside in town. The next three years added considerable new blood to the population. Among others came Henry Bemis, who bought the betterments on one of the lots abandoned by the Hopkinsons; Jonas Lewis, who also took one of the meadow farms on the Great Bend. In 1789 James Williams came from Providence, R. I., settled on the farm still known by his name, at the north part of the town; the same year Ebenezer Pingree and Jonathan Eastman, Mr. Pingree taking a lot near James Williams, while Mr. Eastman settled near the mills, on what is now known as Rankin's brook. James Rankin, with a grown-up family of seven sons and a daughter, moved into town in 1791, from Thornton. The previous year he had exchanged with Col. Little a tract of land in Thornton for eleven hundred acres of land in Littleton, and the mills on the brook which was to bear his name. He gave each of his children a farm of one hundred and fifty acres. With the exception of the mill property the land lay in a compact tract, and for agricultural purposes was one of the most valuable in town. In 1792 came David Lindsay, Jacob and Ephraim Bailey, Whitcomb Powers, Silas Symonds and Nathan Applebee. The Cushmans, Paul, Saul and Parker, came in 1793, and also Elisha Mann, who settled on the hill which still bears his name. Joseph Hatch, about this time, pitched a lot in the vicinity of Partridge pond. Vespasian and Silas Wheeler came in 1794, Joseph W. Morse in 1795, Eliphalet Carter in 1796, and was followed by his brothers Moses, Eben, Thomas and Daniel within the next two years. The brothers located at the west end where some of their descendants still reside. David Goodall, who was to leave his impress on the town, came in 1798 or 1799, as did also Douglas Robins. Noah Farr about the same time, a little later, perhaps, settled on and gave his name to Farr hill.

Many of the settlers who came prior to 1795, afterwards went to Canada, whither they were drawn by the cry of "cheap land." A number of the Caswells, Learned, Smith Williams, James Rankin, Jr., James Jackson, a partner of Learned, and Levi Aldrich, were among the number. The Hopkinsons went to Guildhall, Vt., and Lancaster, N. H., and John Wheeler returned to Charlestown. There are at the present time living in Littleton descendants of Nathan Caswell, Thomas Miner, Robert Charlton, Henry Bemis, Jonas and John Nurs, Jonathan Eastman, James Williams, Joseph W. Morse, David Goodall, Douglas Robins and Noah Farr.

At the close of the century each of the natural divisions of the town had been settled. For twenty years the pioneers were surrounded with difficulties and discouragements. Their life, under the most favorable circumstances, was necessarily one of hardship and privation, and these were augmented by the neglect of the proprietors to fulfill the terms under which the settlements had been made. Among other stipulations, the proprietors had agreed to build mills and roads, but it appears that eighteen years after the first settle-

ment was made, these promises had been substantially disregarded. It is true that in 1781 Gen. Jacob Bailey for the proprietors had thrown a few logs across the brook subsequently to be known as Rankin's, and had erected a rude grist-mill, but it was such a primitive affair that seven years later it was entirely useless, and the inhabitants had to travel fifteen miles over a road that was little better than a bridle-path to have their corn and wheat ground. The condition of the people at this time was graphically described by Capt. Peleg Williams in a petition presented to the General Court, June 16, 1788, in which he said that they were "under such poor and difficult circumstances that we cannot live in said town nor move out of the same unless your honors will interfere in our behalf." There was no blacksmith in the settlement, no school, no church, and a score of years was yet to pass before the struggling hamlet was to be blessed with lawyer or doctor.

After the organization of the town, an earnest and successful effort was made to secure from the proprietors a fulfillment of their promises in regard to building mills, and Captain Peleg Williams was chosen an agent to petition the General Court for the passage of an act to enable the town to assess and collect a tax for the purpose of building a road through the town. An act was passed authorizing the selectmen to levy the tax and make the road, but for some cause they did nothing but assess the tax. It was not collected until additional legislation was secured and a committee of non-residents appointed by the General Court to lay out and construct the road. This was done in 1793. This highway followed very nearly the course of the existing road from Dalton Line to the Gilman Wheeler farm where it diverged to the left, passed over the hill back of the residences of C. W. Bedel, and Porter W. Bean, crossing the line of the present road just before reaching Theron Allen's house; thence up the hill to the sight of the old meeting house; thence west of Elijah Fitch's along Parker mountain to the present residence of Nathaniel Flanders, whence it followed the course of the existing road to the line of Gunthwait (now Lisbon). A branch of this road, also called the County road, had been built from Lyman line past the Foster, Charlton, C. L. Albee, Adams and William Wheeler farms, forming a junction with the former road on the Connecticut river near the farm now owned by George W. Richardson. Other roads were constructed from time to time as the demands of the growing population required, without exciting more than the usual amount of controversy.

MILLS AND MANUFACTURING.

The first settlers found the town covered with a dense growth of primeval forest. In the natural order of things, they first built log cabins and then began the labor of clearing the land for cultivation. As this work progressed, large quantities of ashes accumulated and this gave rise to the first manufacturing industry. Potasheries were erected in the several sections of the town

and the crude salts manufactured for exportation. The work of converting the timber, much of it white pine, "clear as a hound's tooth," into ashes went on for some years—indeed, it was not until 1800 that the timber could be profitably marketed.

We have alluded to the Bailey mill as the first erected in town. It was a poor apology for a grist-mill and did not last but a year or two, perhaps, because every man who bought a grist was his own miller. Andrew Caswell attempted to repair it in 1786 and succeeded in operating it for a few months. In 1789 the proprietors induced Jonathan Eastman to move into town and build a saw and grist-mill. They gave him the Sargent Currier farm now known as the Steere place, with the improvements, and, in 1790, he had built a new grist-mill, and the saw-mill though not covered, had a board saw in running order. These mills were built on the site of the mills now standing on Rankin's brook. During the winter of 1790, '91 James Rankin came from Thornton and traded with Col. Little for the mills and other property as before stated. Under his energetic supervision and that of his son David, these mills did a large business for the next half century. The surrounding country was covered with a magnificent growth of white pine, and many thousand feet found its way to this mill and thence to the landing below Mc-Indoes Falls, where it was sold, the best quality bringing four dollars and fifty cents a thousand. After the death of James Rankin in 1802, his son David managed the mills for forty-two years. They have since been owned by George and Sylvanus Mulliken, Solomon Whiting and others.

Solomon Mann, who came from Newbury, Vt., began the erection of a dam at the falls of the Ammonoosuc, and before the close of the year 1798 had a saw-mill and grist-mill in operation, but they were not considered suitable objects for taxation until the following year. Mr. Mann went away after a few years, selling the mills about 1802 to Asa Lewes, who owned them until his death in 1816 when the grist-mill was purchased by Noah Farr and Moses Hazen and the saw-mill by Noah and Joseph Farr. The Farris disposed of their interest about 1819. Since then the grist-mill has been owned successively by John Gile, Timothy Gile, John and Ida Hodge, Eastman, Tilton & Co., Samuel A. Edson, and by C. & C. F. Eastman. It has been several times rebuilt, and is now a large and excellent mill, operated by *Ezra B. Gates*, under a lease. The saw-mill, after passing through several hands, became the property of John Bowman, who operated it upon quite an extensive scale. It was demolished about 1867.

In 1799 Peter Bonney and Pannel Leavens purchased lot No. 11 in the eighth range, where the business part of the village now stands, and Mr. Leavens, in 1801 or 1802, erected the first carding-mill on the site of the sash and blind shop of Fitzgerald & Burnham. Leavens sold out in a short time, but was employed in the mill until 1808. Ebenezer Cushman bought it in 1811, but sold to David Richardson in 1814. In 1815 the mill was destroyed by fire, and Eben Richardson and Freeman Palmer lost their lives in

the flames. It was rebuilt and run by Ebenezer Cushman until 1824, when it was purchased by Timothy A. Edson and Josiah Kilburn. Mr. Kilburn sold his interest to Jefferson Hosmer, who sold to Sylvanus Balch. Joseph Roby afterwards owned the property and sold to Bellows & Stevens in 1835. About 1841 it passed into the possession of John Gile, and in 1851 James Hale removed the custom machinery and put in a set for manufacturing flannel. The building was subsequently used as a bedstead factory and as a foundry, but is now owned by *Tilton & Goodall* manufacturers of under-wear, who began the business in 1883. They employ a dozen hands and are able to turn out about 1,000 dozen pieces annually.

A tannery was built on the site of the present one by Peter Bonney, who came from Charlestown, N. H., in 1799. The tannery was in operation the following year and Mr. Bonney was connected with it until 1829 when he sold to Sewell Brackett, who had been his partner for a few years. In less than two years it passed into the hands of Otis Batchelder, who operated it until 1865, having Rufus Whipple and Roswell H. Curtis as partners for a brief time. He was followed by Calvin J. Wallace who sold to Silas Parker. His partners were his son Ira, and James and W. F. Parker. This tannery is now owned and run by *R. D. Rounsevel*.

Early in the century saw-mills were built in various localities, but were mostly small and inconsequential affairs. One was built in 1803 by Samuel Learned, Jr., and was managed by him until he went to Canada. It was also operated by Smith Williams for a time, but had tumbled to decay long before 1860. Another was built on Caswell (Lewes) brook in 1824 and disappeared about 1850. It was owned by Moses Lewis. A few years later a small mill was erected on the Ainsworth brook and used for custom business; also one on the Palmer brook long known as the Pepper mill. These mills were never much of a factor in the business of the town.

In 1812-13 a mill was built by Michael Fitzgerald, for the Littles, on the Ammonoosuc near the line of Concord (now Lisbon). It was situated on the opposite side of the river from the mill now owned by the Littleton Lumber Company, and was operated for the proprietors by Mr. Fitzgerald. It was subsequently purchased by Capt. Isaac Abbott, later by Peter Paddleford and his son Philip H., who erected just below it a shop for the manufacture of all kinds of mill machinery. This mill, while managed by Messrs. Fitzgerald and Abbott, did an extensive business. It was demolished about twenty years ago.

The next mill of consequence was the one now operated by *George W. Richardson* at the Scythe factory village. It was built by Edmund Carleton, Esq., and Dr. Adams Moore, in 1832. This was extensively operated by Calvin and Benjamin F. Cate until they went out of business in 1874.

William Brackett and Isaac Abbott built a mill in the village below the woolen-mill in 1839, where a large amount of pine and other lumber was manufactured until 1865. This mill has, within a few years, been converted into a carpenter's shop.

H. C. Redington & Co. built a mill and box factory where the old scythe factory formerly stood on the Ammonousuc, and have operated it from 1869 until the present time. They employ a dozen hands.

Littleton Lumber Company's mill, on the east side of the river, at Willowdale, manufactures between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet of lumber annually. Charles D. Tarbell is the agent of the company. The first mills were erected in 1870. New buildings have been erected as the growth of business demanded, until they number about twenty, including a general store and a grist-mill recently added. A postoffice called "Willowdale" has been established here and a flag-station upon the B. & L. R. R. Their commodious yards are accommodated with side tracks from the railroad. The company employs from forty to sixty hands.

The woolen-mill was built by a stock company in 1838. Bellows & Stevens, and John Farr were among the principal stock-holders. The machinery was put in and manufacturing began in 1840. John Herrin was agent. The company failed, and in 1846 the property passed into the possession of E. J. M. and Joseph W. Hale, of Haverhill, Mass., J. W. Hale becoming the resident partner. Additional machinery was added from time to time until the mill contained seven sets. J. W. Hale sold to his partner in 1860, and in 1862, Rufus B., son of E. J. M. Hale, became a partner and manager. While owned by the Messrs. Hale, the business was very successful. In 1867 the mill was purchased by a firm consisting of Leland, Allen & Bates, of Boston, and Mr. Townsend, of Milton, N. H. They sold to Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston, Mass., who used it for the manufacture of woolen blankets as well as flannels. For a time it was occupied by Joseph and Robert H. Whittaker, but, after lying idle for several years, it was changed into a glove shop and is now owned and occupied by Ira Parker & Co., (*The Littleton Saranac Buck Glove Company*) who employ two hundred hands and turn out 20,000 to 40,000 dozen pairs of gloves annually.

The first scythe factory was built below the Carlton mill by Ely, Farr & Co., (George W. Ely, John Farr and George B. Redington,) in 1835. It was three times destroyed by fire. The manufacture of scythes was carried on here for years, a larger part of the time by H. C. Redington & Co. The N. H. Scythe & Axe Company invested a large amount of capital in an attempt to establish a permanent business. They built the mill and dam now known by their corporate name on the river below the Redington mill, but it is now idle, the company having gone into liquidation.

C. F. Chandler & Co. have carried on the manufacture of paper boxes on Mill street since May, 1883. From the employment of two hands, in the beginning, the business has grown so as to necessitate the employment of ten hands. They turn out \$7,000.00 worth of goods annually.

Ranlett & Harris carry on the only shop in town, exclusively devoted to the manufacture of carriages and sleighs. This business has been carried on in the same building for twenty-five years. The firm of Ranlett & Harris

was formed in 1880. They use both steam and water-power. Employ a dozen hands, and turn out \$15,000.00 worth of goods per annum.

The Eureka Glove Manufacturing Company, Nelson Parker, president, was established in 1876, located in the Union block, where they remained six years. In January, 1882, they removed to their present quarters, in Tilton's Opera block. Their tanning process is patented. They employ fifty hands, their annual production reaching 12,000 to 15,000 dozen pairs.

The White Mountain Glove Works, Alonzo Weeks, treasurer, and Robert Miner, manager, commenced business in 1880, manufacturing all kind of gloves and mittens of oil-tanned Saranac stock. They employ forty hands in their shops, and give work to many outside, producing 5,000 dozen pairs yearly.

The Granite State Glove Company, the youngest of the four large glove manufacturing establishments of this town, was established in 1881. They began business with one cutter, in a room 20x30 feet, making, in 1881, 550 dozens. In 1883 their facilities for work were increased six-fold, while their present shop is 28x60 feet, three stories high. A sixty-horse-power boiler gives heat, and steam for their fifty-horse-power engine, which, with a forty-horse-power water-wheel gives them ample power at all seasons of the year. Their shop is one mile from the center of the village, having telephone and stage communications. They employ sixty-five hands, their product in 1884 being 6,000 dozens pairs.

The American Slate Company's quarry.—On road 38 there is a large slate quarry, which will probably be worked extensively. The company was first organized under the laws of the state of Massachusetts, taking the name of the American Slate Company. There had been expended about seventy thousand dollars in opening and developing the quarry, erecting buildings, etc. Experts pronounce the slate equal to the Welch, and there is a probability of its being profitably worked at no very distant day.

The Littleton Hone-Stone Company was formed in 1883, for the purpose of making hones, scythe-stones, and stones for sharpening all kinds of edged tools. The stone is procured in part from a quarry at North Lisbon, and partly from North Littleton, the latter yielding the material for hones. They use water-power from the Aphrop reservoir, and with a fall of 280 feet, a half inch stream with the Backus motor equals a twelve-horse-power engine. The company employs five hands, and have facilities for turning out \$15,000.00 worth of goods annually.

M. A. Bowles & Son carry on the manufacture of bobbins, at Scytheville. The business was established in 1883. They use both steam and water-power, employing five hands, and they turn out annually about 1,500,000 bobbins.

Otho Carter's grist-mill, on road 16, was established thirty years ago. It is wholly a custom mill, with two runs of stones, and does considerable work, both for the farmers of this town and from across the river in Vermont. The building is of stone, and the power is supplied by water from Rankin's brook.

Kilburn's stereoscopic view manufactory.—The Kilburn brothers commenced the manufacture of stereoscopic views in 1868, on a small scale, on the north side of the river, in the village of Littleton. The business has steadily increased, until now their successor, Benjamin W. Kilburn carries it on very extensively, in a three-story building on cottage street, on the south side of the river. He employs an average force of sixteen hands, mostly women. During the last year he turned out 600,000 views.

Dow & Fogg, contractors and builders, manufacture stair-rails, balusters, &c., located on Saranac street. They employ four hands.

Fitzgerald & Burnham's sash, door and blind manufactory, on Mill street, was established in 1852. They use both steam and water. Among other articles of manufacture which have at different times been prosecuted by citizens may be mentioned potato whisky, starch, pails and tubs, hats, chairs and furniture, matches, and a foundry which was for thirty years successfully conducted by Josiah and Benjamin W. Kilburn.

The manufactures of the town of Littleton, according to the census of 1880, were as follows:—

Number of establishments.....	33
Capital invested.....	\$258,450.00
Average number of male employees above sixteen years of age.....	238
Average number of female employees above fifteen years of age.....	73
Average number of children and youth employed.....	1
Amount of wages paid.....	\$103,297.00
Cost of materials used.....	485,339.00
Value of product.....	786,196.00

BANKS.

Littleton National bank was incorporated in 1871, with a capital of \$100,000.00 and the first bills issued November 15th of that year. About a year later the capital was increased to \$150,000.00. The present surplus and undivided profit is about \$50,000.00. The bank was located in Tilton block until 1877 when the present commodious brick building was erected provided with strong vaults, time locks and other modern improvements. The first officers were John Farr, president, W. B. Dennison, cashier. Mr. Dennison resigned a year later when Oscar C. Hatch became cashier. A few years later Henry I. Tilton was elected vice-president. The same gentlemen have held their offices since

Littleton Savings bank was established in 1871. John Farr was president, W. B. Dennison was treasurer during the first year when he resigned and O. C. Hatch became treasurer. In January, 1880, Mr. Farr resigned the presidency and Judge George A. Bingham was elected to that office. The present deposits due depositors amount to over \$650,000.00, besides which there is a healthy surplus of about \$20,000.00. The office is in apartments of the National bank building, the upper story of which is occupied as law offices.

SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION.

Among the early settlers were to be found many who possessed an excellent education for that day. Capt. Caswell, Peleg Williams and Thomas Miner were among that number. Robert Charlton had been educated at private schools in England and was an accomplished scholar. James Rankin received an education in Scotland, while James, William and Ebenezer Pin gree were men of thorough business ability and scholarship. These men naturally took a warm interest in the education of the young. While we find no record of any action on the part of the town in regard to the establishment of schools until 1791, schools were kept in private houses and during the summer in barns, as early as 1782. Robert Charlton was the first teacher, and continued to keep a private school until 1791, when we find the first public record in reference to schools. At the annual meeting of that year it was "voted that sixteen bushels of wheat be raised for the use of schools next winter." Wheat was then the circulating medium of the town and was not considered so much of a drug in the transaction of business in the infant settlement as is silver at the present day. Robert Charlton kept the school this year and also in 1792 and 1793. The same amount of wheat was appropriated in 1792 and twenty bushels in 1793. The first division of the town into school districts was made at the annual March meeting in 1792, when it was "voted that the town be divided into three districts, and that the division be at the parting of the roads at the Wheeler place, so-called (the Geo. W. Richardson farm)." The districts thus created were identical with the highway districts and were called the upper, middle and lower. There have been additional districts established as the increasing population required, until they numbered nineteen in 1865.

The first school-house was built near the site of the present building, in district No. 3. It was a log structure, the interior being fitted with seats and benches of the rudest description. The earliest account we have of the proceedings of a school meeting is found in the records of the town, where it was placed by Robert Charlton. The meeting was for the lower district, and was held at the house of Capt. Thomas Miner, November 8, 1794. It was

"Voted to build a school-house between Mr. Miner's and Mr. Eastman's in some convenient place near the causeway.

"Agreed that each of the Inhabitants shall pay or work their proportional part towards Building a House finding Glass, Nails etc.

"Agreed that each Inhabitant shall respectively assist in Building another School House at the lower part of the District nigh Mr. Blake's Pot-Ash. To be built in the month of June.

"Agreed to give Robert Charlton eight bushels of wheat per month & to begin in about the last of December and keep two months."

The house first provided for was erected at once, but the other was not erected for some years. At a meeting for the same district, held exactly one

year later, it was voted to divide the district at a point midway between the "crotch of the roads at the Wheeler place and Lyman line nigh Lunt's." Capt. Thomas Miner, Levi Aldrich and Joseph Hatch were chosen district committee. Ansel Hatch was elected teacher of the new district, "to keep for three months at nine bushels of wheat per month." The school was to be kept at the house of the teacher.

In 1805 the town was divided into eight school districts. The superintending school committee of to-day were then known as school inspectors. Rev. David Goodall, Dr. William Burns and Robert Charlton constituted the first board, elected in 1809.

Prior to 1866 the village was divided into three districts numbered 8, 15 and 17 respectively. In 8 and 15 there were two schools each. The union of these districts had been agitated for some years, but no concerted action had been taken to accomplish the desired result, until the spring of 1866, when each of them voted to unite. They were first organized under the Somersworth act and re-organized under the Concord act in 1868. The district is governed by a board of education consisting of nine members. A new school-house, one of the best in the state, was finished in 1869, which cost \$32,000.00.

The district schools of Littleton have been well up to the average of the schools in the state. Fifty years ago the school in district No. 3 was noted for the attainments of its pupils, and in the fifties that on Mann's hill was regarded as among the most advanced in New Hampshire. A large number of teachers have been graduated from the common schools of the town, who have achieved a fame in their chosen profession which has extended beyond the limits of New England. Among the most noted may be mentioned Nelson E. Cobleigh, D. D., I.L. D., for a time president of McKendee university and afterwards of the East Tennessee Wesleyan university; Melinda Rankin, daughter of Gen. David, who has devoted a life time to the instruction of youths in this and other lands; Mrs. E. M. Walton, *née* Bonney, now at the head of the English department of Mine Zeitska's institute, San Francisco, California; Mrs. L. M. Wilson, the present superintendent of schools at Des Moines, Iowa, was for some years a teacher in Union school district.

Outside of Union school district, there are at present 251 pupils. The average number of weeks schooling during the year has been twenty-four; amount of school money \$2,055.65; cost per scholar, \$8.19. In union school district three are 364 pupils; amount of school money, \$4,274.40; cost per scholar, \$11.74. Total number of pupils in town, 615; amount of school money exclusive of that raised for building and repairs, \$6,330.05.

Since the establishment of the high school the following principals have presided for the time specified: Charles E. Harrington, 1868; Frank J. Burnham, 1869; John J. Ladd, 1870, '71, '72; Frank D. Hutchins, 1873; Frank P. Moulton, 1874, '75, '76; Benjamin F. Robinson, 1877, '78; Austin H. Kennerson, 1879; Harry H. McIntire, 1880; A. G. Millen, a part of 1881;

and Dana P. Dame, from 1881 to the present time. Rev. G. M. Curl is superintendent of school.

During the first quarter of a century of the history of Littleton there was no store within its limits. At first the settlers went to Haverhill to trade and later to Bath. About 1785 John Wheeler, who was of Charleston, N. H., opened a small store near the "parting of the ways" at the Wheeler place. He kept a small stock of goods, largely of the "wet" variety, and it is presumed that the business was not very remunerative as he disposed of it a few years later to Samuel Larnard, Jr., who soon after took James Jackson into partnership, and together they continued the business until about 1805. This firm did a large business in the way of "barter," handling very little money. They manufactured lumber at the mill on Cow brook, dealt in cattle, potash, and all sorts of produce then raised by the farmers of the town. They became interested in the lumber business on the Ottawa river in Canada, and there Larnard went in 1809. Larnard was a large, powerful man, possessed of great energy but careless of details, which may account, in a measure, for the general failure of his enterprises. Jackson is described as a man of fine presence and gentle manners, and is said to have been robbed of his interest in the business by his more aggressive partner. Tilotson Wheeler conducted this business from 1805 to 1814, when the growing prosperity of the village rendered a continuance in trade at this point unprofitable and the business was abandoned.

The first store in the village was built where the Coburn house now stands, by Timothy Kiteridge, in 1801 or 1802, and here Maj. Curtis began business a year or two later with William Brackett as clerk. Mr. Kiteridge in the meanwhile put up a building for a store on the ground where James Parker now lives, but it was never occupied or finished. It suffered the common fate of all enterprises started by Mr. Kiteridge.

Maj. Ephraim Curtis had been in trade in Charleston before he came to Littleton. He was a man of sound judgment and considerable business experience. In 1804 he erected the building long to be known as the "old red store," and here, with Dr. Joseph Robie, also of Charleston, as partner, he prosecuted a successful mercantile career mutually satisfactory to his customers and to himself. The Major died in 1824. The business at the old stand was continued by another major, Aaron Brackett, brother of William, who remained here until the store now occupied by Eaton & English and A. W. Bingham was erected in 1841. William C. Brackett, son of William, was for a long time his partner. Cephas Brackett, of Massachusetts, a brother of the Major, was also for a time a member of this firm, but never a resident of the town.

William Brackett, known to a later generation as "The Esquire," left the employ of Major Curtis in 1805, and built a store on the meadow farm now owned by Frank McIntire where he did a large business for thirty-five years, earning the reputation of being a model business man, whose integrity was

never questioned. In 1841, he moved to the village, erecting the residence now occupied by his son Cephas, and gave his attention to his large lumber interest. He died in December, 1859, leaving a large estate.

George Little, a grandson of Col. Moses, for whom the town was named, came to Littleton in 1823, from Newbury, Mass., and took charge of the large landed interest which his father had inherited. He soon after built the store long known as the "Yellow Store" (subsequently owned and occupied by F. S. Wolson) and went into trade. He took great interest in the affairs of the town and was a valued citizen. He was largely interested in other enterprises, notably as a member of the several firms, George Little & Co., Bellows, Redington & Co., and Truman Stevens & Co. Mr. Little removed from town in 1846.

An examination of the books of the earlier merchants and the traditions relating to the character of their business, show that New England rum was the most important article of commerce in the early days of the settlement. Business was done on the credit system and the item, "N. E. R.," was charged in every account and more frequently than any other. The stories current in relation to the amount sold and the use and abuse to which it was put would fill a volume.

George B. Redington born in Charleston, November 29, 1808, came here and succeeded to the business of Mr. Little in 1829. Three years later his brother, Henry C., joined him as a partner, and his brother-in-law, George W. Ely, was a member of the firm at this time. The Redingtons have been identified with the mercantile and business interests of Littleton from that time to the present, a period of fifty-seven years, and have been numbered among its most enterprising and public spirited citizens. They were the founders of the village at the scythe factory.

The firm of Colby & Eastman, founded in 1836, was the nucleus of a house destined to fill a large space in the mercantile history of the town. Cyrus Eastman came from Danville, Vt., in 1836, and began business in company with Ethan Colby, in the "yellow store." In 1841 the firm with which he was connected built the store now occupied by Southworth & Lovejoy. He was joined by his brothers, Eben, in 1843, and Franklin J., 1853; his brothers-in-law, Franklin and Henry L. Tilton, also became members of the firm which frequently changed its title. In 1838 it was Eastman, Mattock & Co.; in 1843, Eastman, Tilton & Co.; in 1853, C. & C. F. Eastman; in 1858, again Eastman, Tilton & Co.; in 1867, C. & C. F. Eastman. In 1882 the last named firm disposed of the business to Edson, Bailey & Eaton. Of the members of these firms, Messrs. Colby & Mattocks moved from town, Ebenezer Eastman died in 1853 and Franklin Tilton in 1867. Hon. Cyrus Eastman was a member from the beginning and is still active in business affairs. The several firms did a large and successful business, adding materially to the prosperity of the town.

Marquis L. Gould was one of the old-time merchants of Littleton. He

began his business career as clerk for William Brackett, in the store on the meadow. For a long time after entering into business for himself he occupied the brick store at the corner of Main and Saranac streets. John W. Balch was one of his partners as early as 1845. Afterward the business was merged in the Farmers' and Mechanics' store, a stock company. When the affairs of this company were liquidated, Goold & Balch continued in partnership until 1854, when they dissolved, Mr. Balch remaining at the old stand, while Mr. Goold opened a boot and shoe shop in the building now occupied by I. W. Pennock.

John Farr, now president of the Littleton National bank, began his career as a merchant with W. C. & A. Brackett. Subsequently he was in business alone and for a time with Mr. Goold. Mr. Farr closed his mercantile life prior to 1848. Fry W. Gile, now a banker at Topeka, Kansas, began in the "brick store," then moved to a building that stood upon the site of Thayer's Hotel. Subsequently he built what is now known as McCoy's block, in which he opened a shop. A Mr. Merrill, from Haverhill, Mass., was at one time his partner. In 1854 or '55 Mr. Gile went to Kansas.

William Bailey, now of Claremont, was in trade for a long time in the store now occupied by Royal P. White. He sold out to H. H. Southworth in 1866. Mr. Southworth after a time moved to the store now owned by Southworth & Lovejoy. George Farr, Charles Taylor and F. W. English were members of this firm at different times.

Hamilton Bailey sold merchandise in the building now occupied by E. T. Parker & Son, prior to 1840. This was erected by E. S. Woolson for a residence and tailoring establishment. Mr. Woolson purchased and moved into the "yellow store" after it was vacated by Eastman, Mattocks & Co., where he continued in business for many years.

Henry L. Thayer came to Littleton, from Danville, Vt., in 1841, and opened a general store in this building (the Parker store). His business flourished, but his ambition lying in another direction, he closed his mercantile career in 1852. His brother, Daniel E., was afterward a merchant at the same stand and also in the Southworth & Lovejoy store.

Among others who were in trade from 1840 to 1850, may be mentioned A. & J. M. Quimby, Eri Gowin and James and Byron Ames. Messrs. White, Whitcher & Farr occupied a store in the Union block for a few years prior to 1870.

Francis Hodgman was the first watch-maker and jeweler to establish himself. He began in 1831 and soon after added the sale of drugs and medicines to his business, which was very prosperous. He died in 1864, leaving two sons, Charles and Francis F., who soon divided the business, the former taking the druggist branch and the latter that of watch-maker and jeweler. Francis died in 1876 and was succeeded by Curtis Gates & Co., who sold to Robinson Brothers, by whom it is now conducted.

Royal D. Rounsevel began the sale of goods in the McCoy block in 1851.

He subsequently built the Nelson C. Farr store, where he remained until he sold out in 1870. Mr. Rounsevel has been in active business up to the present time, running a meadow farm at North Littleton, a hotel at the White mountains and the tannery in the village.

Alonzo Weeks is another Danville contribution to the citizenship of the town. He came in 1844 and for thirty-eight years carried on the boot and shoe business. He disposed of his interest in that line to A. W. Bingham, and has since been engaged, as a member of the White Mountain Glove company, in the manufacture of gloves and mittens. Henry L. Tilton, another Danville boy, began mercantile life as a clerk for Eastman, Tilton & Co. Catching the California fever, he went to that distant state for a period of two or three years, but returning in 1854 he became associated with the Eastmans and his brother Franklin, with whom he remained four years, when he formed a co-partnership with Charles C. Wilder, at the corner of Main and Mill streets. Mr. Wilder retired in three years, and in 1871 William J. Bellows and Charles J. Brackett became members of the firm under the title of H. L. Tilton & Co. This firm dissolved in 1873. C. W. Brackett continuing in the hardware trade at the old stand, while Mr. Bellows, in company with his sons, William H. and George S., purchased the store then lately occupied by Sinclair & Merrill, dealing in clothing, crockery and carpets.

Sinclair & Merrill (Charles A. Sinclair and George W. Merrill) were in business four years, from 1869 to 1873. This business was inaugurated by Mr. Sinclair in Tilton's block. Soon after he purchased and fitted up the unfinished building opposite the Union House and dealt in groceries and grain.

Hiram B. Smith came from Danville and began the sale of stoves and tin ware, which he continued until failing health caused him to dispose of his interest to his sons, C. C. and Henry W. This business is now conducted by Smith & Lynch.

Henry Merrill, now of the Eureka Glove Company, conducted a tailoring establishment in the store formerly occupied by William Bailey, from 1865 to 1875. Subsequently he moved to the stand now owned by E. T. Parker & Son, where he was in partnership with William H. Stevens for a time.

The completion of the railroad to this point in 1853 gave business, both in manufactures and trade, a new impetus, and the town became a center to which, in a large measure, the traffic of Bethlehem, Carroll, Franconia, a part of Lisbon, Lyman, Waterford and Dalton flowed. Although the extension of the railroad removed the cause of this large influx, it did not seem to diminish, but has been steadily on the increase from that date.

The pioneers of Littleton were a sturdy race and most of them lived beyond the limit described by the Psalmist. That they seldom required the services of a physician is evident from the fact that nearly three decades from the date of the settlement had passed before any member of the profession considered it a sufficiently inviting field to warrant him in casting his lot among

her citizens. Two or three times each year Dr. White, of Newbury, Vt., rode into town and would bleed and blister such of the unfortunate as could be persuaded to submit to the torture of the treatment then in vogue. In 1798, Calvin Ainsworth, of Claremont, a physician who had just reached his majority, courageously located at North Littleton for the practice of his profession. For a short time he lived in the family of Burley Dow, but soon married Susanna Howe, of New Ipswich, then a teacher at West Littleton, and located at the parting of the roads, near the Wheeler place. About 1805, he moved to West Littleton, where he resided until his death, July 12, 1839. Dr. Ainsworth was a man of kindly disposition, who gained many friends. He was a good physician but his usefulness was impaired by an unfortunate appetite for strong drink.

Dr. Isaac Moore, who had been in practice at Bath, came to Littleton in 1806 and established himself in the house vacated by Dr. Ainsworth, near Wheeler's. He was a successful physician, of eccentric habits, and like his cotemporary, too much given to the use of intoxicating liquors. After practicing here about three years his health became broken and he returned to Bath.

Dr. William Burns occupies a conspicuous place in the history of the town. He was born in Merrimack, N. H., April 15, 1783, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and came to Littleton in 1806 where he passed a long, useful and successful life. He died September 28, 1868. He was a skillful physician, a strong temperance man and a hater of shams. He never failed to denounce in bitter language those who were not what they pretended to be. Many stories are current illustrating this trait of his character. His interest in the welfare of the town was ardent and always to be depended upon. He was one of the first board of school-inspectors, and his regard for the success of our schools continued through life. He often occupied the position of superintending committee, at different times, his services extending over forty years, whose duties he always discharged with fidelity and wisdom. It was one of the dreams of his later years to found a public library, and to this end he had gathered a considerable number of volumes of general literature, which were willed to the town. Vandal-like they were sold at public auction after his death and the proceeds converted into the town treasury. He was a Mason of long standing, holding to the principals of the order in troublous times. After the storm had spent its force, he took an active interest in establishing a lodge in town, which was named in his honor. He also aided in the re-establishment of Franklin Chapter at Lisbon.

Adams Moore was born in Bedford, N. H., October 17, 1799. Graduated at Dartmouth in the class of '22, he was for a time tutor in his Alma Mater and principal of the academy at Peacham, Vt.; in 1824 entered upon the study of medicine with Dr. Burns, at Littleton, in 1829, took his degree at the Dartmouth medical college, and returning to Littleton, began the practice of his chosen profession. Dr. Moore was a learned man. In his pro-

profession, in science, in literature, in politics, and in the knowledge of current events, he was abreast of the times. Of a gentle and retiring disposition, he never sought to impose his views upon others, but when he considered an important principle at stake, he entered into a controversy in its support with energy and power. Dr. Moore was twice married, his wives being sisters and granddaughters of Moses Little, of Newbury, Mass. He was more familiar with the history of his adopted town than any other person, and during the last years of his life devoted himself to its preparation for publication. His death occurred in 1863, and is supposed to have been hastened by the death of his son William, who lost his life at the battle of Fredericksburg.

Ezra Carter Worcester, born in Peacham, Vt., February 28, 1816, came to Littleton in 1839 and practiced medicine two years. During his residence he cared for a large number of patients—larger, in fact, than the delicate state of his health would permit him to attend. He is now a resident of Thetford, Vt., where he has been in practice for nearly thirty years. He is a brother of Revs. Evarts and Isaac H. Worcester, both of whom were pastors of the Littleton Congregational church.

Charles Martin Tuttle was born at Eaton, P. Q., where his parents were temporarily residing, February 18, 1820. He was educated at Peacham, Vt., academy, and pursued his medical studies with his uncle, Socrates Tuttle, and William Nelson, at Barnet, Vt. He attended a course of lectures at Woodstock, Vt., and came to Littleton in March, 1840, where he has been in an active and exacting practice since that date, with the exception of two years that he spent at New Bedford, Mass. Dr. Tuttle is regarded as one of the most skillful physicians in New Hampshire, and his practice, perhaps, equals in extent that of any other practitioner in the state. He is learned in medical jurisprudence, and is frequently called as a witness in cases where the knowledge of a medical expert is required.

Carlton C. Abbey came here from Middlebury, Vt., his native town, in 1849. He was educated at the University of Middlebury, Vt., and received his medical degree at Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, in 1848. He practiced in Littleton but one year and then went to San Francisco, Cal., where he died in 1853. He gave promise of eminence in his chosen profession.

Albert Warren Clark was born in Lisbon, July 25, 1828. He received his degree at Dartmouth medical college in the autumn of 1851, began practice at North Woburn, Mass., early in 1852, remained there nine years, when he came to Littleton. He at once acquired a large and lucrative practice, which was cut short by his untimely death in March, 1867.

Ralph Bugbee has been in active practice in this town twenty-nine years. He comes from a family of physicians, his father and two brothers having been disciples of Esculapius. He was born in Waterford, Vt., December 20, 1821, and was graduated from the medical school at Castleton, Vt., in October, 1845. He began practice in his native town, where he remained nine

years, and also practiced three years in Franconia, before he came to Littleton, where his practice has been large and successful. He stands high as a surgeon, having made a specialty to some extent of that branch of the profession.

James Lang Harriman was of Peacham, Vt., where he was born May 11, 1833. He began the study of medicine with Albert Winch, M. D., of Whitefield, in 1853, was graduated from Bowdoin medical college in 1857, and settled in Littleton the same year. At the outbreak of the war of the Rebellion he became assistant surgeon of the 13th Regt. of Massachusetts Vols. He is now in practice at Hudson, Mass., where he is highly esteemed.

The first physician of the homeopathic school to locate in town was Martin Luther Scott, now of Northampton, Mass. He was of Glover, Vt., attended lectures at Dartmouth and at the medical college of the University of Vermont. He came to Littleton in 1856 and remained one year. He is now in active practice in Northampton.

Thaddeus Ezra Sanger, M. D., son of Ezra and Sarah M. (Brown) Sanger, was born March 12, 1832, at Troy, Vt. His father was a merchant of that place for many years, and in 1834 removed to Honeoye Falls, N. Y., where he died in 1840. Thaddeus had the educational advantages of St. Johnsbury academy, Vt., where he was fitted for college, but, as the fortunes of the family did not admit of the course being pursued, he bravely relinquished his plan of a collegiate career, but not his purpose to advance in knowledge and prepare himself for his chosen field of future labor. At the age of eighteen he left school and went to Toledo, O., where for two years he was employed as clerk in a drug store, and during this time he devoted every available moment, often taking from his hours of rest, to the study of medicine. He then attended medical lectures in Philadelphia, after which he regularly commenced his professional education under the supervision of Drs. Stone and Sanborn, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., then studied with Dr. Darling, at Lyndon, Vt. By the exercise of will-power, and aided by his vigorous intellect, he made rapid progress in his studies and, in 1856, was graduated from the Homeopathic Medical college, of Philadelphia. Dr. Sanger married, October 22, 1856, Ianthé C. Kneeland, of Victory, Vt. Their children are Ellen I., Lillian E. and Katie F. Dr. Sanger located at first in Hardwick, Vt., and remained there two years. He came to Littleton, July 12, 1858, and has since been in constant practice, mostly within a radius of twenty miles. He was the pioneer of his system in this section, and the first physician of the homeopathic school in New Hampshire, north of Lake Village. He entered into his work with great enthusiasm, and his subsequent career has shown his natural fitness for his profession. His reputation as a skillful and successful practitioner was soon established and caused him to be consulted by allopathic physicians as well as those of his own school; he is frequently called in consultation throughout Northern Vermont and Northern New Hampshire, and stands high in the estimation of the leading medical men of the

state. Dr. Sanger became a member of the American Institution of Homeopathy in 1870. He has been a member of New Hampshire Homeopathic Medical society since 1865, and has served in the higher offices; censor for fifteen years; vice-president in 1876 and 1877; president for the years 1878, 1879 and 1880. He received the honorary degree of "Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine" in 1867; in 1871 he was appointed by the government pension surgeon for the United States pension bureau, and still holds the position. Through his efforts the Connecticut Valley Homeopathic Medical society of Northern New Hampshire was organized, and he was its president two years. He is medical examiner for the Knights of Honor, and the Provident Mutual association of New Hampshire. He is much interested in Free Masonry, having connected himself with Burns Lodge, Littleton, December 7, 1870; received chapter degree, Franklin Chapter at Lisbon, in 1881; was made Knights Templar of the St. Gerard Commandery, January 23, 1882; took council degrees at Omega Council, Plymouth, February 11, 1884; received the 32 degree Scottish rite, at the valley of Nashua, December 21, 1883. He has held and still holds important Masonic offices. He was Junior Warden in 1871; Senior Warden in 1872 and 1873; Warden of Commandery in 1882; Captain General in 1883; Eminent Commander in 1884, and now (1886) occupies the position; Grand Captain of the Guard of Grand Commandery of the State in 1884, and Grand Warden in 1885. Dr. Sanger belongs to no denominational sect, his religion is the "Fatherhood of God, and the Universal Brotherhood of Man," as exemplified in the Masonic order. Politically he is a Republican, but has never aspired to office, and refuses to accept any, yet he has always been alive to all matters of social interest. Dr. Sanger's success is a good example of what can be achieved by having a fixed aim in life. He has acquired distinction and a name by means of natural talents, a genial temper, and a life of unremitting application to the work he took in hand. The first five years of his medical experience he established a character for his system of medicine from an adverse starting point, and a place for himself as a surgeon and physician worthy of high commendation. He has become an authority for the homeopathic school in Northern New Hampshire. His personal qualities have attached to him a large and respectable body of adherents. He is cool and sagacious in his battle with human infirmity, and persistent in his belief that "like cures like." His earnestness and sincerity, combined with successful results, have inspired and converted many to his faith, and under this inspiration he now enjoys a lucrative practice, as he has done from the early days of his medical career. His quick and brilliant intellect, his clearness of perception, his ready wit and apt repartee, his unvarying good nature and fine conversational powers make him a general favorite and a welcome guest at the fireside and in the social circle.

Adams Brock Wilson, born March 28, 1842, at Newbury, Vermont, was graduated at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and subse-



Courteously yours
J. A. Sanger

quently pursued his medical studies with Drs. H. L. Watson and Dixie Crosby, attended lectures at Dartmouth and Burlington, Vermont, medical schools and in 1866 came to Littleton. He at once gained the confidence of the community and established a large practice, his devotion to which developed the latent seeds of consumption and at the close of the second year his health was entirely broken. He continued, however, to attend patients six months longer, until he was forced by the progress of the disease, which had fastened itself upon him, to surrender. He died at Bradford, Vermont, August 3, 1869. In 1866 he married Lou M. Little, daughter of William Little, of this town.

Henry Lyman Watson was born at Salisbury in 1811, pursued his medical course under Dr. Leonard Eaton and Prof. R. D. Mussey, attended lectures at Dartmouth and Vermont medical colleges, practiced at Stewartstown, Guildhall and Newbury, Vermont, before coming to Littleton in 1867, where he has since resided and is considered an excellent physician.

Among the physicians who have been in practice here, but not for a sufficient length of time to become identified with the town, may be mentioned Edward Josiah Brown, now of Minneapolis, Minn., who was here a few months in 1880; Leonard Marshall Eudy, son of William Eudy, who was here for a year (1870) and died in Bartlett in November, 1877; George Ralph Bugbee, son of Ralph Bugbee, M. D., who remained here one year and is now at Whitefield; Harvey Edwin McIntire, son of Warren McIntire, now at the west; Dr. Genereux, from 1881 to 1884 and T. T. Gushman who came here after an active practice for many years at Lunenburg, Vermont and remained about a year (1868). Of the younger members of the profession now in full practice are Frank Tiff Moffett, son of Col. Alden Moffett, who took his degree at Harvard medical college in 1871, George Wilbur McGregor of Dartmouth medical college, 1878, who established himself in 1880, and Benjamin Franklin Page who took his degree at the medical college of Vermont University in 1867 and came from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, in 1881.

The physicians now practicing in Littleton are Charles M. Tuttle, Ralph Bugbee, T. E. Sanger, Henry L. Watson, Frank T. Moffett, George W. McGregor and Benjamin F. Page. They are skillful physicians and each enjoys a large and lucrative practice.

Littleton has always been famous for the excellence of its hostleries. During the early years of the settlement every house was in a sense an inn. The cabins of the settlers were few and far between and the line of travel between the upper and lower Coös passed through Apthorp for a distance of nearly fourteen miles. From the principal settlement at the northern part of the town to Lancaster was fifteen miles, to Haverhill thirty-five miles. The road was wet, stormy, and often impassable, so that travelers journeying through the settlement were usually compelled to seek rest and refreshment with the pioneers of Apthorp. To their credit it may be said that the larch string was always out and the accommodation for man and beast, ample.

Before the Revolutionary war, the Hopkinsons on the "Great Bend" kept a tavern, the first in town. Although Caswell's cabin was large and his hospitality generous to a fault, he never kept what was then known as a tavern, but his accommodations were frequently taxed to their full capacity in caring for those making the journey before alluded to. After the war James Williams kept a public house at the place still known by his name. Jonas Nurs also kept an inn, that was long famous, on the Fitch place. Samuel F. Hammond lived near the Wheeler farm and kept an inn, where in subsequent years the town meetings were often held. In the decade from 1795 to 1805, the county road was dotted at points a few miles apart with these taverns. Following it from Concord (now Lisbon) line to that of Dalton, Elkanah Hoskins on the Brackett farm, Jonas Nurs at Fitch's, James Williams at the Higgins place, Henry Bemis at the Chase farm were all licensed by the selectmen to "mix and sell liquors of all kinds by the half pint or any smaller quantity for one year from this date." At the west part of the town, Andrew Rankin and the Tifts held a similar license. On the Nathaniel Flanders farm was a noted inn where Mr. George and Colonel Timothy A. Edson dispensed hospitality a few years later. At the village, the Asa Lewis house, afterwards known as the Bowman place, was for a long time the only tavern. Jefferson Hosmer built the Union House about 1820 and John Gile the Granite House shortly after. These two houses gained enviable reputations in after years, while kept, the former by Willard Cobleigh and the latter by Stephen C. Gibb and his son Joseph L. At the Fitch stand John Gile and John Bowman presided successively. It was the custom for many years for the farmers of Northern New Hampshire and Vermont to carry their surplus products, pork, butter, cheese, etc., to the markets of Portland and Portsmouth. For this purpose every prosperous farmer owned what was called a double or box sleigh, a vehicle now seldom seen. This was drawn by two horses and hundreds of them often made the journey together, returning laden with sugar, tea, West India molasses, fish, New England rum and other necessaries. The days when the long procession of bright red sleighs filed along the road constituted the golden age of the wayside inn. When the railway reached Concord and gradually approached the northern section, the six horse team superseded the red sleigh and the tavern gave place to the more pretentious modern hotel.

The record of the town for patriotism during the Revolution can scarcely be surpassed. At the beginning of the struggle for independence there were but three polls and two families residing within her limits, yet every male inhabitant above the age of fourteen entered the service of the country in some capacity. In 1776 the Caswells and Hopkinsons moved their families to the fort at the mouth of the Upper Ammonoosuc, in what is now Northumberland. With the exception of the youngest, Caleb, the Hopkinsons probably abandoned their settlement here, for we find them soon after the war located at Lancaster, N. H., and at Guildhall, Vermont. Captain Nathar.

Caswell was connected with the army as a scout throughout the contest, while his sons Nathan, Jr., and Osias entered the service, one at the age of fourteen, the other at the age of fifteen. Both re-enlisted and continued in active service until the close of the conflict. They were connected with Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment and with Major Benjamin Whitcomb's company of rangers.

At the close of the war a number of Revolutionary soldiers settled in Littleton, among whom were Peleg Williams, Jonathan Eastman, Ezra Foster, Caleb Huntoon, Samuel Hudson, Jonas Lewis, Naboth Lewis, Issac Miner and Henry Bemis. It is probable that there were others, as the names given are nearly all from the records of the pension department at Washington and it is not likely that every resident who was in the service became a pensioner.

The list of soldiers of the war of 1815 is comparatively small. James Dow served through the war. Ezra Abbott, James Lewis, Solomon Lewis and Ezra Foster were also enlisted. The political complexion of the town was averse to the principles involved in the struggle and probably had an influence in lessening the number to enter the service.

The town furnished no men for service in the Mexican war. The contingent from this section of the state in the Ninth or New England regiment was mostly from Bath and Haverhill. John K. Ramsdell, who enlisted from Bath, was afterwards a resident of Littleton for many years.

In the Civil war the number of men in the service credited to Littleton was in excess of her quota. When President Lincoln issued his call for seventy-five thousand men to serve for three months, Evarts W. Farr was authorized by the governor of the state to recruit a company for that service, and its ranks were rapidly filled. But the fires of patriotism were burning with equal glow in every part of the state and the number of recruits was largely in excess of the requirements of the call. Consequently the Littleton men failed to secure a place in the First regiment. When the call for three years men was issued, ten of those who had entered the service for three months, re-enlisted and joined the Second regiment under Col. Gilman Marston. Of these, Evarts Worcester Farr was mustered into the service as first lieutenant of company G., was promoted to a captaincy, January, 1862. At the battle of Williamsburg he lost his right arm. In September, of the same year, he became major of the Eleventh regiment and served, mostly on detailed service, until the close of the war. In civil life he held many places of trust and honor, discharging the duties with fidelity and ability. At the time of his death in December, 1880, he was a member of Congress, having the previous month been re-elected to that position. He was a brave and gallant soldier who conferred lasting honor upon his native town.

The town furnished the same number of recruits to the Third regiment. The Fourth had no representatives from Littleton at the time it was mustered in, and but one, Michael Lynch, subsequently became connected with it.

When the "Fighting Fifth" left the state, eleven of the sons of Littleton were in its ranks. Of these, Second Lieutenant William Adams Moore was

destined to achieve lasting fame for bravery and win an unknown grave on the sanguinary heights of Fredericksburg. Lieutenant Moore was teaching in a private school in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Fort Sumter was fired upon, and early in May enlisted in Duryee's Zouaves. He was undoubtedly the first Littleton boy to meet the enemy under fire. His first encounter was at Great Bethel, June the 10, 1861. He served in this regiment until the following September, when he was commissioned second lieutenant of Company C., Fifth N. H. Volunteers. In February, 1862, he was promoted to a first lieutenancy and was commissioned captain of Company H., in November following. He served with marked gallantry in every engagement in which the regiment participated up to the time he was killed at Fredericksburg December 13, 1862. Capt. Moore was but twenty years and eight months old at the time of his death. Though young in years, he possessed a dignity of manner and a maturity of judgment common only to those of advanced age and wide experience. No finer character or nobler life was sacrificed upon the altars of patriotism than his. Theron A. Farr was also a commissioned officer in this regiment. Enlisted as a private and an original member, he served until the final mustering out in 1865. He was successively promoted to the position of first and second lieutenant and captain but was not mustered in the last named capacity.

The Sixth regiment contained nineteen Littleton men when it was mustered, and eight were subsequently added by enlistment, in 1863-64. Samuel G. Goodwin was second lieutenant of Co. B. At the outbreak of the war he was in New York, and had the distinction of being the first son of Littleton to enter the service. He enlisted April 20, 1861, in Ellsworth's Zouaves, with which he was connected until November following, when he received a commission in the Sixth regiment. He served with distinction until mustered out, July 17, 1865. He was successively promoted to be first lieutenant, captain and major of the regiment. He was one of the best of soldiers, fearless to the last degree, and ever ready for any duty. He died at Manchester, April 24, 1875. Moses P. Bemis was a member of this regiment, and was one of its second lieutenants at the time it left the service.

The town's contribution to the Seventh regiment was thirteen, and to the Eighth, nine. In the Ninth there were three natives of the town, and a brave array of substitutes. The Eleventh bore upon its rolls the honored names of E. W. Farr and Captain George E. Pingree, who was credited to Lisbon, but was a native of Littleton. The largest contribution to any single regiment, was to the Thirteenth, in which there were fifty-one members from Littleton, including captains George Farr and Marshall Sanders, in whose honor the G. A. R. Post was named, and Lieutenant Edward Kilburn. There were two citizens of the town in the Fourteenth, and six in the Fifteenth, including First-Lieutenant Charles S. Hazeltine. In the Seventeenth two, in the Sharp Shooters two, and in the New England and New Hampshire Cavalry, Captain Ezra B. Parker and thirteen others. In the Heavy Artillery there

were thirty-two, among them two second-lieutenants, Alden Quimby and Chauncy H. Green.

Altogether there went out from the town 206 of her sons, and something more than twenty others served their country in that struggle by substitute.

Peleg Williams, a native of Rhode Island, was a soldier in the French war and also a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war. He was pensioned by the first pension act passed by Congress. He married Sarah Wheeler, of Charlestown, N. H., soon after the Revolution, and came to this town, settling in the northwestern part, on the Connecticut river, the place being known to this day as the "Peleg Williams farm." Their domestic life did not run smoothly, and after living together forty years a separation took place. The trouble in the family caused their only daughter to become insane. One feat of Mrs. Williams was a ride from their home on horseback to Charleston, a distance of one hundred miles, in one day. After she was eighty five years old she walked from this town to several miles beyond Stanstead, Canada, in 1831. In 1849 she obtained a pension of \$240 annually as a soldier's widow, receiving also \$1,100 back pay. She lived to be ninety-nine years and three months old. Previous to receiving the pension she had been for a number of years a town charge.

James W. Remick lives on road 32, near the line of Monroe, upon a farm formerly occupied by Walter Bowman, his grandfather. His father Simeon Remick married Hannah, daughter of Walter Bowman, who came to this town when but three years old, among the first settlers. There were no roads and they came hither from Henniker on the ice of the Connecticut river. James W. Remick married Ellen Goss, of Waterford, Vt., and they have two children.

Jonas Nurs, father of Mrs. Samuel Goodwin, came to this town from Keene at an early date in the settlement of the town, some time previous to 1790. When he first came the nearest grist-mill was at Bath, and it is said he would carry two bushels of wheat to that mill on his shoulder and return, a distance of thirty miles. He built the house where Elijah Fitch now lives, and kept tavern in it—the first public house in the town. The sign "Jonas Nurs, Tavern," with a mug at one end and a bowl on the other, suggestive of flip and punch, is still in existence.

Oliver Nurse was born in this town in 1796. He was a volunteer in the war of 1812, and served as a guard at Portsmouth. He married Polly Fitzgerald, of Gilmanton, who bore him ten children, eight of whom grew to manhood and womanhood, and seven are now living—John C. in Pelham, Albert L. in Whitefield, Charles H., Sarah A., who married T. D. Fitzgerald, Samuel P., William C. and Thomas S., are residents of this town. The latter married Maria C. Streeter, of Lisbon, and carries on the boot and shoe making business on Cottage street.

Nathan Applebee was born in this town June 29, 1792. He married first, Amarantha Bemis, of Brattleboro, Vt., who died July 21, 1848, and second,

Ruby Farnum, of Lisbon. By the first wife there were eight children, only one of whom is living, a daughter, at Manchester. The fruits of the second marriage were one son and two daughters, of whom Emeline married George Abbott, and is a resident of town. Warren is a minister, near Boston. Annette married Aaron Fisher, who lives on the Applebee homestead, and with whom the widowed mother makes her home. Aaron Fisher has four children. Nellie married Henry Quimby. One daughter is living near Boston, and two sons are at home with their father. Nathan Applebee died September 11, 1868, at the age of seventy-six years.

Abijah Allen, born in Hebron, Conn., May 30, 1776, came to this town in 1796. The following year he located on Mann's hill, on road 22. He cleared the farm, and resided on it until his death, in April, 1864. His son Abijah, now on the farm, married Adaline C. Cox, a native of Holderness. They have two children—Charles R., who married Sophia Harriman, and lives with his parents on the home farm, and Alice I., who married George L. Flanders, of this town. The Senior Abijah Allen was a robust and very healthy man, never being obliged to call a physician. He has, in early days, gone to Lisbon, the nearest grist-mill, and worked a day for a peck of corn, getting it ground, and returning at night with it on his back.

Solomon Whiting was born in Manchester, in 1791. When ten years old he removed with his parents to this town, and has been a resident here for eighty-three years, excepting seven years spent in Concord, Vt., and is now the oldest man in the town. His memory is remarkably clear, and he is able to walk three miles daily, and he also reads without glasses. When he first came to Littleton there were only three houses in what now constitutes the village. One of the three is still standing. Most of his life has been devoted to farming. He married Maria Charlton, a native of this town, whose father came from England and purchased wild land in this town, clearing it, and ever after living upon it. None of their six children are now living. One son, Robert, was killed in his father's saw-mill, at the age of forty-one years, March 14, 1874. Mr. Whiting is now living with his grandson, George C. Patten.

Ebenezer Farr, a native of Chesterfield, was born December 8, 1779. He came to this town about 1803, with a family of eight, and settled on what is known as "Farr hill," giving the name to the locality. His son Noah married Lydia Cobleigh, of Chesterfield, January 25, 1803, and they had eleven children, of whom two are still living—John Farr, of Littleton village, and Mrs. Phinisa, widow of M. D. Cobleigh, who resides with her son-in-law, C. F. Lewis, on road 30. Another son, Noah, was father of Noah and Theron A. Farr, residents of this town, and four daughters, of whom Lydia married Martin Hatch, Philander lived in this town and died at the age of sixty-two, Deborah M., born August 12, 1814, died December 5, 1830, Elizabeth married Noah Gile, Nelson C. married first Augusta Smith, and second, Mrs. Sophrona Wallace. He died March 7, 1884. The first named Noah died at Littleton, April 2, 1842, and Lydia his widow died December 8, 1856.

William Brackett was born in Sudbury, Mass., and came about 1801 from Charlestown, N. H., to Littleton, with Major Curtis, being then about 14 years of age. All the school advantages he ever received consisted of attendance at district school for a few years, but he is spoken of as having been remarkably quick and accurate in reckoning. Major Nathan Curtis opened the first store in Littleton, the "old red store" which occupied the present site of the M. E. church, and William Brackett was his clerk. After several years spent in this capacity he opened the second store in town on the meadow road below the present village, and later another in this village, was in trade until about eight years before his death which occurred in 1859. He is said to have brought the first spring wagon into town, a clumsy contrivance supported by springs of wood, but a grand vehicle for those days, and also the first chaise. William C. and Charles W. Brackett, his sons, succeeded him in business about 1850, and Charles W. Brackett is now the only merchant in trade here who began at so early a date. When the White Mountain R. R. was completed to Littleton, in July, 1853, the Bracketts handled the express business at this place, doing all the conveying of goods upon a wheelbarrow at first, but soon witnessing a growth of business which brought teams into requisition. W. C. Brackett died about ten years later. C. W. Brackett disposed of his business interest, in Littleton after a time and went to Minnesota where he remained five years. Returning in 1868 he became a member of the firm of H. L. Tilton & Co., doing a general mercantile business in the block he now occupies. In 1871, when the business was classified, the firm reorganized and Bellows, Brackett & Co. took the hardware line which they continued at the same stand for two years, since when the firm has been C. W. Brackett & Co., and the business and place the same.

David Millen was born in this town in 1806, and has always resided here, engaged in farming. He now lives with his son, Hollon H. He married Jane Aldrich, of Lisbon, and has one daughter, Mrs. George Corey, of this town. One son, Charles W., is a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arza Eastman was born in this town in August, 1812, the youngest of a family of eleven children, and most of his life was spent here. He married Maria Winch, of Bethlehem, who bore him five children, four of whom are living—Charles B., in this town; Maria married George Bowman and resides on road 27; Willard died at the age of thirty-three; Lewis married Mary Moore and lives on road 17; Ina A. married Orrissa Clough, a native of this town, and lives at Andover, Mass. Arza Eastman died December 5, 1884, at the age of seventy-two years.

Samuel Goodwin came from Landaff in 1817, having that year married Martha Nurs, a native of this town, and now the oldest native resident. Mr. Goodwin died in 1868, having always occupied the same farm, on road 22. Mrs. Goodwin now resides on the old homestead with her son Chester M. Four of her seven children are living. Martha A. married George E. Bart-

lett of this town; Samuel G., who died at Manchester, was a member of the Ellsworth Zouaves, and afterwards was captain and brevet major of Co. B, 6th N. H. Regt. Vols. Inft., the brevet being conferred for bravery before Petersburg. Charles S. lives in Lisbon, and Olive married Charles King, of Whitefield.

Amos Wallace was born in Franconia in April, 1797, where he lived until 1822, when he removed to this town, and has resided here since. He first settled on a farm on road 9, which he cleared from the primitive forest and lived on it many years. Afterwards he removed to a farm on Mann's hill, where he lived ten years, whence he removed to the village and now resides on Pleasant street. He married Polly Hildreth, of this town, and they had nine children, eight of whom lived to an adult age. His second wife was Clarinda Atherton, who bore him one child, which died in infancy. Of this family of children six are now living. Abigail married Erastus D. Emerson, of Thetford, Vt., who died in 1883. Mary A. married Solomon Ladd. Elmira married Ephraim Rowe, of Newbury, Vt. Amos P. married Betsey A. Durham, of Concord, Vt., and resides on Pleasant street. He is the father of D. O. Wallace, bookseller. Cordelia married Isaac B. Hoyt, of Bethlehem, who died in 1882. Bernice H. married Ira Goodall, of this town. John A. lives in Illinois. Andrew M. served in the 13th N. H. Vols. Infantry, and died of sickness while in the service. Amos, the subject of this sketch, now in his eighty-eighth year, resides with his son Amos P.

Levi B. Dodge was born in this town in July, 1822, and, with the exception of nine years spent in Lyndon, Vt., has always resided here. Farming has been his principal pursuit, although he has practiced veterinary surgery for many years. He married Hannah Cobleigh, a native of Chesterfield, but a resident of Sutton, Vt., when married. They have one daughter, wife of Carlos P. Day, of this town, and one son, Marshall C., who married Martha A. King, of Landaff, and resides with his father.

Gilman Wheeler was born in this town, on the farm on which he now lives, February 27, 1822. He married Eliza E. Brooks, of Dalton, and they have four children, all sons—Edward O., a farmer with his father, Charles D., an ice dealer in New York city, Galen H., a civil engineer in Montana, and Albert P., a student. Mr. Wheeler, besides carrying on a large farm, also keeps summer boarders, the name of his place being the Wheeler Hill farm.

Josiah Kilburn, son of Elijah and Rebecca (Genison) Kilburn, was born in Walpole, N. H., January 2, 1801, and is the great-grandson of John Kilburn, the first pioneer of Walpole, who settled there in 1749, and who so bravely defended his family and home against four hundred Indians, on the seventeenth of August, 1755. His house was built of logs, with loop holes in the walls, through which persons could fire upon an attacking party. About noon, discovering the Indians in ambush, he, with his son John, a lad of eighteen, and two hired men, hastened to the house and prepared for defense. Mr. Kilburn was also assisted and encouraged by his brave wife and



Josiah Kirtland

daughter—the men loading the guns, the women running bullets from the enemy's balls. "Kilburn, who fired all the guns, took special aim and every bullet told." At dark the Indians retreated, and, although the French and Indian war continued until 1763, Walpole was never again molested by the enemy. John Kilburn had all the characteristics of a successful warrior. He was endowed with keen, ready foresight, prudence, courage and persistency. He died at Walpole, April 8, 1789, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. The mountain known as Fall mountain was christened Mount Kilburn, in 1856, by Prof. Hitchcock and others, in remembrance of the hero who so gallantly fought the Indians from his little fort, just below the south end of the mountain. John Kilburn² died at Shrewsbury, Vt., in 1822.

The line of descent to Josiah is—John¹, John², Elijah³, Josiah⁴. Josiah served an apprenticeship as a clothier, and worked at this and other laborious occupations until he was of age, when, in the spring of 1824, he came to Littleton and engaged industriously and diligently in cloth-dressing and carding wool, rising early and laboring late, often working eighteen hours out of twenty-four. After eleven years of such incessant labor he purchased a farm and directed his attention to sheep-raising, and continued in this business for eleven years, when he disposed of his farm and stock and went to Fall River, Mass., where he passed a few months. He then returned to Littleton and became for a short time a member of the mercantile house of "Ely & Kilburn," at Scythe Factory village. In 1847 Mr. Kilburn established the first foundry and machine shop in Littleton, and was connected with it until 1883, when he retired from business, having for nearly sixty years been a producer, and not a mere consumer, in the community where he cast his lot when a young man. The patient industry which characterized his early manhood, when his daily bread was earned by the toil of his hands, the persevering energy which he manifested when afterward he engaged in manufacturing, by which he gained financial success, and his many excellent traits of character, have caused him to be respected and esteemed by his fellow townsmen, to whom "his goings in and comings out" have been as an open book for over half a century. Mr. Kilburn married, March 1, 1827, Emily Bonney. Their children were Benjamin W., born December 10, 1827; Edward, born February 27, 1830 (deceased); and Emily B., born October 17, 1833. Mrs. Kilburn died August 14, 1860. Mr. Kilburn married, April 3, 1861, Mrs. Lydia A. Colby, *nee* Wilder.

Mr. Kilburn has ever been a Whig and staunch Republican, and from 1827 to 1885 has been a subscriber for the *New Hampshire Statesman*, the organ of his political views. He has filled some town offices; selectman for the years 1829-30-31; justice of the peace from 1844 to 1848; and represented Littleton in the legislature of 1843 and 1844. He is a member of Burns Lodge of F. & A. M., and was its chaplain for several years. Religiously he is an Orthodox Congregationalist, and has been a worthy and consistent christian. At the age of more than four-score years Mr. Kilburn has the satisfac-

tion of seeing his children prosperous and occupying honorable positions in life, and inheriting traits of character from their brave ancestor, John, of Walpole.

Truman Stevens, a native of Passumpsic village, Barnet, Vt., was born September 3, 1803. He removed to St. Johnsbury, Vt., and served an apprenticeship at harness making, seven years, and in 1824 he came to this town, when there were but thirteen houses in what is now the large and thrifty village of Littleton. He has pursued the harness-maker's trade up to the present time, with the exception of five years in the scale business with the Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., as salesman. He married Malvina A. Carlton, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Their only living child is Joan H., wife of E. D. Rand, of Lisbon. Mr. Stevens died on Friday, January 2, 1885.

Edmund Carleton came to this town, from Haverhill, about 1825. Locating in the village, he began the practice of law, remaining in that business until 1844, when he removed to Scytheville, where he built a large saw-mill and carried on a lumber business for a number of years, both alone and in company with others. He married Mary K. Coffin, of Boscawen, and had born to him seven children, three of whom are now living—Edmund, a physician in New York city; Thomas, who married Carrie M. Allen, of Manchester, and second, Addie Stone, of Watertown, Mass., and now resides in this town; and Alfred, who lives in Toledo, Ohio.

John Foster was born in the town of Jefferson, in 1815. With his parents he removed to this town in 1825, locating on road 31. He died on the farm on which he first settled in March, 1883. He married Lovina Briggs, a native of this town, and they had six children, four of whom are now living, Fred married Mary Liddell, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and now lives on the old homestead and with his widowed mother. John Foster's father was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, going out from Andover, Mass.

Isaac Foster came to this place about 1825, from Jefferson, and settled on road 31. He married Mary Dodge, of Lyman, who bore him seven children. In 1850 Mr. Foster received an injury which resulted in his death. Returning from Portland, Me., with a load of salt, at Parker Hill, in Lyman, while walking by the side of his team he became entangled by a pile of wood by the roadside and the sleigh passed over him, breaking his leg and inflicting other serious injuries from which he died in a few days. His son Allen married Angeline Carter and lives on the old homestead.

Smith E. Jones was born in Gilmanton in 1819. When seven years of age his parents removed to this town. Here has been his home since that time, excepting a few years residence in Bethlehem. He married Sarah Kelso, of Bethlehem, who was born in 1820. They have two children living, three having died in infancy, and one, a daughter, who married Frank I. Parker, died in July, 1883. Ella Z., married Amos H. Mills and resides with her parents on road 20. Frank H., of this town married Bertha Kittredge, of Walden, Vt.

Trueworthy L. Parker was born in Chichester, in 1810, and came to this town in 1828, his father having located on a farm on road 32 a short time previous to that date. For a time he lived in Orleans county, Vt., moving back to the old homestead in 1858, and afterwards to Monroe. He married, first, Dorothea Sawyer, of Bethlehem, second, Augusta Ramsay, of this town, and third, Mrs. Mary Turner, of Monroe. He has twelve children living and has buried two. Mr. Parker now occupies the farm bought by his father.

Nathaniel Shute was born in Sanbornton in 1801. In 1828 he came to this town and settled on road 37, where he has resided since. He married Maria Smith, also of Sanbornton, who bore him three children, one dying in infancy, and one at the age of fourteen, while the surviving son, Gilman D., married Lucy Whiting, of Lyman, who died in March, 1880. Mr. Nathaniel Shute died in September, of the same year.

John Merrill was born in Pembroke, in September, 1808. He learned the cabinet maker's trade at Concord and worked at the same in Lowell, Haverhill, Methuen, Charlestown and Boston, Mass. He came to Littleton in 1832, and had been the leading one in that business, also as an undertaker until 1873, being in active business pursuits for fifty years. He married Hannah D. Allen, a native of Haverhill, and they had two sons and five daughters, of whom Henry married Carrie A. Brackett, and is secretary of the Eureka Glove Manufacturing Company; Richard B. is a commercial traveler; Elizabeth married Edmund D. Lucas, of this town; Eleanor married William R. Terrett, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Saratoga, N. Y.; Abbie married R. E. Rockwell, of East Orange, N. J.; Isabella married Charles F. Dean, of Roselle, N. J., and Hannah F. resides with her mother. Mr. Merrill had been deacon of the Congregational church since November 5, 1841. He died May 31, 1885.

George A. Farr, son of John and Tryphena (Morse) Farr, was born in this town February 12, 1836. He attended school at home until ten years of age, when he went to work on a farm summers and attended school in the winter, continuing thus until seventeen years ago, when he learned the carriage maker's trade, which he continued two years, until obliged to leave it on account of poor health. He then fitted for college at Thetford, Vt., academy and graduated from Dartmouth in 1862, with the intention of studying law. During that year he enlisted and was commissioned captain of Co. D, 13th N. H. Vol. Infantry, and served with his regiment until June 1st, 1864, when he received a severe wound at the battle of Cold Harbor, the bullet entering at the right shoulder and passing through his body, was taken out near his spine. He has the ball preserved as a relic. He remained in the hospital until February following, when he was put upon military commissions and court martial duty until the close of the war. Since then he has engaged in the manufacture of starch two years, when he entered the mercantile business with H. H. Southworth until 1874. In 1876 he was appointed deputy sheriff, which office he held for ten years. In 1874 he bought

the Oak hill property and is now conducting one of the finest summer resorts of this section—known as the Oak Hill House. He married Eliza C. Boynton, of Hallowell, Me., and they have three children.

Ellery D. Dunn was born in Wilton, Me., in 1822. In 1836 he removed to this town and engaged in business as a contractor and builder, and has followed the same until the present time, his work being very extensive and profitable. He has recently erected a large hotel at Hamilton, Bermuda. He married Susan Dow, of this town, and has one daughter. Mr. Dunn was representative in the state legislature two terms, was chief fire warden for six years.

Col. Cyrus Eastman, son of Jonathan and Sally (Heath) Eastman, was born in Danville Vt., March 15, 1814. His father was a carpenter, and Cyrus worked with him at that trade until he was nineteen, receiving in this a knowledge of great value in after life, and, during this time, he attended the good common schools of Danville, and two terms at the academy at Brown-ington. When 19, Mr. Eastman entered the service of the Fairbankses and was in their employ, most of the time as traveling salesman of their scales, until June, 1836. Having been successful as an employee, Mr. Eastman concluded to engage in business on his own account, and came to Littleton, July 5, 1836, and has since been a resident of this place, and a most prominent business factor. In company with Ethan Colby, he at once founded the firm of "Colby & Eastman." Their store was in the building now occupied by Mrs E. S. Woolson as a residence, which stood in front of its present location on Main street. In 1838 Ebenezer Eastman and Henry Mattocks purchased the interest of Mr. Colby, and the firm became "Eastman, Mattocks & Co." Under various firm names, and with various partners, Col. Eastman was actively and extensively in trade until September 2, 1882. This business had the largest proportions of any in northern New Hampshire, and in some years did a net business of \$150,000.00.

In 1841 Col. Eastman built the store now occupied by Southworth & Lovejoy, and traded there until 1853. This year was a notable one for Littleton. The railroad changed the channels of trade somewhat from the old centers on its arrival, and, alive to every change, Col. Eastman and his partners constructed a store near the depot, in which as well as in the store on Main street, they carried on a large and flourishing business. The stores of those days were the exchange bureaus of a large area of population, and to deal intimately and to a large amount with such a variety of individuality year after year for such an extended period required great knowledge of human nature, shrewdness, foresight, and a power of personal adaptation to meet the exigencies and contingencies arising perpetually in such a life, that would have won success in any field of commercial activity however broad. We extract from an address delivered at the centennial celebration of Littleton, July 4, 1884, by Franklin J. Eastman, the following: "'Colby & Eastman' may be deemed the connecting link between old and modern Littleton. At the beginning of their mercantile



Cyrus Eastman
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life they departed from the conservative practice of the sterling old school of merchants in an almost indiscriminate credit. It was the rush and vim of charging, trusting, taking anything for pay that had a merchantable value. The wise shook their heads or predicted disaster, and the hard time '37 came near making them true prophets. Another innovation was marking merchandise at one price and that a cash one, thus allowing the purchaser's credit, equality with his neighbor's money. 'Large sales and small profits' was the rallying cry, and Dalton, Lisbon, Bethlehem, Landaff, and a portion of Vermont sent patrons, who, in their turn, advertised the wonderful prices at which many staple goods could be obtained. The successors to Colby & Eastman, were 'Eastman, Mattocks & Co.,' 'Eastman, Tilton & Co.,' 'F. Tilton & Co.' 'C. & F. J. Eastman & Co.,' 'Eastman, Tilton & Co.,' and finally 'C. & C. F. Eastman.' With the exception of Mr. Colby the partners for the full period of nearly fifty years were natives of Vermont or their descent. During this time the various firms, or the individuals composing them, were developing other industries, manufacturing lumber, making starch, running grist-mills, and various outside interests."

Mr. Eastman and local partners carried on for years an extensive manufacture of potato starch, having one mill in Littleton, one in Dalton, one in Lunenburg and one at West Concord, Vt. This enterprise was abandoned by them in this section about 1872, when "C. & C. F. Eastman" became connected with the same branch of business in Aroostook county, Maine, where they owned four mills,—one at Presque Isle, two at Washburn, and one at Madawaska. The annual product of these was 800 tons. In 1883 they sold their mills, and went back from railroads to Perham, where they erected a mill which produced 250 tons of starch in 1885.

In 1852, Eastman, Tilton & Co., in connection with E. J. M. Hale and James H. Carleton, of Haverhill, Mass, purchased the interest of Thomas J. Crawford, in the Crawford House, and completed the hotel then in process of construction. This was burned Saturday, May 1, 1859. On Monday Colonel Eastman drew the rough plan of a new hotel, to be 200 feet front, with two wings of 200 feet each, two and three stories in height. On conferring with his partners, they seemed to consider it a foregone conclusion that no hotel could be put up to take the place of the burned Crawford House until that season had passed. Colonel Eastman's characteristic energy now showed itself. "I will guarantee to have a new house ready to receive guests in sixty days, with three days grace." The response was "go ahead." Colonel Eastman set to work, sent his plans to the chosen architect for arrangement, made a flying trip to all the mills within quite a radius, purchased all the lumber on hand, and night and day devoted himself to the work before him. As the cars only ran to Littleton, everything had to be hauled from that point, and in ten days time he had 150 men and 75 oxen and horses at work. He was everywhere present, superintended everything, averted disaster and prevented delays, and had the pleasure of opening the new Crawford House to travelers

on July 13, when forty received dinner, and 100 were entertained for the night. This rapid feat of construction was accomplished solely by the energy, business push, and untiring personal labors of Colonel Eastman, who, in this accomplishment, showed the secret of his prosperity. During the last two years he has erected the Chiswick Inn, a group of these houses, which, with the out-buildings, forms a beautiful summer hotel in the village of Littleton. In 1853 he built the residence on South street, where he has since made his home and has enjoyed his leisure in the cultivation of his farm and the gratification of his taste for fine stock, especially horses.

In the old militia days Col. Eastman was an active and energetic officer. He organized the "Littleton Greys" in 1842, and was elected captain of the company. In 1843 he received the appointment of colonel of the 32d Regt. N. H. militia, which, after holding one year he resigned. In business and financial circles his advice and counsel are highly valued. He was a director of the White Mountain railroad, has been a director of the Littleton National bank from its establishment, was an incorporator and a trustee of the Littleton Savings bank until his resignation in 1881, is a director of the Eastern Banking Company of Crete, Neb., and of the Barton National bank of Barton, Vt. He has been unswervingly a Democrat. In the long years of political adversity, as well as in the fortunate ones of success, he was true to the principles he deemed just. He was a representative of Littleton two years in the State legislature, was postmaster for several years, and was a member of Gov. Goodwin's council. He was also a member of the last constitutional convention. The offices he accepted, however, in no manner were equal in number to those he refused to accept, as he preferred giving his time and attention to his private business. Col. Eastman married first, November 28, 1838, Susan French Tilton, of Danville, Vt., who died January 20, 1866. They had four children—Lucia W. (Mrs. H. P. Ross), Charles F., Martha A. (Mrs. Lorenzo C. Kenney), and Laura B. He married, second, Mrs. Julia (Ross) Brackett, May 13, 1868.

Another extract from the address already quoted will bring this sketch to a fitting close: "Col. Eastman, one of the pioneers of the new school of merchants, remained solid in the venture through all the changes of the long-continued business. Success being the measure of merit, he must have possessed large ability as a merchant. After fifty years of manhood's busy life he is still vigorous and active."

Henry L. Tilton, son of Joseph and Sally B. Tilton, was born at North Danville, Vt., May 3, 1828. When fifteen years of age he commenced his studies at the Phillips academy, and finished his education at the age of nineteen, after which he taught two terms of school in his native town. When twenty years of age his father gave him a suit of clothes, and he came to this town and engaged as a clerk in the store of Eastman, Tilton & Co., Mr. Tilton being a brother, for the compensation of his board and clothing for one year. He remained with the firm three years, receiving a small salary the last

part of the time. By rigid economy he saved enough to pay his passage to California, then the Eldorado of those who sought sudden wealth, and, with four others from this town, he embarked on the first of December, 1850, for the Golden Gate. His first employment in California was selling water in San Francisco, at ten cents per pailful. From that business he went into a large wholesale establishment as clerk, at a salary of \$200.00 per month. He engaged, after one year, with Mills Cady, under the firm name of Tilton & Cady, in a mercantile business. His stay in California was about three years. Returning to this town, he entered the firm of C. & F. J. Eastman & Co. After five years with them, he started a general mercantile business, which he continued for ten years. He was afterwards engaged in various business interests, as lumbering principally, flouring, and real estate. In 1870 he built Tilton's block, on Main street, and at about the same time he opened a banking house, under the firm name of Tilton & Co. In 1871, failing health led him to a partial retirement from business. Since that year he has been a director and a loaning committee of the Littleton National bank. Mr. Tilton has not sought political preferment, though he was, however, a delegate to the Republican National convention of 1880, and an elector from New Hampshire, in the presidential campaign of that year.

John C. Quimby was born in Lisbon, July 25, 1818, where he resided until twenty years of age, when he removed to this town, living at North Littleton fifteen years, when he located on a farm on road 22. He married Jane Rowell, a native of Bath. They have four children, viz.: Ella, who married William B. Bowman; Sarah, who married Scott W. Powers, and Henry W., who married Nellie Fisher. They all live in this town.

Theron A. Farr was born in this town December 28, 1839, a son of Gilman and Philena (Allen) Farr. His life was spent on his father's farm until he was fifteen years of age. In April, 1861, he enlisted for three months, and went to Portsmouth. In October, of the same year, he enlisted in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols. Inf., for three years, as a private. In 1863 he re-enlisted as a veteran, in the same regiment. He was commissioned first lieutenant, in 1864, and captain in 1865, and was mustered out July 3, 1865. He served in the army of the Potomac, and participated in twenty engagements, including the seven days fight on the Peninsula, the battle of Gettysburg, in front of Petersburg, and was with the army of the Potomac at the surrender of Lee. He married Alice, daughter of Marcus L. Goold, and they have two sons, Walter H. and Harry M. Mr. Farr, since the war, has spent nine years as clerk in the store of N. C. Farr, and for the past two years has been assistant postmaster at Littleton.

John Streeter was born in Landaff October 24, 1787. When four years of age he moved with his parents to the locality in Lisbon known as Streeter Pond. He married Lucy Beemis, of Brattleboro, Vt., who bore him six children who attained an adult age. Stephen B. married Sally Howe, of Benton, in 1840, and the same year located on road 47 in this town. They had

two daughters—Mary, who married George Colby, of Warner, and Lucy A., now living with her father. Mrs. Streeter died in 1874. Julia, a daughter of John, born in 1820, resides with her brother. James M. was a soldier from this town in the war of the Rebellion, and died of measles in the hospital at Newport News, Va., March 7, 1863. The first named John died in 1860, and his wife in 1852—both in Lisbon.

Henry L. Thayer was born in Keene in 1817. Brought up to work on his father's farm until nineteen years of age he then entered the employ of Mahlon Cottrell, proprietor of the Pavillion Hotel at Montpelier, Vt., where he remained until of age. From there he went to Danville, Vt., and engaged in the grocery business, which he disposed of at the end of one year. In 1841 he removed to this town and carried on a general country store for ten years, doing a large and profitable business. In the meantime he built the hotel which bears his name, opened it to the public January 14th, 1850, and has carried it on since. For the last seven years his son Frank has been associated with him in its management. The hotel has acquired a wide reputation, both as a summer resort and with the traveling public. Mr. Thayer married Mary Ann Cox, of Holderness, who bore him two sons—Henry, who died in February, 1876, and Frank. Mr. Thayer has been closely allied with all the business interests of the town in the forty-five years of his residence here, and has contributed largely to its growth and prosperity. In his first years in town he was a major in the state militia, and was a representative in the state legislature, in 1866, and also received the appointment of justice of the peace, which office he held for five years.

Charles L. Clay was born at Andover in 1845, where he lived until of age. He began his education at New London and graduated at Colby University, of Waterville, Me., in 1868. He taught school at Townshend and St. Johnsbury, Vt., and at Grafton, Watertown and Belmont, in all about thirteen years. He came to this town and engaged in the manufacture of gloves, in which business he has continued to the present time, being now treasurer of the Granite State Glove Company. He married Stella L., daughter of Henry Reddington. He was chosen a deacon of the Congregational church in 1884.

Phineas R. Goold, son of the late Marcus L. Goold, was born in this town in 1842. He attended the schools of the village, and when fifteen years old, went to Haverhill to learn the printing business of the proprietor of the "Democratic Republican." He worked at printing at Lebanon and Lynn, Mass., and in Boston. In 1862 he entered H. L. Tilton's store as a clerk, and afterwards became a partner. For the past seventeen years he has held the office of postmaster at Littleton. In 1881, in company with B. F. Robinson, he started the "Littleton Journal," a weekly Republican paper, which they still publish. He married Selvia Danforth, a native of Lisbon. He has held the office of justice of the peace for the past twenty years.

Dr. F. T. Moffett was born in this town March 6, 1842. He served in the 13th N. H. Vol., from 1862 to 1865. Previous to his enlistment he had



E. O. Kenney

commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Buffum, of Waterford, and after the close of the war finished his studies with Dr. Tuttle, of Littleton. He graduated at the Harvard medical school in June, 1870, and has since been in practice in this town.

Nathaniel Flanders was born in Dorchester, November 17, 1818. After five years of age he lived with his parents in Canaan, and in the vicinity until 1842, when he came to this town. In 1846 he married Mary Ann McMurphy, of Wentworth, and settled on a farm on road 41, where he remained six years, and for the following eight years carried on the lumber business and farming in Bethlehem. He has three children of whom Walter P. married Ella Remick and lives in this town; Emma C., and George who married Alice J. Allen, of this town, and resides with his father.

Benjamin F. Page, M. D., was born in this town in 1843. He graduated from the medical college at Burlington, Vt., in 1867. He commenced the practice of his profession at Lisbon and afterwards was at St. Johnsbury, Vt. In 1880 he came to this town and is still in practice here. He married Caroline, daughter of John Farr, and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Alonzo Weeks was born in Danville, Vt., in 1819. In 1844 he moved to this town, engaging in the manufacture of boots and shoes which he continued for thirty-eight years. In 1880 he commenced the manufacture of gloves and mittens. He has often been honored by his townsmen with political preferment. In 1864 he was elected town clerk, and afterward was chosen selectman two terms and has been town treasurer thirteen years. He married Caroline A. Harris, of Danville, Vt., and they have two children—John A., now of Yankton, Dakota, and Mabel I., who resides with her parents.

Jeremiah Phillips was born in Bethlehem in 1813, where he resided until 1835. In 1843 he purchased a farm in Bethlehem, which was unbroken forest. This hundred acres he cleared and converted into an excellent farm. The timber he converted largely into charcoal, which he sold at the iron foundries at Franconia. When their son Lemuel was eight years old, and a daughter, Lucy Ann, five, the two children were engaged in paring turnips with an ax, when by some means the boy cut off three of his little sister's fingers. The young child, on seeing what had happened, exclaimed: "There! I can never work to get a living." Then, instantly, a bright thought came to her, and she said, "I can teach school." In 1870 Mr. Phillips removed to this town and settled on road 47, where he now resides. He married Lois Fisher, of Dalton, and they have four children, of whom Warren lives in Nashua; Clement J. married Etta M. Bean, of Lisbon, and carries on his father's farm. The daughter who in childhood lost her fingers, married Charles Cole and lives in Minnesota, and Lemuel lives in this town.

Nathan Kinne came from Old Pomfret, Conn., in 1794, and settled in Waterford, Vt. Before leaving Connecticut he married Betsey Farrington, and one child was born to them; then and eight at Waterford. The third child,

Vine, married Roxana Gould. He died in 1860, from an accident caused by a fall from a load of straw, at Barnet, Vt. Nathan, Jr., married Charlotte Hayward, of Berlin, Vt., and they had three children. He removed to this town in 1850, locating on road 31, where he now resides.

Reuben Phillips was born in Lisbon, then called Concord, in 1805. He removed with his parents to Bethlehem in 1809, where he lived until about thirty years ago, when he came to this town. When eighteen years of age he united with the Free Will Baptist church, at Bethlehem, which then numbered a hundred members, only four of whom are now living. When twenty-one years of age he was acquainted with every inhabitant of Littleton village, and it is said there are now only three living who were then heads of families.

Asa Coburn is a native of Wheelock, Vt., where he resided until five years of age, when his parents removed to Springfield. At the age of thirteen he had a severe attack of rheumatism, which rendered him unable to walk without crutches for six years, and also dislocated his right hip, causing that limb to become much shorter than the other. When of age he became an apprentice to the harness-maker's trade, with Dea. Dexter Everett, of New London. When twenty-two he experienced religion and joined the Baptist church, at New London. In 1854 he came to this town, and since that date has carried on the harness-making business. He married Hannah Carleton, of Colebrook, and they have had nine children, seven of whom are living. George C. and Charles R. reside in this town. John is postmaster and druggist at East Canaan. Sarah married Wilber Clark and lives in Dakota. Abby married a Mr. Cribbs, of Wisconsin. Clara married Sabatha Lovejoy, also of Wisconsin. Ida married W. P. Davis, of White River Junction, Vt.

Franklin R. Glover was born in Woodstock in 1825, living there until 1856, when he removed to this town and settled where he now resides, on road 48. He married, first, Phebe Streeter, of Bethlehem, who died in 1877, leaving six children, and second, Alma C. Whipple, of Lisbon. Mr. Glover, besides farming, keeps a summer resort, his place being on an eminence in a healthy and pleasant locality. Of his children, Charles H. is a glove maker, married Anna Remick, of this town, and resides in the village. He is a member of the Littleton brigade band. Joseph is also a glove maker and a member of the above named band. One daughter is a tailoress, and, with three younger children, resides with her parents.

John W. English was born in Waitsfield, June 13, 1824. With his parents he removed to Hartland, Vt., in 1829. In 1856, he removed to South Woodstock, Vt., and in 1860, to this town. Here he engaged in farming where Henry Bacon now lives. In 1881 he removed to his present location, in the village. He married Melissa Hubbard, of this town, and they have two children living, Fred H., a member of the firm of Eaton & English, and Eugene G., a graduate of Eastman's business college, Poughkeepsie N. Y.

William Harriman was born in Barnet, Vt. When ten years of age he re-

moved with his parents to Dalton, and in 1860 he came to this town. In 1863 he enlisted in Company I, 1st N. H. heavy artillery, and served one year, stationed at Fort Reno. After returning from the war he was a carpenter in Littleton village for sixteen years, when he settled on a farm on road 22, where he now resides. He married Lucy H. Thayers, a native of Waitsfield, Vt., and they have one son, Henry D., a student at the high school.

Dennis Wheeler was born in Bethlehem, in 1822, of parents who were both natives of that town. His younger days were spent upon the farm. When of age he went to Massachusetts and lived at South Woburn. He came to Littleton in 1863, and lived on a farm in the west part of the town, on the Connecticut river. From there he removed to the village, where he pursued the business of painting for ten years. For ten years previous to 1882 he was engaged in the manufacture of starch, at Presque Isle, Me. Of late he has done considerable at settling estates. For a number of years he has been selectman of the town. He married Eliza K. Blandin, of Bethlehem. They have no children.

Gabriel G. Moulton, born in Lyman in 1810, removed to this town in 1864 and settled upon a farm on road 41, where he has since resided. He married Sophia Walker, of Lyman, and after her death, in 1850, he married Hannah Hoskins, also a native of Lyman. He has five children living—two sons and three daughters. The eldest, Moses W., lives in McLean county, Illinois; Ansel A., at Bellows Falls, Vt.; Ellen S. married Joel Eastman, and now, widowed, resides in Lisbon; Minerva married David Weeks, of Concord, Vt., and Louisa W. married Augustus Hill, of Holden, Ill.

Mitchell Salway and his wife were both born in the Province of Quebec. He came to this state forty-two years ago, and his wife (Matilda R. Cushion) came to Vermont about the same time. They were married in 1865, and have lived in this town since that date. They have a family of six children of their own and two orphan children.

Elisha Smith was born in Barnstable, but spent most of his life up to 1865 in Nantucket, Mass. He has resided in this town twenty years. He was a ship builder at Nantucket for thirty years, where he built the first steamboat ever used in California. It was built and shipped in sections to the Golden Gate in 1849, about which time five hundred young men went out from Nantucket to California. He married Nancy Meader, of Nantucket, and they have one daughter, Mary, who married Isaac R. Wilson of Trenton, N. J.

Gen. Edward Oakes Kenney, for many years a conspicuous figure in the social, political, educational and business circles of Grafton county, was born in Bethlehem, N. H., November 16, 1816, and died in Littleton August 6, 1863. He early commenced business in Bethlehem as a merchant and was very successful. In 1852 he removed to Littleton, and engaged in the lumber business, which he followed successfully for many years, owning and operating mills at Whitefield. Those acquainted with that traffic at that time of brisk competition, uncertain land titles, and distant markets, say that the in-

dispensable qualifications for success were unerring judgment in the purchase of lands and timber, care in manufacture, vigilant oversight of many subordinates, ready appreciation and power to forecast the wants of builders, incessant watchfulness of far away markets, and wise discretion in sales and command of capital. In all these, as well as the extent of his operations, Gen. Kenney was scarcely surpassed by any of his competitors and contemporaries in the state, and acquired a good fortune. In other and broader business enterprises he was known as an able counsellor, a shrewd financier and an energetic worker. As a director of the old White Mountain railroad he gave valuable service in extricating it from the numerous difficulties in which it was involved, and received the hearty support of both of the rival factions of the stockholders. In political circles he was a power to be felt. Always an unswerving Democrat, he had a deep reverence for the Federal constitution, which, like Thomas Jefferson, he deemed the bulwark of American liberty, and every departure from its teachings a wandering from the truth and a peril to the national existence. He was never an office seeker. Such positions as were given him he filled to general satisfaction. He was appointed postmaster of Bethlehem in 1837, and held the office until his voluntary resignation in 1845, in spite of the partisan bitterness and prejudice in and following the excitement of the Harrison "log cabin" campaign of 1840, and the efforts of a few to have him removed. He was elected representative for Bethlehem in the state legislature in 1850 by a large majority, and re-elected the next year, receiving every vote cast but two. In this position, as elsewhere, the punctual and efficient performance of duty was his purpose and his achievement. He also filled various town offices with credit, both in Bethlehem and Littleton, yet, perhaps, declined more than he occupied. For many years he was a civil magistrate of the county and state. As trial justice he had possibly no equal in this section outside the legal profession. As auditor, receiver, arbitrator, referee, commissioner of the courts for special purposes and magistrate in preliminary trials of civil and criminal causes, his services were in frequent demand. In this work he gave universal satisfaction to suitors, and not one of his judgments was ever reversed by the appellate courts. Gen. Kenney attained his maturity when the militia system of the state was at its prime. One of his chief delights was in the study of military affairs, and he became particularly proficient in the "tactics." He was drill master of the 8th brigade, N. H. militia, and his efficiency in drill and natural adaptation to the work was rewarded by his regular promotion to the rank of brigadier general. He assisted in organizing the first levies of three-months' men at Portsmouth in 1861, and was in command of so much of this body as remained after the departure of the first regiment to the front. It is probable that he would have been made colonel of the second regiment had his health permitted, and he consented to serve. In educational matters Gen. Kenney always took an especial interest. For ten years he was almost continuously identified with the schools of Bethlehem as committee and superintendent. The latter

office be held three years in Littleton. His published reports are clear, exhaustive and valuable contributions to educational work. He was twice married; first, in 1839, to Nancy S. Smith, of Brownington, Vt., who died October 15, 1850, leaving one child—Lorenzo C., now a brick manufacturer of Littleton; second, to Livonia, daughter of Major Ezra Hale, of Littleton, a native of Bethlehem, who survives him. They had two children—Edward S., now a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., and Nellie S. (Mrs. W. H. Whiting.)

His family relations were harmonious and exemplary. He was devoted to his wife and children, and always held their honor and welfare nearest his heart. He believed that his first duty was to make the pathway of life smooth for them, and his memory is fragrant with his children and his children's children.

Henry Richardson was born in Lisbon, March 7, 1821, where he spent the years of his minority. He removed to Bethlehem in 1847, and engaged in the lumber business. About 1855 he returned to Lisbon where he carried on the same business, but in 1866 returned to this town, and engaged in livery business and farming which he continues. He married Mary J., daughter of James Clark, also a native of Lisbon, but at the time of her marriage a resident of Lyndon, Vt. They have three sons—Israel C., who married Nellie E. Williams, of Lyndon, Vt., and is now in the livery business; Leroy D. H., and Albert J. are young men still with their father.

Newton S. Cooley was born in Chelsea, Vt., in 1819. When twenty-one years of age he went to Boston, Mass., and learned the trade of plasterer and stucco worker, remaining in Boston until 1866, when he removed to this town, where he has carried on the business incident to his trade. In 1861 he entered the naval service of the United States, and in 1862 he received the appointment of master at arms, U. S. N., and continued in the service during the war. In 1856 he married Catherine York, of Boston, the marriage service being conducted by the late renowned Theodore Parker. Their family consists of one son and one daughter. Mrs. Cooley died in 1880.

Sylvester M. Hurlbutt was born in Dalton, a son of Chester Hurlbutt. He removed to this town twenty years ago, and settled on road 6 where he has ever since resided. His first wife was Rhoda Hildreth, of Victory, Vt., who bore him one daughter. His second wife was Ormacinda Edmands, of Dalton who also has one daughter.

Clarissa Walker, widow of Simeon, is the oldest female living in this town, being ninety-nine years of age. She was born in Middletown, Conn., in 1787. She came with her husband to this town in 1866, from Cabot, Vt. They have five children living, three in Massachusetts, one in Londonderry, and one, Franklin, on road 21, with whom the mother now resides. Her health is excellent, never having had a fit of sickness in her life. Franklin Walker married first, Caroline Colton, of Cabot, Vt., who left three children, and second, Martha Gile, a native of this town, by whom he has had one son, George F., now a school teacher.

Charles W. Bedell was born in Bath, May 23, 1839. His father, Timothy Bedell, was injured by a log rolling over him, resulting in his death, when Charles was only three years old. His mother took care of the family of four children till three years after Mr. Bedell's death, when she married John Bailey, both of whom are now deceased. Charles W. came to this town in 1867. He married Mary Pennock, of Lisbon. Mr. Bedell is secretary of the White Mountain Grange, No. 50, Patrons of Husbandry.

Joel Bronson was born in Landaff, November 16, 1802. In 1840 he removed to Lyndon, Vt., where he engaged in farming for twenty-eight years, on a farm of 200 acres. In 1868 he removed to this town, settling on South street. His first wife was Ruth Hall, of Bethlehem, who died about 1874, one of their children now living being the wife of Hollis M. Parker, of this town. His second wife, now living, was the widow of Stillman Batchelor.

Jonathan F. Lovejoy was born in this town and always lived here, following farming on road 24. He married Laura Hubbard, also of this town, and they had seven children, six of whom are living, one having died in childhood. Charles W., now of this town, was a soldier in the late war, serving in the 1st N. H. cavalry. Amos H. and Warren W., lived on Auburn street. The latter was a soldier in the 1st Rhode Island Cavalry, and lost his right arm at Rapidan Station, Va. Ira W. was also a soldier in the 33d Mass. Inf'ty. He was wounded in the battle at Lookout Mountain, on account of which he received his discharge. He is now living at Rochester, N. Y. Angie married Willard Hurlburt, of California. George E. is of the firm of Southworth & Lovejoy, merchants of this town.

John Pierce was born in Gardner, Mass, June 21, 1799. When twelve years of age he removed with his parents to Petersham, Mass., and at twenty he removed to Bethlehem, where he worked at chair making, farming and lumbering, owning and carrying on a saw-mill for twenty years. He retained the farm there until 1870, when he came to this town, locating on Main street. His first marriage was with Sarah Oaks, of Bethlehem, who died July 9, 1828, leaving two children, John, Jr., who resides in Bethlehem, and Edward, living at Flint, Mich. His second wife was Rebecca Cushman, who died in May, 1876, leaving five children, four of whom are now living—Sarah married E. D. Sawyer and lives in this town; Eliza married Horace Woodard, of Cold Water, Mich.; Mary married John G. Sinclair, now of Florida, and Franklin lives at Flint, Mich. While a resident of Bethlehem Mr. Pierce was for a number of years selectman, and also represented the town in the state legislature four years. He was a delegate to the New Hampshire constitutional convention, has been an active business man, and is now well preserved for a gentleman of eighty-five years.

James Parker was born in Lisbon in 1806, and resided in that town until 1870, carrying on the tanning business in Lisbon village for thirty years. He held the offices of town clerk and selectman, and also represented Lisbon in the legislature of 1859-60. In 1870 he removed to this town, and here car-

ried on the business of tanning until 1882, since which time he has lived in retirement. He married Betsey Blakesley, of Dalton, and they have eight children, viz.: Lewis H., who married Eva Aldrich; William F.; Hattie, who married B. F. Wells, all reside in this town; J. W., at Lisbon; Jane M. married Dr. Kelsey, of Newport, Vt., who died in 1884; Esther A. married C. M. Colburn, a druggist of Brattleboro, Vt.; Carrie M. married G. F. Abbott, a druggist of Bethlehem; Ellen W. married Joseph Atwood, who was killed at the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., in 1862.

William Eudy was born in Leyden, Mass., in 1801, where he lived until he attained his majority. In 1826 he removed to Bethlehem, and carried on a farm in that town until 1871, when he removed to this town, locating at North Littleton. He married Nancy Swett, of Bethlehem, and has had eight children, only three of whom are living—Sarah, who married Benjamin Bean, and lives in Bethlehem; Alonzo, resides in Easton; and William D., who married Maria Brown, of Bethlehem, and resides with his father, on road 11.

Hon. James J. Barrett was born in Bethlehem, N. H., February 8, 1823, and died suddenly in Littleton, August 24, 1885, of neuralgia of the heart. His paternal grandfather, Thornton Barrett, with his family, came from Winchendon, Mass., to Bethlehem, among the pioneers, and his father, Joseph, was one of its substantial farmers. His mother was Mary, daughter of William Kenney, who was also an early settler of Bethlehem. The pursuit of education occupied his early years; the advantage he enjoyed being such as were furnished by the common schools and Newbury, Vt., seminary. Soon after the close of his school life he engaged in the insurance business, having a local office in Bethlehem, and traveling extensively through the neighboring towns, thus sowing the seed and establishing the confidence which contributed so largely to his subsequent success. The completion of the railroad to Littleton, in 1853, attracted his attention this way, and in 1855 he located in this village, which was ever after his home. He was a complete master of the details of his business, and by hard and persistent labor and unremitting care for his patrons, as well as the companies he represented, he built up the largest business of the kind in Northern New Hampshire. In connection with this he did much conveyancing, making deeds, wills, drawing pension papers, etc., and acted as business adviser of a great number of people, especially among the farming community. He was ever found advocating the peaceable settlement of difficulties, when possible. It was largely through his enterprise and public spirit that the old land monopoly—the system of holding real estate in mortmain—was broken up in Littleton, and the section south of the river opened up for building. An active participant in every movement to advance the material welfare of his town, Littleton is as largely indebted to him as to any one man, for its growth and prosperity in the past twenty-five years. Owning quite a tract of land east of his residence, suitable for building sites, he laid out a street across it, planted the willows which adorn its borders and give it its name, improved the lots, and assisted worthy

people to build houses thereon, furnishing means where they lacked, allowing them to repay in small instalments, in this way enabling many to secure homes of their own, by the payment of sums scarcely larger than the rents would be. Ever an unswerving Democrat, he took a deep interest in, and was a constant and efficient worker for, the success of his party. Hardly had he attained his majority, when he was chosen collector for his native town, serving in 1844-45-46, and in 1850-51-52-53, he was upon the board of selectmen, the latter years as chairman. In Littleton he served as selectman, town treasurer, and in minor offices, was chosen representative to the state legislature in 1866-67-68, where he took an active part on various committees. He closed his public career as senator from the old 12th district, in 1872. Being re-nominated, he declined to run, and in so doing favored the nomination of E. B. Parker, of Franconia, who succeeded him. When the news of the attack on Fort Sumpter startled the North, the excitement in Littleton became intense, and April 26, nine days after the momentous shot was fired, a mass-meeting was held, Mr. Barrett was chosen president, made a vigorous Union speech, and from that time on was one of the foremost in the work of raising men and means for the defense of the Union. An excellent presiding officer, he was regularly chosen moderator of town meetings in Littleton for many years.

In the ranks of Free Masonry Mr. Barrett took a high stand. He was made a Master Mason in Kane Lodge No. 64, of Lisbon, October 22, 1858, was exalted a R. A. M., in Franklin Chapter No. 5, of Lisbon, November 28, 1859, was created K. T., in North Star Commandery of Lancaster, July 30, 1864. One of the petitioners for a dispensation which was granted February 12, 1859, for the establishment of Burns Lodge No. 66, at Littleton, (the charter for which was granted June 9, following,) he became one of its charter members and first J. W.; and was also a charter member of St. Gerard Commandery, K. T., established in 1868, and its first Generalissimo serving for four years. He was representative to the Grand Lodge in 1864, and '66. He maintained an active connection with the Masonic order during his life, and was buried with Masonic honors by St. Gerard Commandery and Burns Lodge, of Littleton.

His marriage to Lydia, daughter of Isaac Smith a life-long resident of Brownington, Vt., occurred January 3, 1845, the domestic relations then formed proving peculiarly felicitous. Two sons and one daughter have blessed the union—George W. Barrett, who was born July 13, 1846, married Ella M. Taylor, and has two sons and one daughter; Alice E., born December 22, 1851, died December 23, 1853; and Allen J., born September 17, 1857, married Ida M. Whitcher, and had one daughter who died in infancy, and one son living. G. W. and A. J. Barrett under the firm name of "Barretts" continued the business established by their father.

In Mr. Barrett were combined that sturdy independence, dislike of ostentation and plainness of dress and manners, which proclaim descent from the



Any help you
James B. Dewey

old New England stock; that ability to read character and motive which come of travel, keen observation and wide dealings with men, and formed a potent factor in achieving his business success; and a taste for reading and research which found both food and expression in the well selected library, and choice collection of curiosities, which adorn the home, telling of his life and acquirements more clearly than words of ours.

John C. Morrison was born in Bethlehem in 1824. and resided there until 1840, when he removed to Gilmanton. There he worked at his trade in iron works three years. Afterward he took charge of Fairbanks's forge shop, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., until 1854. From there he went to Vergennes, Vt., and superintended the Sampson scale works until 1857, thence to the Amoskeag mills, Manchester, in charge of their forge. In 1863 he removed to Yonkers, N. Y., where he was superintendent of the Clipper Mower and Reaper Co.'s works until 1873, when he came to this town and has since that date carried on the manufacture of carriages. His wife was Mary P. Edwards, of Laconia. They have two children, a daughter, who married Daniel W. Ranlet, of Bethlehem, and a son, J. F., at Springfield, Mass.

Milo C. Pollard was born in Ryegate, Vt., in 1842, and lived there until he was fifteen years of age, when he removed with his father to Barnet, Vt., and after two years they removed to Bath. He married Climena Blakeslee, of this town. In 1873 he removed to road 4. They have two daughters. In 1862 he enlisted in the 15th N. H. Vol. Infantry, and served nine months. He was afterwards in the service of the United States, at Brattleboro, eight months.

Clark W. Powers was born in Newfane, Vt., June 3, 1824. From Caledonia, Vt., he enlisted in the 4th Vermont regiment and served nearly three years in the civil war. At the battle of the Wilderness he was taken prisoner and confined at Andersonville, Florence, S. C., and other points for about ten months. In the same battle in which he was taken prisoner he was wounded in his right hand and also in his hip. He married Clarissa E. Allen, of Burke, Vt., and they have had thirteen children, four of whom died in childhood. Of the living, Scott W. is a house builder, resident in this town. Allen resides in California; Clark W., Jr., a journalist; Survillan is foreman of a foundry at Waterbury, Conn.; William A. is a marble-cutter at Hardwick, Vt.; Abel R. is a farmer with his father; Henry is a student; Flora married John Thompson; and Rosette is unmarried and resides with her parents. Mr. Powers removed to this town eight years ago and settled on road 6, where he now resides.

Zelotes Stevens was born in Orford. Learning the marble worker's business at Rochester, he removed to Pennsylvania, and from thence to Rutland, Vt. In 1879 he came to Littleton and established marble works in the rear of C. A. Farr's store, on Main street, where he carries on the trade in all its branches. He married Susan M., daughter of Silas Morse.

Dr. George W. McGregor was born in Bethlehem June 15, 1853. He

was educated at Tilton and New Hampton, and graduated from Dartmouth Medical college in 1876. In 1880 he located in this town to practice his profession, having previously practiced a year and a half at Lunenburg, Vt. He married Augusta, daughter of Stephen Eaton, of Franconia. During the present season he has built a fine residence on School street, which is intended for his future home.

Rev. Francis H. Lyford, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, was born in Pittsfield, September 19, 1820, where his boyhood days were passed to the age of fifteen years, when he removed to Missouri and remained in that state until twenty-two years of age. Returning to Pittsfield he remained there until 1846, when he removed to Barnstead, and in 1853 to Manchester. His first marriage was to Eunice T. Pickering, of Barnstead, in 1843, who died in 1851, leaving two children, one of whom died at the age of nine years, while the other, Ardenia, married George E. Gay, of Malden, Mass. In 1852 his second marriage took place, to Catherine S. Cox, of Holderness, by whom he has had three children, two of whom died in childhood, and one, Kate Idell, resides with her parents. He settled in Littleton as pastor of the Free Will Baptist church in 1880.

Gilman K. Morrison is a native of Bethlehem, where he resided on a farm until his house was burned, in 1881. In 1882 he purchased a farm in the suburbs of Littleton village, where he now resides. He married Mary J. Ladd, a native of Holderness, and they have had two children, a son who died in infancy, and a daughter, Emma J., who married Burton Minard, formerly a minister, of Boston. She died while her husband was pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, in Littleton, November 13, 1879, in the thirtieth year of her age, leaving a son and a daughter.

James Williams was born at North Littleton, and opened the hotel at Haverhill known as the Grafton Coffee House. He married Candice Billings, of Waterford, Vt. Their son, Franklin B., married Ellen Artler, a native of Liverpool, England, and lives on road 36.

James Richardson, was born in Lisbon, March 27, 1814, where he lived on a farm until the age of seventeen, when he fitted himself to enter Kimball union academy, at Meriden, N. H. In 1836 he entered Dartmouth college and graduated in 1841. Having spent one year in teaching after his graduation, he was then principal of Hebron academy, Canaan union academy and the academy at Lyme, for a period of four years, when failing health obliged him to give up teaching as a profession. Since that time he has been occupied as a lumberman and farmer. He married Jane Morse, of Lisbon, and they have had five children, four of whom are living.

CHURCHES.

In an article on the church in Littleton, contributed to "The History of New Hampshire churches," Rev. E. Irvin Carpenter says that "the first settlers were neither generally religious men, nor religiously inclined." The men

of 1800-1810 may not have taken much interest in theological matters, but a considerable number of those who came prior to 1795 and were pioneers of the town, were devout christians and improved every opportunity to hold religious services. Captain Caswell, Thomas Miner and family, and Robert Charlton were of this number. It was their custom to meet every Sunday at the house of one of them and hold a service which usually consisted of prayer, singing, reading the Scriptures, and frequently a sermon would be read. James Rankin, who, with his wife and children was a strict Presbyterian, generally conducted these services after he settled here. He is described as a person gifted in prayer. The sermon was usually read by his son-in-law, Nathaniel Webster.

The first preacher to come into the settlement to remain for any length of time was Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of Portsmouth, who was in the service of a Home Missionary society. He remained about six months, in 1790, accomplishing a good work and laying a foundation for those who were to follow. It is said that he was a talented and eloquent minister. In 1791 a vote was passed at the annual meeting "to hire preaching for two months." It was also "voted that Captain Nathan Caswell and Mr. John Wheeler be a committee to hire a minister." It does not appear that any action was taken under authority of this vote. The following year it was "voted that nine pounds be raised to hire preaching," also, "that James Rankin and Isaac Miner be a committee to hire said preaching." From the next record in regard to preaching, it would appear that Mr. Rankin went to Hanover and employed Rev. Mr. Atkinson to return, for the town voted in 1796 to allow Mr. Rankin one pound, thirteen shillings and eight pence for his expenses, with one shilling, four pence additional for horse hire. How long Mr. Atkinson remained at this time is not known. The records are silent in this respect until 1799, when Solomon Mann, Paul Cushman and Robert Charlton were chosen "a committee to find a centre for holding meetings, said committee to hire a minister to preach out the money that shall be subscribed for preaching." The question of fixing upon a place or centre for holding meetings was often agitated but never settled until 1811, when Moses Little gave the town two acres of land to build a church upon. This lot was about equally distant from the three principal settlements in the town. The Rev. John Lord was employed by the town to preach for a time in 1802 and the bills due Captain James Williams and Asa Lewis therefor were paid in accordance with a vote of the annual meeting in 1803.

In 1811 the gift of Mr. Little was accepted, and the sum of \$200.00 voted by the town for a church, with the condition that it was to be used for town meetings. The church was dedicated in 1815. It was built with the understanding that it should be used by the several denominations. There were Methodists and Baptists in town, but the Congregationalists were the most numerous. A church of this denomination was organized in 1803, by the Rev. David Goodall, before mentioned. It had ten members, but no settled

minister, until 1820. In the mean time Rev. Mr. Goodall preached occasionally, and the Rev. N. R. Hardy was sent here by the missionary society, and preached some three years. He died in a log cabin on the Isaac Parker place. The Rev. Drury Fairbanks was the first settled minister. He was called to the church in 1820, and served it faithfully until 1835, when failing health compelled him to relinquish his pastoral charge. He was succeeded by Rev. Evarts Worcester, a native of Peacham, Vt., a young man of fine talent and great promise, who was cut down by consumption early the following year. His successor was his brother, Rev. Isaac R. Worcester, who was ordained pastor of the church, September 27, 1837. After three years of faithful service the condition of his health compelled him to rest, and he sought to restore his wasting strength by a visit to the South. After a year's absence he resumed his pastorate, but was forced to relinquish it in 1842. In December, 1842, Rev. E. Irvin Carpenter was settled, and remained with the church until January, 1857. His pastorate was a successful one. Rev. Charles E. Milliken succeeded him in September, 1860, and continued its pastor until 1878, the longest term of service in the history of the town. The pulpit was supplied by Rev. W. A. Hadley, the Rev. Mr. McGowan and others, until January 25, 1881, when George W. Osgood was installed. He resigned, and was dismissed in October, 1884, and in February, 1886, Rev. E. C. Holman became pastor. The church has a present membership of 230.

The Methodist itinerant did not neglect this field, and from 1800 to 1848, when the church was organized, there was no year in which a minister of that denomination did not visit the town and hold service. Josiah Newhall, who lived on what is now a part of the C. W. Bedel farm, was the leading Methodist among the early settlers. His house was for many years the resting place of the itinerants who rode this circuit. James Rankin, Jr., became a convert to Methodism in 1801, and was a local preacher of considerable power and influence for several years. The town was included in the Landaff circuit from 1800 to 1843. During this period, besides James Rankin, Jr., Father Berkley, and Joseph Robins, Jr., held meetings in different neighborhoods. The citizens who were of this denomination were most numerous in the western part of the town, in the vicinity of Partridge pond, and on Mann's hill. The Rev. Daniel Wise, A. M., D. D., one of the most distinguished preachers and writers of the church in this country, began his ministerial labors in this town in 1833. He was from Portsmouth, England, and came to this country via Canada, when about twenty years old. He started on foot for a journey through New England, without any objective point, and in the autumn of 1833, found himself in the Briggs neighborhood, at West Littleton. While there he attended a service conducted by Father Berkley, by whom he was invited to offer prayer. From that hour dates his active work in the ministry. He was soon licensed, and preached in this section, dividing his time between Littleton and Lyman. The following year Bath was added to his parish, and he gave each locality a third of his time. In 1837

he went to Massachusetts, where he preached in the larger towns and cities until 1850, when he was assigned to editorial duty.

In 1843 Littleton was classed with Whitefield, Rev. J. S. Loveland, pastor. This relation was continued until 1845 when the town was joined to Bethlehem, Rev. J. G. Johnson, pastor. The relation thus established was continued until 1848, when it was thought that the society could stand alone, and Rev. Charles Cowing was sent here by the conference. The next year Whitefield was added to Elder Cowing's charge. The society had become quite strong and active, and in 1850 Rev. Sullivan Holman became pastor. Under his energetic supervision the church prospered and a beautiful edifice was erected on the site of the "old red store." Mr. Holman has been succeeded by the following preachers: Dudley P. Leavitt, 1852-53; L. L. Eastman, 1854-55; J. P. Stinchfield, 1856; Geo. N. Bryant, 1857-58; L. P. Cushman, 1859-60; Geo. S. Barnes, 1861-62; S. E. Quimby, 1863; H. L. Kelsey, 1864; Freeman Carter, 1865-66; A. E. Drew, 1867-68; James M. Bean, 1869; John Currier, 1870-71; Geo. Beebe, 1872-73; Geo. W. Ruland, 1874-75-76; N. M. D. Granger, 1877-78; Geo. A. McLaughlin, 1879-80-81; G. M. Curl, 1882-83-84; M. V. B. Knox, 1885-86.

The membership of the church is at present 230.

It is a singular coincidence that the church membership of the two principal denominations in town should be the same (230) in 1886, while ten years earlier each had a membership of 150.

The Baptist church never gained much of a foothold in Littleton. Rev. Mr. Churchill came from Lancaster in 1799, and under his labors quite a revival occurred. He was located near Rankin's mills, but remained only two or three years. As late as 1822 there were nine members in town who worshipped with the church at West Waterford. The society was revived in 1840. Rev. Nicholas Bray was pastor and Anson Alexander, deacon. After two years Mr. Bray was succeeded by Rev. W. W. Lovejoy, who served as pastor until the autumn of 1844, at which time the removal of its more active members brought about the disorganization of the society.

Since 1840 there have been a considerable number of Roman Catholics here, but no stated service was held until 1854, when Littleton was placed under the charge of the priest stationed at Lancaster as a mission. In 1874 it was attached as a mission to the church at Lebanon. Since 1882 it has been independent. The first priest to officiate was Rev. J. H. Noiseux, of Lancaster, in 1854. Since then the church has been in charge of the following priests: Rev. Y. X. Trudell, 1876-78; Rev. J. P. Finnegan, 1876; Rev. L. M. Lapalante, 1881-82. Rev. Father Noiseux returned in 1882 and is still in charge of the parish, which consists of 125 families.

In the summer of 1859 Rev. James H. Eames, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Concord held an occasional service here. His preaching awoke an interest which gradually extended and resulted in the formation of a society in 1871-72. Aid was furnished by Bishop Niles, and Rev. J. B.

Goodrich officiated alternately here and at Lancaster for two years. Rev. A. R. Graves was rector from 1876 to 1880, and Rev. Geo. C. Jones until May, 1881. He was succeeded by Rev. H. M. Andrews, who, after two years service, was followed by Rev. J. S. Kent, who also served two years. The present rector is Rev. H. H. Haynes. The church has a membership of 35.

It does not appear that the Free Will Baptists established themselves in Littleton until 1869. Members of that church doubtless resided in town as early as 1820. The report of that church for 1822, showed that there were six members here at that time. Rev. John Colby, of Sutton, Vt., preached here one Sunday in 1810, when on his way from Waterford to Lisbon, but his reception was such that ever after he went around, not through the town. A church of this denomination was built at Bethlehem, and such members as resided in Littleton were connected with it. In 1869 the church at Bethlehem was transferred to this town, where it was reorganized and Rev. Elijah Gifford served as pastor from May, 1869, until his death December 27, 1873. Rev. Burton Minard served as pastor until July 2, 1874; Rev. E. P. Moulton until May, 1876; Rev. Ira Emery until May, 1878. Rev. Burton Minard then served again for fifteen months, when Rev. F. H. Lyford was installed. He resigned in the autumn of 1885 and the pulpit has since been vacant. The membership is 127.

The Advent Christian church.—The Second Advents made their first effort to establish a society in the summer of 1884. A tent was pitched on the fair ground near the scythe factory and services conducted by Elder Miles Grant, Elder Crouch and others. Subsequently the society rented Grange Hall where they now hold meetings. The society has at present twenty-five members, with Rev. John A. Magoon, pastor.

The *Unitarians* and *Univerisalists* each numbered a few families for many years and ineffectual attempts have at different times been made to organize societies. In 1884 Rev. J. B. Morrison, of Lancaster, began to preach here, and as a result of his labors the liberal Christians have united and a church is to be erected during the present year.

The first church was, as has been stated, built near the center of the town and dedicated in 1815. This was a large and nearly square structure, without architectural ornament. It had two entrances opening into a hallway from which two flights of stairs led to a gallery. The body of the church was filled with pews constructed in the style prevalent at the time, while on each side, raised some eight inches from the floor, was a row of square pews with seats around three sides. Similar pews filled the gallery, which was quite an extensive affair, occupying both sides and one end of the building. The pulpit was a lofty structure, from which the preacher commanded a full view of every part of the interior. The business of the town gradually centered at the village and its increasing population demanded a church at that point. *The Congregationalists* decided to change their location and the first village church was erected and dedicated in 1832. This edifice, which cost \$2,000.00, was

remodelled and enlarged in 1852 and again in 1874, and is now a beautiful and commodious structure, and is valued, including other property, at \$10,000.00. A fine chapel was built in 1883 on a lot just west of the church. The old church was used as a town house until 1866, and a few years later it was sold at auction and demolished.

The First Methodist church was organized in 1849. The first church building was built in 1850, of wood, on the site of the "old red store," at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets. Rev. Charles Cowing was the first pastor. It was considered a fine piece of architecture, but when it was remodelled in 1881 a portion of its beauty was destroyed. It is still a fine structure. however, will seat 360 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$8,000.00. The society has also a chapel and a parsonage. The present pastor is Rev. M. V. B. Knox.

The Protestant Episcopal church is of brick. It was erected in 1875, the corner stone being laid by Bishop Niles, July 22. It is situated on School street.

The Free Will Baptists built an edifice in 1869, of wood, on Union street, which was remodelled in 1881, and is now valued, including grounds and other property, at \$10,000.00. It contains a vestry and lecture room and will seat 450 persons. They also own a parsonage. Rev. Elijah Guilford is the present pastor.

In 1876, '77, the *Catholics* erected a church at the corner of Clay and High streets, which is now hardly large enough for the accommodation of its increasing membership.

LIVERMORE is a large wilderness township located in the northeastern part of the county, in lat. 44° 5' and long. 71° 30' bounded north by Bethlehem and a part of the county line, east by the county line, south by Waterville, and west by Thornton, Lincoln and Franconia. It was incorporated in 1876.

The surface of the township is rough, wild and picturesque, many of its solitudes even approaching the sublime. Among its mountain valleys spring the headwaters of the East and Hancock branches of the Pemigewasset river, flowing a westerly course through the township, Mad river, flowing south, and Sawyer river, flowing east. Upon this latter stream is located the lumber mills of the Saunders Brothers, of Massachusetts, the only industry carried on in the township, and who own the larger part of its territory. At present Livermore's only value is derived from its forests, the land being uncleared, and even if it was it would doubtless prove too rough for purposes of cultivation.

In 1880 Livermore had a population of 153 souls. In 1885 the town had one school district, and one common school. Its school-house was valued,

including furniture, etc., at \$151.00. There were twenty-eight children attending school, taught during the year by two female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$26.00. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$145.12, while the expenditures were \$130.00, with W. G. Hull and O. P. Gilman, committee.

LIVERMORE (p. o.) is the name given the little village clustered about the lumber mills on the Sawyer river. In 1877 a track was laid from about four miles beyond this point to the Portland & Ogdensburg road, for the purpose of transporting lumber and timber. It is known as the Sawyer River railroad. The village has about twenty dwellings. William G. Hull is the postmaster and manager of the company's store.

The Grafton County Lumber Co.—The first mill was built by the Saunders Brothers in 1876, and was destroyed by fire the same year. In 1877 they put up the present structure, which is operated by a 150 horse-power engine, for which steam is generated in five boilers. It cuts from 3,000,000 to 11,000,000 feet of lumber per annum. C. W. Saunders is the company's agent here.

LYMAN lies in the northwestern part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ}15'$, and long. $71^{\circ}55'$ bounded north by Littleton, east by Lisbon, south by Bath and west by Monroe. It was granted to Daniel Lyman and sixty-three others, November 10, 1761, its name being derived from the fact that eleven of the grantees bore the name of Lyman. The grantees failed to comply with the requirements of their charter, and thus forfeited their grant, but an extension of time was granted them July 20, 1769, in answer to a petition from Abraham Thompson, of Connecticut, agent of the original grantees. As originally granted the town was much larger than it now is, but extending north and south through its center was the high elevation known as Gardner's mountain. This rendered travel from either the eastern or western parts to the opposite side of the town exceedingly difficult and troublesome, and thus inconvenient for all to attend town meetings, etc. For this reason, by an act of the legislature approved July 13, 1854, all that portion of the town lying west of Gardner's mountain was incorporated into a separate township, by the name of Monroe.

The surface of the town, though uneven and largely diversified by hill, mountain and valley, is still not so rough but there is a large amount of fine arable land left. The soil is generally good, producing fair crops of grains and grasses. Mill Branch, a stream flowing into the Ammonoosuc, waters, with its tributaries, the northern part of the town, while in the southern part the same may be said of Smith brook, a similar stream. Gold, copper and lead have been found in the town, and mined to some extent.

In 1830 Lyman had a population of 655 souls. In 1885 the town had

seven school districts and seven common schools. Its seven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,480.00. There were 141 children attending school, four of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and nine female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$25.00 for males and \$18.19 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$926.39, while the expenditures were \$1,079.16, with Rev. A. Twitchell, superintendent.

LYMAN is a small post village located in the central part of the town. It has one church (Union).

The Miner butter tub factory, on road 19, was built in 1884, and turns out about 10,000 butter tubs per year.

J. & H. E. Smith's grist and saw mill, on road 12, was built by Julius Smith, as a grist-mill, about 1849, upon the site of a mill built by his father, Parley, some years previous, and which was destroyed by fire. In 1882 the present firm added a saw and shingle-mill. The grist-mill is devoted to custom work, and the saw-mill turns out about 150,000 feet of lumber and 130,000 shingles per annum.

But few settlements were made in the town previous to the Revolution, there being but ten ratable polls here in 1777. The following copy of a petition sent to the legislature by the inhabitants in 1779, however, will give a fair idea of the growth of the settlement up to that time, the said petition being for an abatement of taxes:—

"Petitioners being Inhabitants of said Town—In the Year 1776 we were only Eight in Number and Taxed 12s 5d In the Year 1777 being the like Number and Taxed £60, 15s 10d, also the like Number in the Year 1778 and taxed £121, 11s, 8d—In those Years we were not a sufficient Number to Incorporate or call Town Meetings so we could not possibly have Constables Collectors &c but at this present Time are Eighteen in Number and Taxed £379, 10s 0d for the Payment of which all our Live and Trading Stock will not be sufficient to satisfy the same We own we have been delinquent in the Payment of the above Taxes not from any Disrespect to the State but from the Poverty which those few Inhabitants endured at that Time we are and will be always willing to Assist the States in everything, great Part of Us having been in the Service, Ten out of the Eighteen for these Three Years past have paid Taxes for their Poll for which they can produce Certificates from other Towns and States, The Consequence will be the Poor People of this Town must of Course fall a Sacrifice with every thing they Possess and be brought to Entire Ruin if they are Obligated to Answer the above Demand Therefore we Your Honours Petitioners hopes you will take the same into your Wise and Serious Consideration and grant such Relief in the above Request as in your Wisdom may seem most meet And your Petitioners as in Duty Bound shall Ever Pray &c."

In 1786 the population had increased to 116 souls, and in 1791 to 202.

Noah Moulton came to Lyman, from Rye, N. H., served in the Revolutionary war, where he died. He had born to him seven sons, all of whom settled in the southwestern part of this town, on what is called Moulton hill. His son William moved to New York and never returned. Noah, Jr., reared

a family of fourteen children, all of whom lived to be over forty years of age. Job, son of Noah, Sr., reared a family of eleven children, none now living, and was one of the first selectmen of the town. Jonathan, son of Noah, reared a family of twelve children, four now living, and was the first clerk of the town. Another son, Daniel, died in town, but left no children. David, son of Noah, reared a large family of children, four of whom are now living. John, son of Noah, had born to him thirteen children, five now living. Of these, Guy C. is in his ninety-second year, being the oldest man in town, and John is in his eighty-ninth year.

Thomas Miner came to Lyman, from Connecticut, some time previous to the Revolution, and settled in the central part of the town on what is known as Parker hill. About the same time William also came here, locating on Parker hill, and reared a large family of children. One son, Solomon, was born here in 1786, and resided here until his death in 1869, aged eighty-three years. He had born to him eight children, five of whom are living. Of these, Annie lives in Illinois, Ephraim in Lisbon, and Alden M., John P. and William W. reside in town.

——— Parker came here at an early day, was one of the first settlers locating upon what is known as Parker hill. He had born to him seven sons, namely, Solomon, Samuel, Asa, Lemuel, Isaac, Levi and David. They all settled in town. Solomon, Asa and Samuel served in the Revolution, two of them drawing a pension. One sister, Hepsy, became the wife of William Miner, one of the early settlers in the town.

Nathaniel Patridge came to Lyman from Goffston, N. H., at an early day, and cleared the farm now owned by William B. Patridge, on road 4. The wolves were so numerous there at that time that one evening while on his way from Littleton he was treed by them, and was obliged to remain in the tree all night. He died in Littleton. He reared a family of five children. Of these, Mrs. Caroline Pike resides in Manchester, N. H., Ira G. occupied the homestead, where he died in 1843, and Eliza G. married William B. Hurd, who purchased the homestead, where his son now resides.

Abial Knapp came to Lyman from Norton, Mass., in 1781, and was the first settler upon the farm now owned by Thomas Richards. This farm was given by one of the proprietors on condition that he would settle thereon, and has always since been the family's possession. His brother Jonathan came on a few years later and died over one hundred years of age. Abial also had two daughters, Betsey and Mehitabel, each of whom attained a great age. The latter was mother of Abial Smith. Abial's son Elijah, who was twelve years of age when he came here with his father, married Sally Elliott and reared seven sons and five daughters. Abial died May 25, 1832, in the hundredth year of his age.

William Clough, who served in the Revolutionary war, came to Lyman, from New Salem, N. H., soon after the war, and located on what was called Clough hill. He had born to him six sons, namely, Zacheus, Enoch, Bailey,

Cyrus, Abner and Jeremiah. Abner moved to Bath where he died. His son Uzziel now resides in Landaff, aged seventy-seven years. He relates that when his father was a boy he was often sent to keep the bears out of the wheat.

Benjamin Sherman, one of the early settlers of Lyman, resided in the southeastern part of the town, and was a farmer and blacksmith. His son Smith was born in Lyman in 1805, and lived here until 1848, when he moved to Lisbon, where he died in 1867. He was a farmer, married three times, and reared a family of sixteen children. One of his sons, J. F. Sherman, resides in this town on road 16. He has been selectman for the past seven years, and represented the town in 1881.

Abram Hall came to Lyman, from Lunenburg, Vt., at an early day, and resided here until his death. One of his sons, Abram, also resided here for a time, but removed to Lisbon, where he kept a hotel. He died in that town. One daughter, Lydia, became the wife of Reuben Smith, a son of one of the early settlers, and resided here in town. Abram H., son of Reuben, resides here, on road 30.

Joshua Thornton came to this town, from Plymouth, N. H., about 1800, locating upon the place where D. C. Parker now lives, on road 21. He was a farmer, took an active part in town affairs, was justice of the peace many years, was selectman, and also represented the town in the legislature. He died here about 1842. His son Achia was born in Plymouth, and was four-teen year of age when he came to this town with his father. He was a farmer, married Betsey, daughter of Jonathan Moulton, an early settler of this town, and had born to him six children, three sons and three daughters. Of these, only two are living, Mrs. Hannah Stevens, of Lisbon, and Sidney, who lives in this town. Achia died here in 1842. His widow, who is in her ninetyeth year, resides here with her son Sidney.

Ezra Foster, a Revolutionary soldier, settled in Littleton soon after the war, locating near Lyman. He was past ninety years of age when his death occurred. He reared a large family of children, only three of whom are living, namely, Henry, of Dresden, N. H., Mrs. Nancy Parker, of Littleton, and George, of this town. The latter was born in 1806, and has lived in town all his life. One son, John L., is a lawyer in Lisbon, and another, Charles C., resides in this town.

Samuel Titus moved to Bath, from Rhode Island, about 1765, and about 1782 moved to Landaff, where he held many offices of trust. He came to Lyman in 1805. He reared a family of eight children, and died in 1818, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. His son Calvin was born May 22, 1777, and died January 15, 1819. He had born to him six sons and two daughters, four of whom are living. Of these, Mrs. Lucy Moulton and Calvin are in this town, Mrs. Betsey B. Young lives in Landaff, and Moses resides in Littleton, Mass. Calvin, Jr., was born here in 1802, has always resided here, and is now in his eighty-fifth year. He has taken an active part in town affairs, has

been selectman, constable and collector of taxes. Three of his sons also reside here.

David Locke came here, from Rye, N. H., about 1812, and located upon the farm where Lyman M. Locke now lives. He was a farmer, reared a family of eleven children, seven of whom are living, and died here in 1863. His son Simeon spent most of his life in town, and died here in 1879. Two of his sons, Lyman M. and Silas M., reside here, and one, S. Gary, in Littleton.

Elkanah Hoskins moved to Littleton, from Taunton, Mass., about 1796. At that time, Littleton is said to have been composed of one log house and a saw-mill. He served in the French and Indian war, in the Revolution, and also took part in Shay's Rebellion. His son Luther was sixteen years of age when he moved there with his father. He came to this town about 1813, and located upon the place where his son Luther B. now lives, on road 21. He was a farmer, reared five children, four of whom are living. He died in 1880, in his ninety-eighth year. His son Luther B., who resides on the homestead, has been town clerk six years, has been selectman, is justice of the peace, town treasurer, and represented the town in the legislature two years.

Perley Smith came to Lyman, from Chesterfield, N. H., in 1822, locating near where his son Julius now lives. He was a gunsmith and blacksmith by trade, and was also engaged in farming. He built a factory for the manufacture of bits and augers, and also a grist-mill. The latter was burned in 1854. Mr. Smith died in October, 1884, in his eighty-ninth year. Two of his sons, Amos and Julius, reside in town.

Eliphalet Mason moved to Bath, from Greenland, N. H., about 1822, and, in 1826, came to Lyman, locating in the northern part of the town. He was a farmer, and died here in 1855. Three of his sons, Joshua, Shubael S. and John, located here, and were for a time engaged in the lumber business, owning a mill in the northern part of the town. Joshua died in 1873. Shubael S. and John still reside here. The latter has served the town in various offices, has been selectman, town clerk, overseer of the poor, &c.

Timothy B. Hurd, son of Jacob, who came from England, was born in Bath in 1797, and came to Lyman about 1827. He was a cloth-dresser by trade, and located on the farm now owned by William B. Hurd, on road 4. He died in 1884 in his eighty-seventh year.

David Ash came to Lisbon, from England, at an early day, and is thought to be one of the first settlers of that town. His son Reuben was born in Lisbon in 1807, and moved to Sutton, Vt., in 1849, where he was killed by the fall of a tree in 1850. He had born to him seven children. Two of the three now living reside in Sutton, Vt., and David, who was a soldier in the late war, lives in Lyman, on road 9.

Pliny Bartlett was born in Richmond, N. H., in 1800, and when quite young moved with his parents to Littleton, but afterwards came to Lyman. In 1842 he built the house on road 25 where he lived until his death in 1883,

and where his widow still lives. He took an active interest in town affairs, was town representative, &c.

Samuel Spaulding was born in New Marlboro, July 30, 1763, a son of an industrious farmer. This vocation he followed also for several years, but subsequently went to Stockbridge, Conn., and engaged in the tailoring business. At the breaking out of the Revolutionary war he entered its ranks as a private, where he remained until its close. Later, he and his wife and four children moved to St. Johnsbury, Vt., and there engaged in farming. A few years previous to his death he removed to Charleston, Vt., to live with his daughter, Mrs. Susannah Harvey, where he died May 13, 1854, aged ninety years. Mr. Spaulding was the father of six children, only one of whom survives him, Carlton Spaulding, who was born in Waterford, Vt., in 1805, and has spent the greater part of his life in that town, but for the past nine years has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin N. Bedell, in the eastern part of this town.

Amos Bedell was born July 12, 1774, in Bath, N. H. He learned the trade of a shoemaker, and March 12, 1818, married Mrs. Nancy Smith, who bore him three children, two of whom are living, viz.: Martha, widow of Abraham Little, and B. N. Bedell, born February 13, 1824. He married Sarah A. Spaulding, April 13, 1854, from which union seven children have been born.

The Lyman Union church, located at Lyman village, was built in 1862. It is now occupied by the Methodist society, which was organized May 13, 1862. The society now has about thirty-six members, with Rev. Albert Twitchell, pastor. The church building will seat 250 persons and is valued at \$3,000.00. It has a bell which was donated in 1883 by Mrs. Abbie Butler, of Windsor, a daughter of David Locke, of this town.

LYME* was granted by charter July 8, 1761, to John Thompson and others. The township lies in the western part of the county, upon the Connecticut river, in lat. 43° 48' and long. 72° 5', and is bounded north by

*For this interesting historical sketch of Lyme we are indebted to the generosity of Mr. P. H. A. Claffin, of that town. In a letter accompanying the MS. Mr. Claffin says:—

"In arranging the matter for this chapter, I have considered the recording of names, dates, and events of more importance to the present and future reader than eulogistic dissertations upon the character of individuals; and the limits of space precluding the insertion of both, I have made the chapter what it is. Many important families of the early days have gone, leaving no trace; while the destruction of the town records leaves much herein given to rest on memory or tradition. Had I more means and time at my disposal, I would gladly employ them in seeking out historical facts and compiling a book especially devoted to the subject—the full history of the town we all love. Asking only that in their criticisms the generous public of Lyme will consider the difficulties under which I have labored, trusting that all will find in these pages enough to satisfy their expectations, and extending heartfelt thanks to those whose kind patronage has made it possible to do thus much for the preservation of our common history, I submit this to the reader."

Orford, east by Dorchester, south by Hanover, and west by Thetford, Vt. The surface is hilly and broken. Smart's mountains, lying partly in the north-east corner of the town, is the principal elevation. Bear hill, Acorn hill, and Plott hill, are the distinctive names given to other peaks of considerable height. Post pond, the largest body of water, is a beautiful oval shaped lakelet, about one mile in diameter, situated two miles from the river and somewhat north from the center of the town. Trout and Pout ponds, in the northeast part are smaller. The principal streams are Grant's brook, rising near the eastern boundary, and Farfield brook, rising in the southeast part, both flowing westerly, and Clay or Pond brook flowing northwest from Post pond and all emptying into the Connecticut.

An effort was made by other parties to secure a re-grant of the township, in 1768, under the plea that the terms of the charter had not been complied with; but upon petition of Thomas Sumner, a proprietor and resident, the time was extended. In his petition of September 8, 1768, he states that fifteen families "have settled and are settling," and October 25, that "twenty-one rights have been settled, under great discouragements, expense and hardship," being obliged "to carry and fetch provisions and corn from mills forty miles distant."

The island opposite the southwest corner of Lyme was granted by Governor Wentworth to Benjamin Grant, and annexed to Lyme for purposes of taxation upon petition of the selectmen in 1788. During the Revolution, committees of safety were chosen—that of 1777 consisting of Dea. Joseph Skinner, Walter Fairfield, Thomas Porter and John Sloan.

The first ferry was established by Nathan Mann, opposite North Thetford, about 1780, but was not chartered by the state until four years later, when a petition for a charter was signed by fifty men in Lyme and thirty-nine in Orford.

According to a "True Inventory" taken by Walter Fairfield, Benjamin Grant, William Bell, Jonathan Child, and Charles Nelson, selectman of Lyme, April 26, 1773, the "Sum Total of the Whole List of the Township of Lime" was £63, 9s, 8d, and the ratable polls as follows:—

William Bell,	Ebenezer Green,	Isaac Preston,
William Bell, Jr.,	Rubin Grant,	Thomas Porter,
John Bell,	Noah Grant,	Elijah Porter,
Elkanah Billing,	Titus Goodell,	Calvin Porter,
John Barron,	Nathaniel Hewes,	Luther Porter,
Jonanthan Child,	Nathaniel Hewes, Jr.,	Widow Thede Phelps,
John Chamberlain,	Samuel Hunt,	Peter Purkins,
(of Thetford),	Edward Howard,	Jonanthan Rich,
Samuel Cary,	Edward Howard, Jr.,	Seth Roe,
Thomas Dunham,	Daniel Howard,	Moses Stark,
Benjamin Day, Jr.,	James Hovey,	William Stark,
James English,	Daniel Howard, Jr.,	John Stewart,

Walter Fairfield,	Isaiah Howard,	John Sloan,
Walter Fairfield, Jr.,	Jonathan Hatch,	David Sloan,
John Fairfield,	Richard Limes,	Elexander Shield,
Benjamin Grant,	Hezekiah May,	Joseph Scinner,
Benjamin Grant, Jr.,	Charles Nelson,	John Scott,
Peter Grant,	William Nelson,	Jesse Strong,
Thomas Gilbert,	Jacob Orcutt,	Samuel Smith,
Lemuel Peake,		

In 1880 Lyme had a population of 1,313 souls. In 1885 the town had eleven school districts, eleven common schools and two graded schools. Its twelve school houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$4,900.00. There were 295 children attending school, thirty eight of whom were pursuing the higher branches, taught during the year by two male and eighteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$30.00 for males and \$18.66 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,802.82, while the expenditures were \$1,824.46, with Fred B. Palmer, superintendent.

LYME, a post village, generally called "Lyme Plain," is situated about one and a fourth miles from the Connecticut river, midway in the town north and south. Around the borders of a smooth and nearly level common, about ten by sixty rods in extent, are built the stores and dwellings of the citizens, while upon the slightly rising grounds at the eastern end is the church edifice of the Congregational society. A stove and tin store, two general stores, a millinery store, steam shingle-mill, carpenter and undertaker shop, and a hotel comprise the business places located about the common, while upon the streets radiating from it are saw and grist-mills, meat market, blacksmiths and repair shops, and all told, about seventy dwellings. Three physicians reside and practice in the place and surrounding country.

LYME CENTER (p. o.) is located about two miles east of the Plain, and consists of one main street, along which stand the Baptist church edifice, one store, saw and grist-mill, carriage shop, blacksmith shop, and twenty-five or thirty dwellings. A large hotel and an academy once flourished here, but the hotel is now a private dwelling, and the academy building is occupied by the district school.

J. C. & W. G. Piper's business, at Lyme Plain was established by J. C. Piper in 1864, since which time it has been constantly increasing. They now manufacture 1,500,000 shingles annually, erect buildings by contract, do custom planing, jobbing carpenter work, and deal in coffins caskets and robes. Their machinery is operated by a forty horse-power engine and they employ six to nine men.

George H. Rocks grist and flouring mill, at Lyme Plain, was purchased by him in 1884. It is operated by water-power, contains all necessary machinery for the manufacture of flour, meal and feed, doing both custom and merchant work.

William Thomas & Son's saw-mill and wheelwright shop, at Lyme Plain, has been operated by them since 1869. They have added improved machinery and now have facilities for sawing boards thirty inches wide, and for manufacturing shingles, chair-stock, etc., and they do custom planing, carriage repairing and carpenter work.

B. T. Washburn's cider-mill, located about half a mile south of the Plain, has produced several hundred barrels of cider per annum for nearly a century.

G. W. Sanborn & Son's saw, grist and cider-mill, at Lyme Center, was erected by them in 1876, on the site of the "old steam mill." They manufacture about 200,000 feet of rough lumber, 50,000 shingles, grind 12,000 bushels of provender and average 500 barrels of cider per year, employing three men.

G. E. Fogg's carriage shop, Lyme Center, was built by him in 1884. He does general jobbing, builds sleighs, carriages, and heavy wagons to order.

Fellows Brothers' marble works, on road 12, corner 13, was established by John Fellows. They manufacture all kinds of marble cemetery work to order.

W. A. Bingham's tannery, located on road 27, was established by W. S. Balch, in 1846, purchased by Mr. Bingham in 1866, destroyed by the flood of 1869, and rebuilt in 1870. He employs two or three men and turns out about 2,000 hides per annum, and does custom tanning.

N. J. Wilmot's harness shop, is located at Lyme Plain. He manufactures light and heavy harness and deals in horse furnishing goods.

L. P. Lovejoy's saw and planing-mill, on road 28, was built by Charles Scotland, and has been owned by Mr. Lovejoy since 1867. It is operated by water-power. He manufactures rough and dressed lumber, clapboards, lath, shingles, bobbins and eaves-troughs.

D. F. Tallman's saw-mill, on Clay brook, near road 3, on the site of the old Peter Post mill, is operated by water-power and does custom work.

M. M. Lovejoy manufactures about 1,500 hand-made white birch trays per annum at Lyme Plain.

F. B. Palmer's sawing and turning shop, on road 27, was purchased by him in 1830. It is operated by water-power, fitted with machinery for turning and light sawing. He does job work and manufactures chair legs and ladders.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The Social Library in Lyme was chartered by the state legislature, December 18, 1797, its charter members being William Conant, Walter Fairfield, Jonathan Franklin, Joseph Skinner, John Thomson, Calvin Porter, John Fairfield and their associates. Walter Fairfield and Jonathan Franklin were authorized to call the first meeting of the proprietors for organization. In the summer of 1853 David Turner, Jr., presented the library with \$100.00 and sixty-three volumes, and in 1854 made an additional donation of 212 volumes,



Charles F. Konyak, M.D.

in consideration of which the name of "Turner Social Library," was adopted. It is now in a flourishing condition and has nearly 2,000 volumes of well selected books, H. H. Holt, librarian, and F. W. Baker, chairman of trustees.

PHYSICIANS.

At this day when we look back on the long lives and apparent physical vigor of our forefathers as among the, for us, unattainable blessings, we are prone to believe sickness and death were almost unknown to them. Still we find the fact that several deaths occurred in Lyme during the first decade following its settlement.

It 1775 the population of the town had reached 252, and in 1790 grown to 816, and it is probable that during this time the first physician took up his residence here.

Dr Stiles is said to have been among the first, if not the first of his profession in town, his home being in the family of Dea. Joseph Skinner, in the south part of the township. Little is known of him save by the saying "as tall as Dr. Stiles." which was current in the first half of this century, and the vivid description of his height given in the statement that while attending to his professional duties on horseback, he used to rest the animal, which was a small one, by removing his feet from the stirrups and walking up the hills, and when the top was reached would replace his feet and ride on.

Samuel Cary, a very early settler of Lyme, where he died 1784, was a physician and surgeon. He was born June 13, 1734, graduated from Yale college in 1755, married Deliverance Grant, of Bolton, Conn. He was the ancestor of Alice and Phebe Cary, whose poetry has been so widely read, and of General Samuel Cary prominently known as a temperance lecturer.

Dr. Anthony Burgoyne, an Englishman by birth, resided in the north part near the Rood families, was somewhat advanced in years, and had a family of three daughters when he came. One of these became the wife of Serell Bixby.

Dr. Amherst Coult lived in the south part of the town. Was on the board of selectmen, 1789-'90, with Jonathan Franklin and John Fairfield. He was here in 1808-11, but at what time he came or moved away we have not learned. His practice was large for the time, and he was a very extensive owner of landed property. His later life was spent with a son in Chester, N. H. Five daughters and four sons constituted his family, one of the daughters being the wife of Joel Converse.

Dr. Cyrus Hamilton, born in Brookfield, Mass., in 1765, studied medicine with a brother-in-law in Sommers, Conn., came to Norwich, Vt., practiced a few years and married Miss Lovina Bush, afterward located in Hanover, where he erected a two-story house. About this time his wife died, and he removed to Lyme, where a large part of his practice was located. That he

was here in 1798, we infer from charges found in an old account book of Libeus Washburn, August 25, 1798. He occupied a house standing on what is now Dr. Kingsbury's garden, acquired a large practice in Lyme and adjoining towns, which called him forth to long drives on horse-back in all weather, day or night. In these times when streams had to be forded for want of bridges, and the roads were foot paths, the hardships and dangers of a doctor's life were something appalling. Dr. Hamilton is said to have been a fine looking man, of medium size, and always wore the "queue" we now see only in the portraits of gentlemen of the last century. The year 1817 found him in the legislature of New Hampshire, as representative from Lyme. His death was occasioned by paralysis January 24, 1826.

Dr. Daniel Hovey succeeded Dr. Hamilton, having studied his profession with him and been his assistant. He was born in Lyme, on the river road near Hanover line, March 25, 1792, son of Daniel and Beulah Hovey. Besides his study with Dr. Hamilton, he attended medical lectures at Dartmouth, and about 1814 located in practice in Guildhall, Vt. After about two years he removed to Canaan, N. H., where he remained until his removal to Lyme in 1826. In Canaan he was married in 1817 to Hannah H., daughter of Joshua Harris, Esq., one of the early settlers of that town. His residence and practice in Lyme continued until the fall of 1842, when he removed to Greenfield, Mass., where he lived and died, his death occurring May 6, 1874, at the good old age of eighty-two.

Drs. Brown and Abbott practiced in Lyme for a season previous to 1845. Dr. Brown afterward settled and died in Thetford, Vt., a physician of some note.

Dr. Cyrus B. Hamilton, son of Dr. Cyrus Hamilton, was born in Hanover in 1789, studied with his father, attended lectures and graduated from Dartmouth. He began practice with his father, later removed to Canaan, and afterward returned to Lyme, where he continued until his death, April 4, 1863.

Dr. William Wallace Amsden was born in Henniker, N. H., August 31, 1796, came at the age of about seventeen to study medicine with Dr. Cyrus Hamilton, with whom he remained as pupil and assistant about ten years, when he located at "Cook City," now Lyme Centre, where he practiced until 1846. At this time, becoming unable to ride, he relinquished his practice and devoted his remaining life to the affairs of his farm and home. He married, February 13, 1828, Miss Mary, daughter of Maj. James Cook, of Lyme, who is still living with her son, G. P. Amsden, in Lyme. Dr. Amsden died of cancer October 11, 1872. Of their family of four sons and one daughter, George P. is the only survivor.

In the spring of 1842 Dr. Adoniram Smalley bought out and occupied the stand of Dr. Hovey, where he remained until the spring of 1861. He was born in Randolph, Vt., September 14, 1803, studied with Dr. Shaw at Waterford, N. Y., attended lectures and received his diploma at Dartmouth. After graduating he married Rosamond Wood, of Lebanon, and established a prac-

tice at Brookfield, Vt., where he met with marked success for seven years. He then removed to Corinth, where he spent five years, when he came to Lyme. From this place he removed in 1861 to Lehanon, where he died May 14, 1876, at the age of seventy-two years.

Dr. Abram O. Dickey located in Lyme about 1840, engaged in the practice of medicine and dentistry, removed to Massachusetts in 1869, but often revisited Lyme, and on one of these occasions met his death by drowning in Fairlee lake, with Dr. Marshall, September 3, 1882. His wife was the daughter of Governor John Page, of Haverhill.

Dr. Charles O. Gordon, from Maine, took up Dr. Dickey's practice in 1869, which he relinquished after about three years and removed to Brickburg, N. J. Succeeding him Dr. John C. Marshall settled in Lyme in 1872. He was born in Weare, N. H., studied and graduated at Dartmouth Medical college, November, 1871, located in Lyme in 1872, and was drowned in Fairlee lake, September 3, 1882. He married Kate G. Perkins, of Lyme, who survives him. He served this town as school superintendent several years, acquired a large practice, and but for his untimely death would have achieved a position second to none in this place. It is eminently proper to say of him, that no one applied in vain for his aid, and whether able to pay or not, received the best attention he could render.

Dr. Charles Franklin Kingsbury, the senior practitioner now in the professional field, was born in Gilsun, N. H., June 11, 1824, where his father still lives. His father, a practical farmer, brought up his sons with a thorough knowledge of his own independent avocation; so until twenty years of age Charles F. had only the advantages for instruction afforded by the district school. At this age, when the school life of most young men is ended, he determined to begin, depending upon his own resources, the pursuit of the higher course of study which was to fit him for the professional place he has so long and successfully filled. Working upon a farm, teaching school, or performing any labor which offered, he earned the money which carried him through the academy and enabled him to pursue his course at Norwich (Vt.) University, which he entered in 1848. While engaged in the study of medicine with Dr. J. G. Murphy, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Dr. L. J. Graves, of Langdon, N. H., he defrayed his expenses in a similar manner. The instruction received from them was supplemented by courses of medical lectures at the Vermont Medical college, then located at Woodstock, and at Dartmouth Medical college, from which he graduated in 1855.

Beginning his practice in his native town, he remained one year, when he removed to Stoddard, where he remained four years. He came to Lyme in 1860, succeeding to the practice of Dr. Smalley. Since that time his career is well known in the neighborhood. He has continued here while others have come and gone, attended carefully to the duties of his calling and the needs of his patients, built up a large and lucrative practice, which, while it calls for constant toil and great physical endurance, is a gratifying tribute to his

skill as a practitioner, and proves the confidence which is reposed therein. Politically a strong Democrat, he has filled few local offices, but was, from 1883 to 1885, an efficient member of the board of county commissioners for Grafton county, and for seven years he did his duty as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. His amiable wife, with whom he was united in 1857, was formerly Sarah A. Pierce, of Cavendish, Vt. Their only child, Ella S., born October 29, 1858, is now the wife of Dr. J. W. Bean.

Dr. J. Walter Bean was born in Sutton, N. H., June 7, 1855, pursued his academic studies at Colby academy, New London, N. H., and New Hampshire Conference seminary, Tilton, studied medicine with Dr. M. W. Russell, of Concord, attended lectures at New York university and medical department University of Vermont, at Burlington, where he graduated June, 1882, and during the same year located in Lyme. Here he entered into the now existing partnership with Dr. Kingsbury.

Dr. W. R. Barnes, born in Chelsea, Vt., January 13, 1854, was graduated from the medical department University of Vermont, at Burlington, July 3, 1882, located in Lyme in the following September, and was married January 2, 1883, to Miss Olive E. Vance, of Albany, Vt.

SETTLEMENTS.

Upon a broad marble slab near the southern entrance of the cemetery at Lyme Plain is the inscription "John Sloan, Died June, 1824, aged ninety-six. Esther (Spencer), wife of John Sloan, Died December, 1828, aged ninety-six." They were natives of Palmer, Mass., and were the first settlers of this town.

According to Moore and Farmer's Gazetteer of New Hampshire of 1823, "Walter Fairfield, John and William Sloan, and others from Connecticut" made the first settlement in Lyme, May 20, 1764, and in the old burying ground we find stones erected in memory of William and David Sloan, brothers of John, both of whom probably died before 1790. The first habitation of Capt. John Sloan in Lyme was built of logs, and stood upon the high river meadow north of Fairfield brook, but this was accidentally burned after a few years, and he next located upon the present farm of B. T. Washburn, where he spent his life. He and his wife were married over seventy years, and reared children as follows: Matthew, David, William, Spencer, Sarah, Betsey and Polly.

William Spencer Sloan, born August 26, 1770, was the first male child born in Lyme who lived to maturity, and Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. John Sloan, "who died March ye 16, 1766," aged nine years, was the first person buried in the first cemetery, over whom a monumental slab now stands. William Spencer Sloan married Martha Palmer, of Orford, who bore him seven children—William S., Hiram B., Naomi W., Martha P., Asenath B., Mary W. and Esther S. Martha P. became the wife of Jonas Rolfe,

and removed to Colebrook. The second wife of William Spencer was Lydia (Felshaw), widow of Aaron Post, who reared three children—Henry C., Harriet G. (wife of John Clark), and John L., of Cornith, Vt. John Clark was born in Orange, Vt., and located in Lyme in 1854.

Probably the first settler in the extreme south part of the township was Nathaniel Hewes who in 1766 at the age of nineteen came from Brookfield, Mass., made a clearing, and built a log house, where D. A. Warren now lives. He was unmarried and his sister kept his house. Not more than seven families were then in Lyme. In 1773 he met with a severe loss. He had accumulated a fund of seven silver dollars, which he left in the house while he with his sister went to meeting. When he returned he found his house in ashes, the most diligent search failed to reveal traces of the silver. They supposed three strangers who disappeared from the neighborhood about that time pilaged the house and set fire to it. From the inventory of polls in 1773 it appears that his father had come to the place, the names of Nathaniel Hewes and Nathaniel Hewes, Jr., being given.

In the spring of 1774 Sarah Freeman came to Hanover from Mansfield, Ct. to the home of her sister. She soon after married Nathaniel Hewes, and bore him ten children, lived over seventy-five years on the same farm and died March 26, 1851, aged 101 years, four months and ten days. Some years after his brother, Reuben Hewes, came and settled. His son Cyrus was born in Lyme, January 20, 1790, and died September 5, 1865. He was a carpenter, was twice married and reared eight children by his first wife, Margaret Pelton. Sewell Hewes, son of Cyrus, a painter resides in Lyme. He married first, Mary E. Drake, and second, Sarah M. Webb, has one son, Fred L., and one daughter, Alice S. John Freeman Hewes, eldest son of Nathaniel, born March 15, 1784, cleared the farm his son John R., now owns, which was once an immense beaver meadow, and when it was bought by Mr. Hewes was covered with a dense growth of large hemlock trees. He built saw-mills thereon, and was also a drover. He died June 20, 1853. John R. married a daughter of Albert Stark and reared ten children. His daughter Kate V. is the wife of John F. Elliott. Sylvanus, the seventh child of Nathaniel Hewes, born May 8, 1789, early engaged in trade at Lyme Plain, and was afterward a partner with Asa Shaw, Abel Kent and others. They had an establishment for boiling potash, a cloth mill, carding machine, and grist and saw-mill on Fairfield Brook, where they also kept store. Sylvanus Hewes was state justice, statesenator two years and county treasurer two or three years. He died August 28, 1880, aged ninety-one. He married Miriam, daughter of Nathan Wright, and had three daughters and one son—Eunice M., widow of Joseph W. Gerrish, of Lebanon; Sarah F. (Mrs. F. W. Baker); Caroline M. Hewes, of Labanon, and Nathan Wright Hewes, of Lyme.

Benjamin Grant came from Bolton, Conn., between 1764 and 1770. He and his wife were among the founders of the Congregational church, in 1771. The first grist-mill in town was erected by him, on the brook bearing his

name, upon the present farm of his great-grandson, S. S. Grant, before 1777. Lieut. Benjamin Grant, his son, fought in the Revolution, going in the expedition to Canada, where he died while recovering from small pox, and it is supposed he was poisoned. He married Sarah, daughter of Capt. John Sloan, who bore him two sons—Abdon and Alanson. Abdon was accidentally killed in his grandfather's mill, July 25, 1777, when about four years old. Alanson became a respected citizen and reared several children, of whom Dea. Sidney S. alone remains in town. Justus Grant was another early settler in Lyme, but at what date or from what place he located we have been unable to learn. John H. Grant, the present proprietor of the hotel, is his grandson.

Edward Howard was one of five brothers who came from Tolland, Conn., to Thetford, Vt. He with his family moved to Lyme about 1772. His grandson, Edward, born in Lyme March 1, 1791, went in Captain Edward Freeman's company and served five months and twelve days in the war of 1812, being stationed at Stewartstown. When the company disbanded he went to learn the carpenter and wheelwright's trade with Walker Perkins, and afterward established himself at Lyme Center, where he spent his life, doing a successful business despite the early loss of a leg. He lived to be known as the "oldest man in town" dying at the age of 90 years. The farm on which the Howards settled was sold in 1824 to Lieutenant Caleb Bailey, who spent his after life there, and whose son, Dea. Amos Bailey, still occupies the homestead. Lieutenant Caleb was a son of Maj. Asa Bailey, born in Bath, N. H., in 1777. He married Deborah Fitch and reared eight children, all of whom are living. He came to Lyme in 1821, and for two or three years tended the ferry, which then crossed the river south of the farm now owned by John L. Norris. Dea. Amos Bailey has filled the offices of selectman, representative, and deacon of the Congregational church since 1879. He married Mary Aiken, a native of Chesterfield, N. H., and has had eight children born to him, six of whom are living. Calvin F. Bailey, youngest son of Caleb, is a minister of the Methodist church, New Hampshire conference. Asa F., the second son, is a farmer in Claremont. Emily, widow of Edward Howard, and Ethelinda reside at Lyme Center.

"The Honorable Colonel Samuel Gilbert, Esq.," is the inscription upon the slate stone tablet standing at the foot of one grave in the old burying ground at the river. The "Turner Genealogy" has "Lydia Gilbert. Her grandfather, Col. Samuel Gilbert, was one of the first settlers of Lyme, N. H., and one of the original proprietors of the town. His son, Col. Thomas Gilbert, with his wife, Lydia Lathrop, and children, removed from Hebron, Conn., to Lyme, in 1773. They had seven daughters and one son, viz.: Clarrissa, married Maj. James Cook; Anna, married James Pearson; Abigail, married John Dimick; Thomas Lathrop married Sally Dimick and widow Deborah Waite; Lydia, married Jeremiah Bingham; Sally, married Joseph Porter; Betsey, married Dea. Adolphus Dimick; and Polly, married Ezra Conant, all of whom reared families and died in Lyme, except Lydia and Polly, who removed to New York."

The manual of the Congregational church of Lyme has "Samuel Gilbert's" name the 9th on the list of members of the year 1771 and the first on the list of "deacons and Ruling Elders" 1774, making an apparent error in one of them regarding the date of immigration. From his descendants we have learned that he was born in Gilead, Conn., October 16, 1711, and came to Lyme from Hebron, Conn., with his son Thomas to assist him in clearing land and preparing a home for his family; purposing when this was accomplished to return to his remaining sons in Hebron. It has been generally supposed that his death occurred about one year after his first coming to Lyme, but from the dates above quoted we can but believe that he lived at least three or four years after. His wife Abigail died in 1764, aged forty-nine. That he was a man of considerable distinction is proven by the titles he bore, which were earned in public service. He was also the possessor of wealth which enabled him to aid his sons generously in establishing themselves. The original dwelling of the son, Col. Thomas Gilbert, was upon the terrace about twenty rods back from the river, near the present house of B. F. Gilbert, out of reach of the annual inundations to which the lower land was subject, and commanding a fine view of the valley to the south.

The present house was erected by Maj. Thomas Lathrop Gilbert, son of Thomas, in 1819, and with its high ceiling, deep, shuttered windows, large rooms and broad fire-places, is a good representative of the noble family mansions of that period.

Major Thomas L. Gilbert was a man of commanding presence, being six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, with a powerful voice, and possessing a hearty, hospitable nature. While his farming interests were large he devoted his attention chiefly to marketing cattle and sheep, making long excursions through New Hampshire and Vermont to buy and driving them on the highway to Brighton, Mass., to sell. He at one time took a flock of 1,600 sheep into that market, which was then the largest drove ever taken there. His wife was Sarah, daughter of Shubael Dimick. Children, three sons and three daughters.

James English came from Connecticut, and located near Thomas Porter's before 1773. He spent his life in Lyme and reared a family. His eldest son was Andrew, who married Mary, daughter of Dea. Jonathan Goodell, and had children—Asenath, Eunice, Lois, Mary, David, John, Andrew, Lewis and Rebekah. He lived to the age of eighty-four, spent most of his life in Lyme, but died in Lisbon, where Lewis now lives. John was a Methodist clergyman, and died in Newbury, Vt. David died in Newport. Andrew lives in Thetford, Vt. Asenath married Daniel French, second Benjamin Trussell. Eunice married Moses E. Fryer and died in Lisbon. Lois married Isaac W. Hall, and died in Haverhill, where their son Damon B. now lives. Mary married George Pierson and resides in Lisbon. Rebekah married James P. Webster and resides in Haverhill.

Dea. Joseph Skinner's name is included in the inventory of polls for April 26,

1773; but from what place he came we are not informed. He became a deacon and ruling elder in the Congregational church in 1784. In 1773 he, with Joseph, Jr., Ephraim and Abel, probably his sons, signed a petition for a ferry. Captain Cyrus Skinner, son of Joseph became a drover, was widely known and is well remembered throughout this and adjoining counties. He was thrice married, and reared five children—Heman, Thirza, Mary E., Joshua G. and Cyrus B.,—and arrived at the ripe age of ninety-one years, his death occurring in 1876. Joshua G. is the last of his children, but several grandchildren and great-grandchildren represent the family. Mary E., daughter of Captain Cyrus Skinner, married Royal Storr's, who came to Lyme to work on a farm in 1828, since when he has been a respected citizen, chosen to the board of selectmen and officiated as deacon of the Congregational church from 1850, to 1876. Dan Storrs, his brother, located in Lyme about 1830, and engaged in farming. He was three times married, first, to Mary Hurlbutt, second, to Marcia and third to Caroline H. Haskell, sisters. Marcia bore him four children, two of whom are farmers in Iowa. Caroline H. had two sons, with one of whom, Homer H., she now lives in Lyme. Dan and Royal Storrs were sons of Augustus, who was born in Mansfield, Conn, December 18, 1762, and became an early settler in Hanover.

Dea. Jonathan Goodell came to Lyme in 1773, probably from Connecticut and made the first settlement on the farm now occupied by John S. Goodell. He joined the Congregational church in Lyme during that year, and was chosen its deacon in 1777. Besides clearing and cultivating his farm, he was the neighborhood shoemaker. He reared a large family, all of whom settled near him, and lived to a good old age. John Goodell, his son, succeeded to the homestead, was a lieutenant of militia, justice of the peace, and selectman. He married Lucy, daughter of Augustus Storrs, of Hanover, and raised a family of eleven children, of whom nine survive,—Lora, resides in Bulkley, Ill., Persis married O. S. Flint, and resides in Hanover; Mary married David Hurlbutt, deceased; Emeline L., married Elihu Hurlbutt and resides in Hanover; Nancy B. married John W. Bliss of Lyme; John S., who has been selectman etc., in Lyme, married first, Maria H. Cowell, and second, Anna L. Case, and has three sons; Maria, deceased, Marinda, Dolly P., married George W. Bliss, of Lyme; Augusta, married John Stump, of Kansas; Harriet N., married John McClave, of Colorado. David Goodell, son of Dea. Jonathan, was also a selectman, and with his brother Luther built and operated a saw-mill on Fairfield brook, below road 43. Luther Goodell, Sr., married Patty Waterman and had two sons and six daughters. He cleared up the farm where Alvin now lives. He was the father of Luther Goodell, who died in 1885, the oldest man in Lyme. Alvin, Levi O., and Louisa are the children of Luther Goodell, Jr. Three daughters of Luther, Sr., are living—Patty, widow of Nathaniel Kendrick, Fanny (Mrs. Samuel Flint), and Clarrissa (Mrs. John W. Flint), of Hanover, and Dolly (Mrs. E. W. Bradbury), died in January 1886.

Thomas Porter, from Coventry, Conn., came to Lyme previous to 1773, locat-

ing about a mile north of the present toll-bridge from Lyme to North Thetford, upon the meadow near the river. His name is recorded as a member of the Congregational church in 1773, and as deacon in 1774. William Porter, his nephew, enlisted from Connecticut and served nine months in the Revolutionary war, towards its close. His father, hearing he was sick in camp, went to seek him, and, taking the small-pox himself, died before reaching home. After his discharge, William, being about twenty-one years of age, left his mother, brothers and sisters in Coventry, and came to visit his uncle in Lyme. Finding excellent land near by, he decided to make his home here, and began a clearing, but soon after exchanged it for the land and house of his cousin Elijah, the farm he received being the present homestead of Col. Francis Porter. William Porter was elected, in 1794, deacon of the Congregational church, with which he united in 1782. He also bore the military title of captain. He was three times married and had seven children, all by his first wife, Clarissa Kingsbury. His death occurred in March, 1848. Three brothers of William Porter, Benjamin, Joseph and Eleazer, came later to Lyme, but Benjamin and Eleazer moved away after a short sojourn. Capt. Oliver Kingsbury Porter, son of William, was born in Lyme, married Betsy Franklin, and had a family of ten children, six of whom married. Col. Francis and Isaac Newton Porter still occupy the farm on which Capt. William settled. Col. Francis Porter served as selectman in 1858, '60, '61 and '69; was United States enrolling officer in 1862-63; representative two years, and justice twenty-five years.

Samuel Bixby, born in Tolland, Conn., in 1754, came to Lyme about 1776 and took up land in the north part of the town. He had as a companion in the enterprise a young friend named William Davison, who came from the same vicinity. Both were unmarried, and while clearing lived in a log hut together, getting bread baked at Major Gilbert's, five miles distant, and going two or three times a week to get it. Samuel Bixby went from Lyme to serve in the war for independence, and after its close married and brought his bride to Lyme. His first wife was Elizabeth Strong, who bore him four children; his second, Sarah Nelson, who bore him five children; and his third, Martha Ketchum, who became the mother of six children. Persis, widow of Capt. Thomas R. Ames, is a daughter of the third wife. Alfred, a son of Elizabeth, graduated at Union college, studied law and practiced in New York city. Lewis, a son of Sarah, graduated at Yale, became an Episcopal clergyman, and a teacher in New York. Samuel, his brother, studied medicine and practiced in Illinois. Zophar and Alpheus, sons of Martha, became teachers in New York, and Willard and William were farmers in Lyme, where Salmon, son of Willard, is now the only one of the name.

William Davison, after making his clearing and building a house, returned to Connecticut, married Lura Cutting, of New London, and brought her to her new home where they reared a family. Most of their descendants have emigrated to other places. Lucinda R., wife of G. S. Young, the young-

est of seven children of Jedediah Davison and Anna Rood, his wife, is all the one now living in town. Frank W. Davison, now a successful merchant in Hanover, was born in Lyme in 1850. His father was William Harris, son of William, born in Lyme January 26, 1809, and married Almira Hurlburt, of Hanover. He removed to Hanover in 1863, and died there in 1865.

Nathaniel Martin, from Portsmouth, became an early settler in Dorchester before 1793. He brought up two sons, Simeon and Nathaniel, and one daughter. Simeon had four sons and two daughters. Only two of the sons are now living—Rev. Nathaniel Martin of the Massachusetts M. E. conference and Ezekiel Martin, of Lyme.

John Simmons was an early settler in Lyme, locating near the Hanover line. He reared a large family, some of whom were life-long residents of this town.

Esq. Jonathan and Dea. Abel Franklin were here after 1776. The former was a blacksmith, farmer, surveyor, and probably the largest land-holder of his time. He was also proprietor's clerk, justice, representative and member of the Governor's council.

Zachariah Jenks came from Rhode Island to Lyme about 1778 with his wife, Ruth (Jackson), and an infant son, Elias. His first wife died in 1785, and his second wife was Sarah Tyler, by both of whom twenty-one children were born to him. Erastus Jenks, his second son, married Lucy Cray, and reared Pringle, who became one of the wealthiest farmers in Lyme; Semantha, who became the wife of Erastus Grant, and Sophronia C., who became the wife of David Thompson, a native of Sanbonton, and died in 1885, leaving one daughter, Nellie (Mrs. W. H. Guy).

David Pushee was the paternal ancestor of the Pushee family in Lyme, and is thought to have come from Fitzwilliam, N. H., about 1787 or '88. He served in the Revolution. His homestead was in the east part of the town. His son David P. served as a drummer in the militia and used to be a deputy sheriff. He married Amy Carpenter and reared children—Sylvester, Lucy, David C., Miriam, Jesse C., Sidney A., Mary, David P., Jr., Alfred W., and Albert J., twins. Jesse C. and Sidney A. were soldiers in the late war. Albert J. was a farmer and a justice of the peace several years. He died in 1878. Alfred W. married Edna, daughter of David Steele and has five children. From David Pushee have descended several gifted musicians, of whom Abram was widely known as a teacher of dancing.

Solomon Smith and Solomon Jr., came from Lyme, Conn., to this town, took up land and made a clearing east of Lyme Center, where J. N. Holt now lives, about 1779, bringing with them a young elm tree which they set out near the site of their new house. This tree still waves its graceful boughs above the road near the house of Mr. Holt, which was erected by Solomon Smith, Jr., about 1796. Solomon Smith, Jr., was a soldier in the Revolution, a man of deep piety, and was elected a deacon of the Congregational church in 1794. His wife was Esther Porter, who bore him three sons, Lyman, Por-

ter, and Joseph and two daughters, Estner (Mrs. Thomas Hall), and Ebeta (Mrs. George Franklin). Mrs. J. N. Holt, formerly Adeline A. Hall, is a daughter of Esther.

Nathan Stark was one of the several brothers who were early settlers in the south part of Lyme. His grandson, Isaac D., born there in 1805, married Rhoda Fitts, of Hanover, and reared four sons and one daughter. His sons all served in the late war, and two of them, Alonzo and Irenus, died in their country's service. Isaac G. returned to Lyme, where he still lives. Alfred D. has been many years a resident of Manchester, N. H., having served as city marshal in 1881-82, and being now one of the representatives to the legislature. He married in 1853 Diadema Quint, of Lyme. His military service was as a musician in Co. A., 16th N. H. Vols.

Isaac Perkins, from Middleboro, Mass., came to Lyme about 1780, leaving his wife—formerly Olive Leonard—to come on after he had time to erect a log cabin and make a clearing. While doing this he boarded with the family of Lemuel Sturtevant, near the Goodell family. When his first wife came she rode on horseback, bringing in a pocket snuff-box some apple seeds to start an orchard. Some of the trees which grew from them still bear fruit. Mr. Perkins soon erected a frame house, which is the ell of that now occupied by Adna, his great-grandson. He reared four daughters and five sons. This farm has never been out of this family's possession since they first settled upon it, in 1780. Walker Perkins was long the carpenter and cabinet maker of the neighborhood, and also engaged in trade.

Arthur Latham, Libeus Washburn, Rufus, David and Solomon Conant, ——— Mitchell, David Whitman and Zenas Stetson, from Bridgewater, Mass., located here in 1780. Arthur Latham was a carpenter and brought some tools with which he began work at his trade. The settlements were then rapidly increasing, and he was very successful. In May, 1782, he married Mary, daughter of Peter Post, and settled upon a farm in the east part of the town and built a house and carpenter shop. Rufus Conant, who had been a peddler in Massachusetts, induced him to join in buying a stock of merchandise, which they placed in the carpenter shop for sale. This was the first store in Lyme east of the river road. About 1790 they removed to Lyme Plain, and, in what is now a part of D. C. Churchill's warehouse, established the first store here, under the title of Latham & Conant. In 1800 the firm dissolved, Conant retaining the stand, and Latham opening in a building near by. Conant afterwards built a store at the southeast corner of the common, and Latham, in 1810, took the old meeting-house of the town, agreeing to furnish a town hall, fitted the ground floor for a store, in which he continued to trade until 1828, when, being seventy years of age, he retired. He died in 1843, the wealthiest man in Lyme. He possessed a kind heart, sterling character, and was honored and trusted far and near. In 1824 Bezer Latham and Arthur, Jr., his sons, had formed a partnership in trade, and when he retired they took the whole business, which they continued until 1847. Bezer

then removed to Missouri, where he died in 1863. Arthur removed to White River Junction, Vt., erected shops and engaged in the manufacture of cars and locomotives for the Central Vermont and Passumpsic railroads, in which he continued until 1855. He then removed to Missouri, but in 1871 returned to White River Junction, where he still lives. He was a civil magistrate, and representative five years in Lyme, and also in Missouri. He was born September 7, 1802, graduated at Middlebury college, married Caroline, daughter of Col. Oramel Hinckley, had ten children, three now living, all at White River Junction—Arthur, W. C., Caroline H., wife of Noah B. Safford, Esq., and Mary L., wife of James M. Wilson, ex-consul to Milan. The other children of Arthur Latham, Sr., were Robert, born in 1783, who spent his life, except eight years, in Lyme, and died in 1871; William Harris, born in 1788, and died in 1868, was a farmer and merchant in Thetford, Vt., and reared seventeen children; Mary, born in 1790 and died in 1814, married Dr. Thomas Kendrick, had one daughter, who married Rev. Eidix Tenney, and their son, Allan Tenney, became secretary of state, of New Hampshire, now resides at Norwich, Conn.; Allen, born in 1792, died in 1871, graduated at Dartmouth college, and was a lawyer at Cincinnati, O.; Bela, born in 1794 and died in 1848, was a lawyer, bank commissioner and postmaster in Ohio, and one of his sons, Milton S., was governor of California, and a United States senator; and Nehemiah, born in 1796, died in 1818.

Libeus Washburn was born in Massachusetts and came from Bridgewater to Lyme in 1780, before two years of age, with Arthur Latham. He followed the trade of carpenter and joiner, and did considerable in making the simple furniture in common use at that day, an old account book of his which we have examined showing frequent charges for such articles. He served as selectman, and married Mary, daughter of Captain John Sloan, by whom he reared three daughters and ten sons. Salmon Washburn, their eldest son, was in Lyme February 28, 1786, and died here January 4, 1847. Libeus, Jr., married Anna Culver and had three children. Clarrissa, the youngest, married Joseph H. Peters, of Bradford, Vt. and for his second wife Mahitable Gannett, whose children were Allen G., of Lyme, Caroline A., Lucy L., (Mrs. W. F. Jewett, of Haverhill,) and Louisa M., (Mrs. W. Gardner, of Bradford, Vt.) He died June 23, 1864. Allen G. Washburn married Pauline D. Dimick, resides on the farm originally settled by Amasa Bugbee and has five daughters and one son. He was chosen a deacon of the Congregational church in 1886. John Washburn, the fourth son of Libeus, Sr., while yet under age, served in the war of 1812. He afterwards spent a few years in Virginia, but returned of Lyme, married Sarah Tucker, and settled down upon the paternal homestead, where he reared two sons and a daughter, John, Jr., Benjamin T. and Mary E., and died January 6, 1872. John Washburn, Jr., is a trader in Decatur, Ill. Benjamin T. married K. Josephine Oakley. He has been for several years upon Lyme's board of selectmen, and ever a successful farmer. Mary E. is Mrs. L. H. Richards, of Westfield, Mass. Besides the

three above named the children of Libeus Washburn, Sr., all moved from Lyme, and but one, William, the youngest son, is living.

James Cook came to Lyme, from Connecticut, a young man, unmarried, purchased land upon Grant brook, about three miles from the river, and went to work to clear away the forest and improve his property. Selecting a good water privilege on the stream, he erected a saw-mill and a mill for the cleaning of cloverseed, of which many farmers then raised a supply for themselves, and some to sell. The settlement which grew up about these mills, was for years, called "Cook City," afterwards "East Lyme," and now "Lyme Center." James Cook was born January 12, 1760, and married Clarissa, daughter of Colonel Thomas Gilbert, February 13, 1783. They became parents of fourteen children, of whom three are living—Gilbert Cook, of Palmyra, N. Y.; Mary, widow of Dr. W. W. Amsden, in Lyme, and Nancy (Mrs. Irwin), in Michigan. James Cook erected the first hotel at Lyme Center, which was kept by his son, James, Jr. Lewis Cook, his fourth child, married Rhoda Conant, and went with a party of pioneers to Jay, Vt., to make a home, where two children were born to them; but the settlers were driven southward by the fear of Indian outrages in the war of 1812, Lewis, with his family, returning to Lyme. Here he bought a portion of his father's land and the mills, and built the house now occupied by his son, John Adams Cook. Thomas Cook, James' tenth child, became a farmer, and spent his life in Lyme, married Betsey Flint, and had a family of eleven children. He was a member of the Baptist church from his youth. His children still living are Nancy E. (Mrs. William Thomas); Harriet F. Adams, Elizabeth M. (Mrs. A. P. Colby), Matilda P. (Mrs. E. G. Parker), and Hannah F. (Mrs. Sylvester Stockwell).

Jacob Turner, a descendant of Humphrey Turner, who came from England to Massachusetts in 1628, was born in Scituate, Mass., in 1749, married Rachel Cushing, in 1779, and came, soon after, to Lyme, where he died January 22, 1804. They reared seven sons and three daughters. David Turner, brother of Jacob, came to Lyme, and here married Rhoda Porter, in December, 1781, and reared six sons and three daughters. Jacob Turner, son of Jacob, was a man of prominence in business and town affairs, a justice twenty years, selectman eight years, and representative two years. He moved from Lyme to Massachusetts in 1833. Colonel Philip Turner, son of David, was an active and useful citizen of Lyme, a town officer many years, and commander of a regiment of militia. In his early years a successful teacher, he was, for fifteen years, superintendent of schools. David, son of David, and grandson of David above named, graduated from Dartmouth college, class of '41, and for many years conducted a classical and English school in Richmond, Va. After the Rebellion he returned North and spent the last years of his life as principal of Thetford academy. Though many descendants of this family are still to be found, the name is extinct in Lyme.

Dan Shaw, in 1780, settled on the place where J. P. Westgate now lives. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., November 15, 1758, and learned the trade

of a tanner and currier. He married Joanna, daughter of Dea. Isaac Perkins, of Middleboro, Mass., in March 1780, and came at once to Lyme, where he established the first tannery or "bark-mill." He was a selectman, and held other offices. Taking a great interest in military affairs, he was successively promoted from the ranks to a colonelcy of militia. His religious views were of a liberal character. He joined the church when he settled in town, but dissenting from some of the tenets preached by Rev. William Conant, he published a pamphlet advocating a more liberal doctrine. To his enterprise and persistence is due the laying out and building of the present "County road" from where he lived to Lyme Plain. He reared a family of whom one son and two daughters spent their lives in Lyme, but he, with the other children, moved soon after 1800 to Braford, Vt., where he died November 14, 1814. His son Asa married Elizabeth T. Slade, of Hanover, and followed mercantile business at Lyme Plain in the firm of "Shaw, Hewes & Perkins," and "Shaw & Churchill." For more than forty years a member of the Congregational church, his life was that of an exemplary christian, and he was held high in the esteem of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was for many years a worthy member. For a period of thirty seven years he faithfully performed the duties of town clerk, and for many years was postmaster. In 1832, '33 he was sent to the legislature from this town. He died July 4, 1861, and his widow, at the age of eighty-four years now resides in Worcester Mass., with her only surviving child, Thomas Asa Shaw, who is a merchant doing business in Hartford, Conn. Eliza T., her only daughter, died in Lyme in February 1884.

Shubael Dimock, from Tolland, Conn., settled in Lyme in 1783. A deed from Thomas Bissell to him dated January, 9, 1781, speaks of him as living in Tolland, Conn., while another from Ebenezer Green, January 21, 1788, locates him in Lyme, and Shubael and Lydia Dimick were among the five persons admitted to the Congregational church of Lyme in 1783. He was elected a deacon in 1784. His first wife was Lydia Stearns, who bore him eleven children, seven of whom came to Lyme and were the progenitors of the numerous family of this name, who have gone out from or still remain in the town. His second wife, Lydia Polk, had no issue. Five of the seven children of Shubael who came to Lyme were sons—Shubael, Jr., John, "Capt." David, "Dea" Adolphus and Samuel. Shubael, Jr., emigrated to Canada, John married Abigail Gilbert and reared a large family. Captain David was twice married, to Sally Perkins and Rachel Allen respectively. Deacon Adolphus, born in 1775, married Betsey Gilbert in 1800, built a house on the present homestead of William H. Dimick, joined the Congregational church in 1821, was chosen deacon in 1822, and had twelve children born to him, of whom nine grew up and six are still living. He gained an education fitting him to teach common schools, which he did several terms, and also served the town in public trusts. His death occurred in 1846. Alfred Dimick, his son, was a captain of militia in his early life. He married Lydia H. Davison and reared three children—William Harris, who represented Lyme in the legislature of 1885; Lucinda

D., wife of G. P. Amsden; and Maria E. Densmore, of Lebanon. Shubael Dimick, son of John, carried on the grave-stone business many years near Post pond and at the Plain. He married a daughter of William Gardner. One daughter, Mrs. L. H. Horton, resides in Lyme. Daniel Dimick, son of John, carried on blacksmithing at the Plain, reared a large family of sons, who are active and prominent professional and business men in Massachusetts. James P. Dimick, son of John, was born in Lyme, November 20, 1804. Most of his life was spent as a farmer near Lyme Center. He lived to be nearly eighty years of age, highly esteemed as a citizen and a neighbor. His wife, Pamela A. Blanchard, of Vershire, Vt., whom he married March 6, 1830, reared six children, viz.: Abbie A., now living in Lyme; Paulina D. (Mrs. A. G. Washburn); John G., of Providence, R. I.; Mary E., who died in infancy; Charles H., of Lyme; and James A., deceased. John G. and Charles H. Dimick served in the late civil war.

"Captain" John Nelson gained his rank as a soldier in the Revolution. He came to Lyme from Norton, Mass., before marriage, bought land and cleared the farm now occupied by Mrs. J. N. Wells, his granddaughter. He is supposed to have come on with Esq. Jonathan Franklin, whose sister Rachel became his wife. They had five daughters and two sons. William C., the elder son, married Sarah, daughter of John Chapin, and brought up seven children, of whom five are living. George, the younger son, graduated from the classical and medical departments of Dartmouth college, became a physician, and located in Bellingham, Mass., about 1850. He died in 1875. John Nelson, son of William C., served in the late war and was wounded by a falling branch of a tree in the Appomattox swamp. Sarah, widow of William C. Nelson, is now (November, 1885) the oldest person living in Lyme. Her father, John Chapin, came from Milford, Mass., about 1797, and located near the river in the northwest part of the town, but subsequently removed to New York, where he died.

Ezra Warren, by occupation a "cordwainer," came to Lyme about 1783, his deed of land bearing that date. From him descended a numerous family. Asa Warren, grandson of Ezra, married Mary A. Derby. Their children are Martha A. (Mrs. H. H. Holt), Leander D. and Lewis W., who constitute the firm of Warren Brothers, Arad J., of Melvin & Warren, Mrs. George Melvin, and Mrs. Charles Stetson. L. D. Warren has been town clerk and treasurer since 1878, and postmaster ten years. L. W. Warren became postmaster at Lyme, and Arad J. Warren at Lyme Center, in 1885.

Joshua Warren came from Bridgewater, Mass., about 1789, in which year he bought land on West street, Plott hill. His children numbered seven, of whom five remained in Lyme and brought up families. Frank G. Warren and Mrs. B. C. Newell are descendants of this family.

Thomas Baker was the first of the name in Lyme. He had sons Daniel, David, Thomas, Edward C. and Samuel. He was a painter and glazier. His son David was born in Lyme in 1784, learned the clothier's trade of his

brother, Edward C., who had a cloth factory where F. B. Palmer's shop now is. Before 1818 he moved to Vershire, Vt., and engaged in the same business, but later removed to Thetford, Vt., where he reared three sons and a daughter. Francis W. Baker, the youngest and only surviving son, married Sarah F., daughter of Sylvanus Hewes, and now lives near Lyme Center.

When the Cutting family first came to Lyme is uncertain. It is said that four brothers, Colonel Zebedee Billa, Isaac, and Lathrop, came about the same time. Zebedee Cutting's name appears in a list of fifty petitioners in Lyme for a ferry, October 8, 1784. He settled east of Post pond, on the road which extended north and south, about half way up the hillside, and his brothers not far from him; from which fact this hill is still called "Cutting hill." The most definite information we possess points to Hebron, Conn., as the place of their origin. Colonel Zebedee Cutting was a noted horseman in his day, always owning a stable-full of fine horses. His wife was Phebe Strong and they reared a large family of children. Dudley Cutting, his son, born May 10, 1796, married Mary Bixby. Horace Cutting, another son, married Sophronia Dimick, and reared five sons and five daughters. Three of the daughters and one son died within a single year. The sons' names were Adolphus D., Ezra F., Henry P., Alfred, and Clark T. Ezra F. now owns and occupies the farm bought by his father about 1840, on road 17. He married Fannie P. Mead, and his children were as follows: Henry P., Frank, Ada M., Annie B. and Edd M. Clark T. Cutting has for twenty-five years resided in Lowell, Mass., engaged in the dry goods trade. Isaac Cutting, one of the first mentioned brothers, was twice married and reared a large family. His son Isaac married Acksah Allen, and their eldest son, David, was born in Lyme, in 1817. In 1818 they moved to Vermont, and later to Canada, where they brought up three sons and two daughters, and where Isaac died. Two sons, David and Hollis A., with their families and their sisters, Eliza Townsend and Rachel Dimick, widows, have since returned to Lyme.

Benjamin Morey, a native of Norton, Mass., who had spent several years in the struggle for American independence, came with his family to make a home in Lyme soon after the close of the Revolution, first locating where his grandson now lives, on the east shore of Post pond, but soon built a house on the hillside, upon the road farther east. Subsequently they returned to the first location, and it has now been the home of the family one hundred years. Benjamin Morey had one son, Gideon, and one daughter, Lucinda. She married James Dayton, of Orford. Gideon was born in 1777 and was a child when they came to Lyme. He married Ada Cutting, by whom he reared seven children. Bethiah Clarke, oldest of the three living, aged seventy-six, resides at Lyme Plain, while Benjamin and Fanny (widow Carpenter) occupy the original homestead.

James Beal was an only son, orphaned when three years old, by the accidental death of his father. He came from Woodstock, Conn., to Lyme, about

1784, when twenty-two years old. He was given a right of land in Lyme by his sister's husband, David Rawson. This lot, when drawn, comprised a part of the site of Lyme Plain, but he exchanged it for a lot at the east part of the town, and made his home there. He gave the town land for the burying-ground, on road 30. The first persons buried there were a negro and his wife, slaves, who were the property of Mrs. Beal. This negro was over one hundred years of age, and according to his own reckoning 127, when he died. James Beal had fourteen children, of whom Colonel Selah is now the sole survivor. He has been active as a farmer, teacher, and business man, and as a public officer, holding nearly every office in the gift of the town, and the same in a military capacity.

Peter Post, from whom Post pond derives its name, came from Hebron, Conn., in 1785, and settled upon its shores. He purchased of Samuel Gilbert 1,000 acres of land, with a saw and grist-mill upon the stream which forms the pond's outlet, paying for the property £800 sterling. It is related of him, that while upon his journey hither with considerable money in gold in his possession, three highwaymen attempted to rob him, and he only escaped by the fleetness of his horse. He was twice married and reared nine children, of whom four were sons. Winthrop F. Post, son of Aaron and grandson of Peter, alone represents the name in the town.

John Culver was born October 3, 1760, and married Dinah Post, in 1782. He came to Lyme, probably, in 1786. In the struggle for American independence he did honorable service, after which he spent his life in Lyme, upon a farm near Post pond. He died in 1852, having had a family of ten children. His youngest son, David, born May 22, 1797, became a member of the local militia, and rose to the rank of general, by which title he was known, and is now remembered. He married Mary Miller, acquired a good property, and bequeathed a large sum for the purpose of assisting young men to acquire an education in the principles of agriculture, which led to the founding of the "New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." The principal building of this institution bears the name of "Culver Hall." David Culver died June 14, 1865.

Joel Converse, son of Thomas, born in Thompson, Conn., in 1750, came to Lyme with five children in March, 1789, having been here the previous year, made a clearing and built a frame house. He married Demaris, his first wife, in Connecticut, and she died there, leaving him three children—Lyman Otis, and Demaris. He afterwards married Betsey Bixby, about 1785, and reared Joel, Jr., Theron, Marquis, Betsey, Amasa, Sally and John K. From these large families have sprung, and whether residents of this or other places, have been reckoned among the substantial and respected citizens. Many of them have become teachers of much ability and extensive learning. The original farm has continued in direct descent in the family since its settlement, from Joel to Theron, and from him to his son, Benjamin P. His son, Sidney A., still occupies the place, and the original house forms a part of the present dwelling. Benjamin P. died March 2, 1886.

Lyman Converse married Polly Kent and located where his son Erastus now lives, about 1800. He was the father of Asenath, Eliza, Erastus, Mary A., Demaris W., and Fanny L. Erastus, born in his present house June 16, 1809, a farmer, was selectman in 1870-71, married Rebecca Handley, of Acton, Mass., has three children, Henry E., George E., in Davenport, Iowa, and Ella C., in Boston, Mass. Otis Converse married Clarrissa Porter and moved to northern New York. Demaris married Asa Taintor, of Orford. Joel Converse, Jr., married Abigail Coult and lived in Lyme. One of his sons, William A. C. Converse graduated from Dartmouth college, gained a wide reputation as a teacher, was the poet at Lyme at the reunion, August 6, 1885, and is a successful farmer in Stewartstown, N. H. Theron Converse had his right hand shot away at a sham battle at Hanover, about 1813. He married Mary Porter and had five children; Alpheus, a farmer lived and died in Lyme; Mary P married Moses Wood, of Boston; Louisa never married; Benjamin P. married Miranda H. Walker and reared six children—Sarah, Louisa, Alma, Herbert, Sidney A., and Etta, five of whom have taught public school. Theron married for his second wife Miriam Carpenter, who bore Theron B., who died aged eighteen, Eleazer C., now a merchant at Newport, N. H., and Miriam E., wife of Frank J. Smith, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Marquis Converse, the first Converse born in Lyme, became a teacher and officiated as selectman. He married Electa White and reared a considerable family, of whom Peter M. and Alonzo T. now reside in Lyme. Peter M. Converse was captain of Lyme Light Infantry, and major in the muster field at Lebanon. He has held various town offices, including representative. His first wife was Ruth K. Eastman, and the second Sarah S. Clement. He had children—Charles H., Lucretia E., Frederick W., and Marquis M. Betsey Converse became the second wife of Asa Taintor. Amasa graduated from Dartmouth college and went to Virginia. Sally married Joshua Thornton, of Lyman. John Kendrick Converse graduated from Princeton college and established a young ladies' seminary in Burlington, Vt.

Zadok Gilbert came to Lyme from Brookfield, Mass., about 1790, with his wife Rhoda Allen and three children. He was killed shortly after by a falling tree, while clearing land near the plain Ahimaaz, his son, raised nine children, of whom the youngest, Phineas, served in the late war and died two weeks after his discharge.

Abel Kent came from Newburyport, Mass., to Lyme, in 1792, with his wife, three sons, Abel, Stephen and Moses, and two daughters, Polly, who married Lyman Converse, and Sally, who married Isaac Porter. He bought of Esquire Mason, who had the two rights of land originally chartered to Governor Wentworth, and died here November 23, 1833. His son Moses was a cabinet maker by trade, married Mary, daughter of Phineas Stark, had seven children, and died in 1838. Stephen Kent was a furniture manufacturer on a large scale for his day. He was enrolled in the war of 1812, and was detailed to stock guns. Charles Kent, son of Stephen was born on his present farm

October 7, 1814, and has ever been a successful farmer. He has filled with credit most of the offices in the gift of the town, including representative, in 1874, '75. He married first, Elvira Converse, in 1837, had one son, George C., who died October 28, 1860, at Kimball Union academy, and two daughters, Ellen M. (Mrs. J. K. Carr), of Orford, and Julia L. (Mrs. J. T. Hosford,) of North Thetford, Vt. His present wife was formerly Mary Pushee. Abel Kent, Jr., was a member of the early cavalry, of which he became colonel, and was a merchant. He married Joanna, daughter of Col. Dan Shaw, and had seven children, of whom three are living.

Ebenezer Tinkham was born in 1755, and came to Lyme among the early settlers taking up land for a farm on road 37, which he cleared and occupied, and reared a family of three sons and three daughters. He died in 1825, aged seventy. Ruel one of sons, lived upon the paternal homestead, and Cyrus, the other, who remained in Lyme, married Betsey Kemp and established a home in the southeast part of the town, where six children were born to them. Mrs. Clarinda Davis, of Lyme, and Miss Betsey Tinkham, of Manchester, are the only members of this family now living.

Thomas Hall, with his family, came from Ellington, Conn., about 1792, and located at the corner of roads 6 and 14, where he cleared the farm now owned by David C. Hall, his grandson. At that time his son John was fourteen years of age, and drove an ox team from Connecticut with the household goods. John afterwards was captain of a cavalry company, and carried on blacksmithing where his son Thomas now owns a shop. He made scythes, axes and other tools for the farmers of Lyme and vicinity. Capt. John Hall was the father of ten children, of whom six still survive—Mary, widow of Alvah Jeffers, in Lyme; Thomas, a blacksmith in Lyme, married Finily Breck, has one child, Jane B. (Mrs. W. P. Eastman); Annie, widow of William P. Morey, in Lyme; Sarah (Mrs. Robert Spear); Lucy F. (Mrs. Samuel Johnson), in New Haven, Conn.; and David C., in Boston, Mass. David C. and his brother Rudolph, the youngest son, evinced remarkable talent for music, and have devoted the energies of life to the art since early youth. In 1835 they organized Hall's Boston band, with which they traveled throughout America and visited Europe, winning high praise from musical critics. As musical composers and instructors they acquired wide renown, as well as in the manufacture, selection and importation of musical instruments. David C. Hall, at the head of his famous band, furnished music at the re-union of 1885. Rudolph died in December, 1878.

Jeremiah Bingham was an early settler in Lyme, coming from Bridgewater, Mass., unmarried, and chose Lydia, daughter of Col. Thomas Gilbert, for his wife. He joined the Congregational church in 1793. His habitation was upon the old highway from the Lambert house to the river. Some apple trees he planted still grow near the present highway. Nine sons and one daughter were born to them, and when the youngest was nearly grown he and his family started with an ox team for the then wilds of New York.

Several of his sons "hired out" in places they passed through, and he with the others located in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y. Asa Bingham, one of his sons, returned to Lyme afterward, married Lucy, daughter of Col. Zebedee Cutting, and spent his days here, dying at the age of eighty-five, in 1882. Two daughters and one son were born to them. The latter, Wallace A., still resides here.

Nathaniel Waite, with four sons, Nathaniel, John, Reuben and Solomon, came to Lyme in 1795, bought a farm upon Fairfield brook, near its mouth, and built the house now occupied by Ira S. Wilmot. He was a millwright, and soon built a mill near where George W. Camp now lives. Some years later he and his son Solomon built, near their house, a saw-mill and a grist-mill, which were destroyed by the freshet of 1828. Nathaniel Waite, Sr., served in the Revolution as "master artificer." He died in 1816. Solomon Waite, the only son who remained in Lyme, was a colonel of militia, and a man of force and prominence in town. He died in 1829, leaving five sons and three daughters.

Thomas Tallman came to Lyme about 1797, from New Bedford, Mass., coming via Vershire, Vt., where he lived a few years, and where two children were born to him. Hannah, the third child, was born in Lyme, November 5, 1798, on the homestead her father purchased of Esq. John Mason, on which she still lives, the only remaining one of these children. William Tallman, son of Thomas, married Phila Culver and settled in Orford, where his descendants still live. Jared became a carpenter, married Sally Porter and removed to Pennsylvania. He served as a fifer in the war of 1812. David Tallman resided in Lyme. Sarah married Hugh Badger, a native of Lyndeboro, N. H. Their son, Henry M., is now occupant of the old Tallman farm.

Capt. Moses and Samuel Flint came to Lyme between 1795 and 1800, Moses coming a year or more before his brother. They purchased land near each other, on which some improvements had been made, Moses where W. W. Balch now lives, and Samuel on the present farm of Esq. Samuel, his son. Moses Flint's wife was Elizabeth Spaulding, of Fitzwilliam, who bore him eight sons and four daughters. To George Flint, their sixth child, descended the paternal acres, which he spent his life in tilling. He joined the Baptist church in 1831, and was for many years one of its deacons. He died in 1878, aged seventy-three years. Oliver S. Flint, son of Capt. Moses, born in Lyme, December 8, 1808, married Persis, daughter of John Goodell, and removed to Bath, where he lived thirty-four years and brought up one son, Harlan P., and two daughters, Julia M., wife of James Esden, of Peacham, Vt., and Lucy A. (Mrs. Alexander Warden), of Monroe. In 1870 Harlan P. Flint and his father removed to Hanover, where the latter died April 23, 1878. Samuel Flint, the oldest son of Samuel, born in Lyme November 21, 1801, was a school-teacher when a young man, and after his marriage to Fanny, daughter of Luther Goodell, settled down upon his father's farm. He has held various local offices, including that of town representative, and was

chairman of the State Board of Labor Statistics, under Governor J. A. Weston. An early and active leader in the labor reform party, he was selected as its candidate for governor in 1872. Of his family of eight children, but two, Martha J. and Mary E., are living. John M. Flint, the third son, died while serving his country in the civil war. John W. Flint, son of Samuel, Sr., born in Lyme, April 20, 1803, married Clarissa, daughter of Luther Goodell, and removed with his cousin, Oliver S., to Bath in 1837. He was on the board of selectmen of Bath. Two children were born to them—Frances L., wife of A. H. Warden, of Hanover, and John Perry Flint, who died July 2, 1878, aged thirty-eight years. John W. Flint moved to Hanover in 1870, where he still lives.

Eliphalet Kimball, born in Northfield, was brought up among the Canterbury Shakers, his parents having joined them. He left the Shakers, married and settled in Lyme, where with his brother Josiah, he engaged in the lumber business, built a saw-mill, clover-seed mill and several farms east of Lyme Center. He served as deacon of the Baptist church, brought up eleven children, and died in Nashua in 1865, aged eighty-three. Ten of his children are now living, their ages aggregating over 690 years.

Peter Cline (or Klein) was born in Germany, left home when a boy, came to America, and first located in Plymouth, N. H., where he married a widow Richardson. He settled in Lyme towards the close of the last century, buying the farm now owned by Sewell Hewes, and brought up two sons—Benjamin and Winthrop. Winthrop died young. Benjamin married Caroline Farwell and spent his life in Lyme, bringing up five sons, three of whom served in the late war, and two of them gave their lives to their country. One son, Benjamin, and four daughters, Mrs. Bernice A. Cutting, Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, Mrs. Laura Perkins and Mrs. Mary Webb, still reside in Lyme.

Abel Marshall, with a large family of children, came to Lyme before 1800, from Chelmsford, Mass., to which place he returned after a few years. Micajah, a son of Abel, and two sisters married and remained in Lyme. He married, first, Charlotte P. Kimball in 1811, who bore him four children; second, Martha P., daughter of Nathaniel Southworth, December 25, 1817, who bore him twelve children, and third, Eliza Russ, who survives him. Half of his family of sixteen children died unmarried, and but two now remain, namely, Martha P. (Mrs. P. I. Morrison), and Mary F. (Mrs. S. C. Dimick). Micajah Marshall attained the advanced age of ninety-one years, ever holding a high place in the esteem of his fellow citizens. He died May 23, 1882. Anson Southard Marshall, one of his sons, graduated from Dartmouth college, and became eminent as a lawyer in Concord, where he held several offices in the state and United States service. He was accidentally killed by a stray bullet from a company engaged in target practice, July 4, 1874. G. Clark Marshall spent his life as a drover and farmer in Lyme. Martha P. Marshall became the wife of Parker I. Morrison, who came to Lyme from Fairlee, Vt., in 1855, and was one of the lumber manufacturing firm of Morrison, Webster

& Co., who for several years operated a large steam saw-mill at Lyme Center. Their children are Annaline F. (Mrs. Rev. J. D. Graham), Roland M. and Edson E.

Rufus Claffin was the first of this family of whom we find any trace in Lyme. On November 14, 1800, he received a deed of land from Z. Waterman. He came from Attleboro, Bristol county, Mass., and was soon followed by his brother Allerton, and in 1806 another brother, Preston, moved to the town and bought of Rufus seventy-five acres of land, taking a quit-claim deed. He soon found his possession disputed by the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel," and after an expensive lawsuit paid for the land a second time. Allerton Claffin is shown by the records to have bought and sold land frequently, and in large quantities. Preston Claffin hired a man to erect a house for him on his land, for which he cut the nails by hand and headed them with a machine, one at a time, before he moved to Lyme. He married Lydia B. Williams, of Attleboro, and had two children, Preston Williams and Eliza, born there, and Artemas, Julia, Lemuel, Jeduthan, John W., Celinda and Marinda, born in Lyme. He died September 1, 1863, aged ninety years and eight months. Preston Williams Claffin, born June 14, 1800, became totally blind from the effect of spotted fever, in 1821, but though thus deprived of one most essential sense, he became, with the aid of the noble hearted woman who became his wife, a self-supporting, self-reliant man, a devoted member of the Baptist church, and a respected citizen. He died May 21, 1870. His children are Preston Claffin, Julia A Prescott, of Manchester, and John N., of Bradford, Vt. Preston Claffin married first, Mary E., daughter of Rev. Marshall Southard, and reared three children; second, Martha M. Hoag (Bruce), of Ryegate, Vt., and third, Hattie I. Loomis, of Colebrook, N. H. Julia A. married Daniel R. Prescott, of Manchester, and her son George W. is the present solicitor of that city. John N., married, first, Ellen Houghton, second, Melissa Skinner, and has three children. John W. Claffin remained until 1868 upon the original homestead, and was among the first to introduce pure Merino sheep into Grafton county, purchasing of Edwin Hammond, of Middlebury Vt., in 1844. He made the breeding of sheep his principal business until 1868. He married Maria H., daughter of James Culver, of Hanover, and had one daughter, who died in childhood. Celinda Claffin became the wife of Andrew English and reared two sons, D. Frye and Chester.

David Steele was born in Tolland, Conn., in 1767, married Phebe Edger-ton, in 1793, and came to Lyme about 1800, and reared twelve children, of whom David was a farmer, and lived in Lyme; Daniel graduated from Dartmouth college; Phebe married Colonel Anson Southard; Ruth and Azel only are now living, Ruth in Elmira, N. Y., and Azel, in Melrose, Mass. David Carlos Steele, his grandson, resides in Lyme. He represented the town in the legislature of 1878-'79.

Nathaniel Southworth came to Lyme in 1800, at least the records of Graf-ton county deeds show, Vol. 29, p. 384, a deed from Dan Shaw to "Na-

thaniel Southworth, tanner, of Ward, County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts," dated February 4, 1800, and this, probably, marks the advent of this family in Lyme. This deed conveyed the land now comprised in the "Evans" or "Smith" farm, with more adjoining, and upon it he soon built a tannery, probably the second in town, and the present house. He was one of the founders of the Baptist church in Lyme, of which he was a deacon. He filled the office of justice of the peace many years, and was best known as "Squire Southard," the latter spelling of the name being adopted by his children. He had three wives—Patience, sister of Colonel Dan Shaw, who died in 1814; Abigail Robbins, who died in 1816, and widow Elizabeth Hobart, who outlived him. The first two bore him a family of nine children—Marshall and Martha, born in Massachusetts; Anson, Harriet, Nathaniel, Jr., Chestina, Zibeon, David and Benjamin. Nathaniel Southworth sold his tannery to Moses Smith, about 1826. He died October 1, 1840, aged seventy-one years. Marshall Southard, his eldest son, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1820, and studied Theology at Andover. He was ordained pastor of a Congregational church in Newbury, and preached there some years. He married Sarah, daughter of David Abbott, of that place, and reared five daughters and one son—Lydia (Mrs. J. M. Woodward), of Hanover; Elizabeth S. Wright, of Sioux City, Iowa; Emily Buffington, of Onawa City, Iowa; Mary E., the first wife of Preston Clafin; Nathaniel, who served three years in the late civil war, and resides in Manchester, N. H., and Abbie C., who died a teacher at Onawa City, Iowa. Martha Southard became the wife of Micajah Marshall, and reared a large family. Anson became a colonel of militia, married Phebe Steele, resided in Lyme, and left no issue. Nathaniel, Jr., became a teacher and editor, resided in New York, but died in Lyme. Harriet married David Steele, and reared a large family, several of whom remain in Lyme. Zibeon became a merchant in Boston, Mass., and David died while a student in college.

Lemuel Holt came from Hampton, Conn., to Lyme, about 1800, and for a few years resided near the Colonel Dan Shaw tannery, afterwards upon the hill near Charles H. Dimick's, and later in the valley, on road 35, before the turnpike was built. He opened a hotel here in 1811, when the "Grafton Turnpike" was the main thoroughfare from Concord through Canaan to Lyme, Orford, and the "Upper Coös." Succeeding him, his son Harvey, and grandson John N., kept the hotel until the Northern railroad having been completed to White River Junction, stages and teaming were diverted from this route, and John N. Holt removed to Lyme Center, where he purchased the hotel erected by James Cook, and kept it fifteen years. He then bought the farm which has since been his home. An active and judicious business man, he has filled several town trusts, including selectman eight years. Lester Holt, his father, was a substantial farmer, and reared eleven children. Isaac Parker and Freeman J. Holt, two other of Lester's sons, reside in Lyme.

William H. Derby was born in Lyons in 1802. His father, Jedediah, is

said to have come from Connecticut. William H. married Hannah Avery, of Orford, Vt., and with his father spent several years in northern Vermont, but returned to Lyme, where he died in 1858. John H. Derby, his son, was born in Troy, Vt., in 1832, married Ruhama E. Gordon in 1866, and has three children. He served in the civil war, being a non-commissioned officer in Co. A, 16th N. H. Vols. Lewis S. Derby, son of W. H., was born in Lyme in 1836. His wife (now deceased) was Mariam S. (Pushee), widow of Prosper Miller. Leander Derby, son of Jedediah, married Amanda Strong. After his death, which occurred six years later, his widow married Horace Frary, of Hanover, where she now lives for the second time a widow.

Peres Haskell was one of five sons of Elijah who settled in Weathersfield, Vt. Peres came to Lyme in 1816, with a family of ten children, and settled on the present farm of I. F. and Wesley H. Clark, where he died in 1851. Adaline and Caroline H., the latter widow of Dan Storrs, are all that remain of his children.

Reuben Bliss, from Rehoboth, Mass., bought of Jabez Hill, the present farm of his son, George R. Bliss, about 1810. At that time a saw-mill and clover-mill were standing upon this farm, where the remains of a dam may now be seen. These mills were operated by Mr. Bliss many years. He married Nancy Williams in 1809, and brought up ten children, of whom four remain. George R. owns the home farm, and John W. a farm adjoining. They married sisters, Dolly P. and Nancy B., daughters of John Goodell. The former reared five children and the latter one. Minnie M., the latter, died suddenly at the age of seventeen, June 29, 1880.

David C. Churchill, born at Fairlee, Vt., December 16, 1790, a carpenter by trade came to Lyme in 1810, to assist in building the Congregational church. He worked at his trade till 1817, then joined Asa Shaw in trade, under the firm name of Shaw & Churchill, and continued until 1848. He was appointed deputy sheriff in 1817, and acted till 1834, when he received the appointment of county judge, which he held until the abolition of the office in 1846, after which he was elected county commissioner several years. While in office as judge it was said of him that he decided more cases than the county court, being chosen referee and auditor so often as to occupy most of his time. He administered on many estates and was an earnest, active man until his health gave way, in 1860. He married, in 1816, Patty Franklin, and became the father of eight children, of whom four are living—David C., Jr., who succeeded to the business of Shaw & Churchill, in 1848, which he still continues, married Lydia A., daughter of Rev. Baxter Perry, and has three daughters living. He has ever been a leader in the Congregational church, and a deacon many years. Charles H. is a lawyer of Oberlin, O., Lewis F. is in North Carolina, and Jonathan F. in Missouri.

Moses Smith was born in Canaan, March 18, 1799, a descendant in the sixth generation from General Richard Smith, of Shropham, England. Richard Smith, Jr., the immigrant to America, came to Ipswich, Mass., before

1673. Moses Smith became a tanner, purchased the tannery of Nathaniel Southworth in 1826, and spent his after life in Lyme. His first wife was Mehitable Ward, of Hanover, who became the mother of nine children, of whom Baxter P. graduated from Dartmouth college in 1854, served in the 9th N. H. Vols. in the Rebellion, wrote the "History of Dartmouth College" and other works, and died in Washington, D. C., in 1884. H. Ellen is now the wife of C. B. Dowe, of Hanover, her third husband. Otis F. was an active business man in Lyme, married Sarah D. Waite, and died here August 2, 1878. Sarah H. married Charles Townsend, and resides in Athol, Mass. Abigail J. C. married L. Richardson and died in Athol. Elizabeth resides in Athol. Rosella A. spent several years as a foreign missionary, and now resides in New York. Mehitable W. died unmarried.

Elisha Clough, from Bow, N. H., came with his family to Lyme about 1832, and purchased a small farm near Smart's pond. His son Abial W. resided for many years upon the present farm of A. J. Kemp.

Hiram Mayo came from Vershire, Vt., to Lyme about 1834. He married Betsey, daughter of Joel Whipple, and spent his life in this town. His sons George S., Joel W. and Wesley N. reside in Lyme. Julia A. (Balch) in Thetford, Vt., and H. Burt Mayo in Chesterfield, Iowa.

Lyman Kemp, born in Pomfret, Vt., located in the east part of Lyme about 1833. His wife was Electa Brown, of Lyme, and his children Harriet L., Minerva J., and Joseph A., born in Stockbridge, Vt., Alvah J., George V. and Melissa L., born in Lyme. Lyman Kemp, at the age of eighty-two years, resides in Burr Oak, Kan.

William Kemp, born in Pomfret, Vt., came to Lyme not long after his brother, remained about two years, and removed to Dorchester, where he died in 1868, aged sixty-six years. He reared three sons and four daughters. Two of his sons, Jasper H. and Wallace W., served in the civil war. The former died in Washington.

Hannibal Chase, son of William Little Chase, was born in Bristol, N. H., May 14, 1832. His father became a resident in Lyme in 1844, but returned to Bristol, where he died in 1875. William Little Chase served the town of Bristol in various official capacities before his removal to Lyme.

Alvah Jeffers was born in Enfield, N. H., and came to Lyme to learn the cabinet-makers' trade of Stephen Kent, which he afterwards carried on at Lyme Center. His wife was Mary, daughter of Capt. John Hall, who survives him with four daughters—Mary, wife of H. C. Davison, of Hartford, Conn., Ellen (Mrs. H. F. Carr), Marinda (Mrs. Hannibal Chase), and Sarah F., widow of Albert J. Pushee. Mr. Jeffers died in November, 1880.

Elisha P. Ball, a stone-cutter, moved with his family to Lyme in 1844. He died May 20, 1871, aged sixty-one years. Dea. Samuel F. Ball, his son, now owns the farm originally cleared by Ezra Franklin. He married, in 1863, Laura A., daughter of Cyrus Gordon. He has been a deacon of the Congregational church since 1879.

John Fellows was born in Orford, and, at the age of fourteen, was apprenticed to a stone-cutter. He came to Lyme about 1850, to work for Shubael Dimick, and from then until his death, in 1884, was engaged in the manufacture of monumental stone work at this place.

Asa Thurston came to Lyme about 1850, and for many years carried on the mercantile business, succeeding the Lathams in the present store of Warren Brothers, and later doing business in the Rufus Conant building, at the southeast corner of the common. His son Charles is in business in Concord, N. H., and his daughter Nellie is the wife of L. D. Warren.

Jedediah Holt moved from Pembroke, N. H., to Dorchester about the beginning of this century. His son Franklin, born in Dorchester in 1818, with his son Henry H. came to Lyme in 1855, locating where they now live. Though reared a farmer, Henry H. Holt has done much business not necessarily connected with this pursuit, having been chosen for thirteen years one of the selectmen, most of that time being the chairman of the board and overseer of the poor. He has also done a large business in fire insurance and the settlement of estates, and was selected in 1884 to do duty for two years on the board of county commissioners, assuming the functions of that office July 1, 1885. In December, 1866, Martha A., daughter of Asa Warren, became his wife and has had born to her three children, the eldest of whom, Alice M., died September 5, 1885.

Fred B. Palmer, son of Asa, born in Orford, January 29, 1827, came to Lyme in 1859. He enlisted, in 1863, in Co. A, 16th N. H. Vols., and served in the army. In various official positions and as public school teacher sixteen terms, he has done efficient service. Having been twice married, he has a family of six children, several of whom have become school teachers.

Oscar Melvin came from Weare, N. H., in 1859, and did business as an auctioneer until his death in 1879.

George H. Gordon, son of Jeremiah H. Gordon, and grandson of Peaslee Gordon, was born in Landaff and has resided in Lyme since 1864. His wife was Maria D. Pierce, of Thetford, Vt. He has three sons and one daughter.

Cyrus Gordon, son of David, was born in Henniker in 1810. Jonathan Gordon, his grandfather, was a Quaker, came from England and settled in Henniker, N. H. Cyrus located in Dorchester in 1832, and was married, in 1836, to Olive Jessemann, a descendant of one of the early settlers there. Their children are Laura A. (Mrs. S. F. Ball), Ruhama E. (Mrs. J. H. Derby), Asa F., who died in the United States army, at Brazer City, La., during the war, and Sarah A., who died aged nineteen. Cyrus Gordon has resided in Lyme since 1869.

Thomas Sawyer came from Hebron to Orford, with two sons, in 1765, and worked at clearing his land during the summer, returned to Hebron, spent the winter, and in 1766 brought his wife and family of seven children to Orford. He died September 8, 1785, aged seventy-one years. Capt. Bela Sawyer, son of Jared, is a great-grandson of Thomas. He enlisted as a lieu-

tenant and was detailed for service in the department of brigade quartermaster, with the rank of captain, during the Rebellion, and has been captain of militia since the close of the war. He has served the town as clerk and selectman. He married Deborah P. Josselyn, and has one son, Arthur H.

George W. Randlett, merchant and tinsmith, son of Jacob Randlett, was born in Bridgewater, N. H., and first located in Lyme about twenty years ago. He subsequently resided in Orford, but returned to Lyme, where he has since resided, having been postmaster from 1876 to 1885.

Samuel Phelps was born in Hebron, Conn., July 6, 1742, married Lydia Morey in 1764, and they settled in Orford in April, 1771. Thirteen children were born to them—Samuel, born December 2, 1776, was thrice married, first, to Patience Cook, second, to Fanny Stevens, and third, to Anna Bartholomew. They had eight children, of whom Abner became a lawyer in San Francisco, Cal. Anna married Oliver Mitchell, of Orford. Timothy B., born in December, 1801, went to Massachusetts, came from Lowell to Lyme in 1864, and died in June, 1878. He was twice married, first, to Lydia B. Rood, of Lyme, in 1849, and second, to Harriet N. Dickey, of Windham, N. H., who, with one daughter, Nellie H., survives him.

Cyrus Camp, of Hanover, came to Lyme in 1869, purchased the farm where B. F. Bartlett now lives, and spent his later years here. He was a schoolmaster in early life, and ever a man whose influence was felt for good in the community.

There are several farms in Lyme which still continue in the direct line of descent in the families who cleared them. Among them are that of John S. Goodell, settled by Dea. Jonathan Goodell before 1773; that of William H. Dimick, settled by Shubael Dimock, in 1783; that of Col. Francis Porter, settled by Capt. William Porter, about 1783; that of John Adams Cook, which is a part of the land taken up by Maj. James Cook, in 1783; that of Sidney A. Converse, settled by Joel Converse, in March, 1789; that of Dea. T. M. Franklin, which is a part of the land originally owned by Hon. Jonathan Franklin, about 1776, and by him given to his son Lemuel, who cleared it previous to 1800. The Gilbert farm is one of as great historic importance as any in Lyme, because it is one of those which has passed in uninterrupted descent in the family since its settlement; it was a landing place of the boats which brought up goods, provisions, and sometimes passengers, to the early inhabitants; it was here that many of the young men who came without families, to clear farms back upon the hills, had their bread baked, and came once or twice a week to get provisions. It was near the site of the present house that a battle was fought, or rather a band of Indians is said to have been murdered by a scouting party who came up from "Charlestown, No. 4," to punish some savages who had stolen cattle, destroyed crops and burned buildings for the settlers in that section. Several Indian skeletons have been exhumed here, some of which were taken to the Dartmouth college museum.

The following is a partial list of the soldiers of the Revolution who died in Lyme, with the dates, so far as known, of their decease, and the same of those of the War of 1812 :—

REVOLUTION.

Abel Ken, Sr.	1820	Ezra Warren.....	1820
Capt. John Nelson.....	1830	Lieut. Nathaniel Hewes.....	1808
Nathaniel Waite.....	1816	Peter Post.....	1811
Moses Straw.....	1840	David Pushee.....	
Col. Ebenezer Green.....	1786	Solomon Smith, Jr.....	
Phineas Stark.....	1832	Samuel Bixby.....	
John Culver.....	1852	William Porter.....	1848

WAR OF 1812.

Micarah Gilbert.....	1854	Capt. David Turner.....	1875
John Washburn.....	1872	Billa Cuthing.....	1856
Jonathan Conant.....	1860	Sylvester Jackson.....	1874
Calvin P. Fairfield.....	1882	Wallace W. Amsden.....	1872
Edward Howard.....	1881		

The following list gives the names of soldiers of the late war who have died in Lyme, while the names of those who still reside here may be found in the directory, and the roster of officers in the County Chapter:—

A. C. Waterman.....	1882	Turner S. Grant.....	1863
Jasper H. Kemp.....	1865	Daniel W. Winslow.....	1863
Anson Stark.....	1876	Phineas P. Gilbert.....	1863
Edward B. Allen.....		Charles L. Dike.....	1865
Freeman J. Converse.....	1863	Charles W. Marten.....	1865
Orimel H. Hamilton.....	1864	Frank B. Porter.....	1863
Eli S. Tyler.....	1864	Frank J. Derby.....	1863
Benjamin F. Babbitt.....	1885	Joseph Moore.....	1863
Franklin Swan.....	1864	Orenius Stark.....	1863
Henry B. Swan.....	1864	David S. Shattuck.....	1864
Arthur Cline.....	1861	Alfred Fales.....	1884
Albert Cline.....	1862	William B. Piper.....	1884
Charles M. Lovejoy.....	1863	Charles J. Allen.....	1863
John W. Gilbert.....	1863		

ECCLESIASTICAL.

In 1768, five years after the arrival of the first settler, the people came together in town meeting, at the house of Thomas Sumner, and voted to unite with Thetford in securing preaching for one year, which arrangement was carried out. The following year a call was extended to Elisha Pearsons, who came and labored for a time, but made no permanent settlement. Subsequently, Thetford and Lyme again joined hands in supporting preaching, but the river and the hill were obstacles which rendered communication difficult

and the arrangement unsatisfactory. In 1772 an effort was made to secure the services of Mr. Sumner and Mr. Ripley. During this year William Conant came to Lyme with his father and brothers. March 9, 1773, the town voted to call him to settle as their minister, and he was ordained December 22, 1773. At that time the matter of calling a pastor rested with the town, and was decided by ballot, like other town business.

The Congregational church, with twenty-one members, was formed in Lyme, May 21, 1771.* There was then no church building, and the people were accustomed to meet in a barn, the frame of which is still preserved. In this barn Rev. William Conant was ordained. He was voted a salary of forty-five pounds for three years, to be paid in grain at prices fixed by a committee chosen for the purpose, and sixty pounds toward a settlement, besides the right of land provided by charter for the first settled minister, his salary to increase with the invoice, until it reached seventy pounds. After much discussion as to location, a house of worship was erected by the town, in 1781, near the site of the present structure. Mr. Conant's pastorate extended over a period of thirty-six years. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., in 1743, graduated from Yale college in 1770, and died March 8, 1810. He is said to have been a man of extreme plainness in person, dress and manners, and it was his custom to rebuke men in severe terms, publicly, on the Sabbath day.

The successor of Mr. Conant was Rev. Nathaniel Lambert, who was spoken of as the antipodes of his predecessor. Neatness, precision and correctness were marked in his person, conversation, business, the construction and delivery of his sermons, and all his ministerial labors and duties. He was born at Rowley, Mass., in 1765, graduated from Brown university in 1787, was licensed to preach in 1789, ordained at Newbury, Vt., in 1790, installed pastor at Lyme in 1811, dismissed in 1820, and died in 1838. He represented Lyme in the legislature from 1821 to 1828, inclusive.

Rev. Baxter Perry became the third resident pastor of the church, being ordained at Lyme, January 3, 1821. He was born in Worcester, Mass., April 16, 1792, prepared for college at Leicester academy, graduated from Harvard in 1817, and from Andover Theological seminary in 1820. "He entered into his pastoral work with great zeal, and a powerful revival almost immediately commenced, which added ninety-two members to the church in 1821." For nine years he ministered to this people, their example as well as the expounder of religious doctrines; but his career of usefulness was cut short and he was called to the Church Triumphant at the early age of thirty-eight years, January 18, 1830. During his pastorate the first Sabbath-school was organized in town, and in 1827 he became intensely interested in the temperance work, laboring publicly from house to house to obtain signatures to a

* The statement that a Congregational church was organized by Rev. Peter Powers, in Lyme, in August, 1770, rests on the authority of a written statement by Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, first president of Dartmouth college; but the church records show no account of it.

pledge of total abstinence. It was under his influence and advice that Hon. Jonathan Kittredge, then one of his parishoners, delivered the temperance address which was printed and given a world-wide circulation by the American Tract Society.

The successor of Mr Perry was Rev. Erdix Tenney, who was born in Cornith, Vt., June 11, 1801, graduated from Middlebury college in 1826, and Andover in 1829. He was installed over this church January 5, 1831, and his ministry continued thirty-seven years. During this term 660 were gathered into the church. His work tells of his faithfulness louder than words of praise.

On September 20, 1868, Rev. Henry A. Hazen, a native of Hartford, Vt., and a graduate of Dartmouth and Andover, was called to the charge, in which he labored until October 31, 1870. On May 25, 1871, Rev. Erastus M. Kellogg was installed, and dismissed the following year.

Since its organization, more than 1,100 persons have been received into the membership of this church. Of this number, some twenty-five have received collegiate education, fourteen entered the ministry, and a great number devoted themselves to God's service in other ways. The present pastor, Rev. Edward Page Butler, was born in Clintonville, N. Y., February 14, 1848, graduated from the University of Vermont, 1870, and Hartford Theological seminary in 1873, began the ministry at Lyme, June 9, 1873, and was ordained pastor October 20, 1874. During the twelve years he has been over this church 117 persons have been added to its membership and over \$5,000 given for benevolent purposes. The present church edifice was erected in 1811, of wood, cost about \$6,000.00, has a seating capacity of 600, and is valued at \$3,600.00.

The Baptist church in Lyme was originally a part of the "Hanover and Lyme Baptist church," whose place of worship was in Hanover. In 1804 fifty-eight members of this church were credited to Lyme. December 16, 1807, the Lyme Baptist church was formed, with twenty-six members. Owing to misunderstandings, the church was disbanded in March, 1810, but was re-organized September 12, with thirty-eight members, by a council of clergy and laymen from neighboring towns. Up to 1825 preachers from other towns supplied, some of whose names we have learned—Elder Bridgman, of Hanover, Thomas Whipple, — Colburn, of Hanover, — Gates, John Sanders, James Parker, — Spaulding and — Swazey. In 1825 Rev. S. Alden moved into the place and was the first resident pastor, and also the only one they had for seven years. On June 30, 1831, the church was once more disbanded, and a new one organized, consisting of sixteen members. Since Mr. Alden, the succession of pastors has been as follows: William Taylor, J. Peacock, M. Cheney, S. Coombs, P. Davison, A. Buck, G. W. Cutting eleven years, S. Ladd, Appleton Belknap seven years, Edmund H. Smith nine years, L. W. Wheeler three years, D. W. Palmer, S. S. White, E. P. Merrifield, and J. B. Read, the present pastor.

Rev. Joseph B. Read was born in Dighton Mass., May 12, 1830, brought up on a farm and graduated from the Bridgewater normal school in 1850. He spent fourteen years of his life as a teacher, and served in the 58th Mass. Vols. during the war, as chaplain. He commenced preaching at Brewster, Mass., in 1861, and became pastor of this church in November, 1883. Rev. Appleton Belknap was born in Framingham, Mass., graduated from Newton Theological seminary, and became pastor of this church in 1855. His death occurred in Lyme, February 2, 1877. Rev. Edmund H. Smith became the pastor in 1863. The first house of worship was erected of wood, soon after the church was organized, located about three quarters of a mile east of the present site. The present house was built in 1830, of wood, and will seat about 250 persons. A comfortable parsonage adjacent to the church is owned by the society. The present church membership is sixty-nine and the Sabbath-school has an average attendance of about sixty scholars.

MONROE is a small township lying in the northwestern part of the county, in lat. 44°17' and long. 70°, bounded north by Littleton, east Lyman, south by Bath and west by the west bank of the Connecticut river. It was formerly a part of Lyman, but was set off and incorporated into a separate township July 13, 1854, the division line ranging with the summit of Gardner mountain. A high elevation which formed a natural barrier between the two localities and thus rendered the division necessary, for convenience in transacting town business.

The town has a general slope from the heights on the east toward the Connecticut, and though it is considerably hilly and broken, is like all Connecticut river towns, productive and easily cultivated. Within the limits of the town are the narrows, at which place the river is only five rods in width, being confined by walls of slate. The scenery is grand and picturesque. Near the northwestern extremity of the town, at the confluence of the Connecticut and Passumpsic rivers, the former assumes the shape of a diamond, its greatest width being about a mile, encircling twenty islands and affording a delightful landscape. Bog iron, zinc and copper ores are found in various localities. The area of improved land is 8,346 acres.

In 1880 Monroe had a population of 504 souls. In 1885 the town had five school districts, and six common schools. Its six school-houses were valued including furniture, etc., at \$1,820.00. There were 124 children attending school, eight of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by eight female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$21.97. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$920.12, while the expenditures were \$703.66, with Charlotte B. Buffum, superintendent.

MONROE, a post village, lies in the southwestern part of the town. It has one hotel, a school-house, printing-office, store, grist-mill, saw-mill, butter tub

factory, blacksmith shop, wheelwright shop, sash and blind factory, and about 120 inhabitants.

NORTH MONROE is a post village located in the northwestern part of the town.

Eber A Willey's butter-tub factory, on road 17, was built by him in 1884. It is operated by steam-power and has the capacity for manufacturing 10,000 butter-tubs per annum.

Charles McFarland's grist-mill, on road 23, was built by Stephen Hadley, about 1840 or '41, and was purchased by the present proprietor in 1883. It has five runs of stones. Mr. McFarland does custom work, and handles about fifty car-loads of western grain per year.

George VanDyke's saw-mill was built by Richard E. Peabody, about 1875. Mr. VanDyke employs 100 men and manufactures about 12,000,000 feet of lumber per annum.

As the town was so lately erected into a township, it will be necessary to look to the parent town, Lyman, for a sketch of its early settlement, etc., so to that sketch, on page 512, the reader is referred. The first town meeting was held July 29, 1854, when the following officers were elected: Albert Mason, moderator; Horace Emery, clerk; Horace Duncan, Jedediah Buffum, and Albert Mason, selectmen; Philip Mason, treasurer; Charles Negus, constable; and Seth Ford, Albert Mason, Church Meigs, John Nelson and Rufus Dickinson, highway surveyors. It was also voted at this meeting, among other things, "to instruct the selectmen to establish the boundary lines of the several school districts, and to number the same." The first selectman was Solomon H. Emery, chosen march 13, 1855.

John Hinman, whose name was formerly Hyndman, came to America, from Glasgow, Scotland, about 1772, and lived for a short time at Ryegate, Vt. He moved to Monroe, then Lyman, and located upon one of the islands in the Connecticut river, about a mile above the village of Monroe. He died in Barnet, Vt., in 1834, aged ninety-seven years. He reared a family of seven children, none now living. His son William was born in 1771, and was but nine months old when he came to America with his father. About 1800 he settled in Bath, near the town line of Monroe, and a few years later moved to Monroe and located upon the farm now owned by his son-in-law, William Shaw, on road 16. He died in 1867, aged ninety-seven years. He had born to him ten children, four of whom are now living. Of these, Mrs. William Shaw and William Hinman reside in this town on road 16. Alexander H. Hinman lives at McIndoes Falls, and Robert S. resides at West Concord, Vt.

Ethan Smith was born in Lyman, now Monroe, in 1784, lived in the southern part of the town and died there in 1828. He reared a family of eight children, six of whom are now living, three of them residing in this town, namely: Stebbins, Horace and Mrs. Frances Emery.

Robert Nelson and his brother William came to Monroe, then Lyman, from

Ryegate, Vt., some time previous to 1794, and located upon the farm where the Buffum brothers now reside, on road 8. Robert afterward removed to the place now owned by Nathan T. Bolton. He reared a family of fourteen children, seven of whom are living. Hannah, daughter of Robert, married Connor Paddleford, resides in town, and is in her eighty-seventh year. Her husband, Connor, died in June, 1877, aged eighty-four years. The other children of Robert who reside in town are Mrs. Ruth Paddleford and Nathan Nelson. Another daughter, Mrs. Alice Clisby, lives in Littleton. William Nelson also reared a large family, nearly all of whom are dead. One daughter, Mrs. Marie Blake, lives in Littleton.

Capt. Philip Paddleford came to Lyman, now Monroe, from Enfield about 1797 or 1798, and located upon the farm where Paddleford and Kibby now live, on road 1, corner 3. He built a saw-mill, which is supposed to be the first one in that part of the town. He reared a family of six sons and two daughters, all of whom settled in this vicinity, but none are now living. Seth died in town. Philip, the second son, had born to him seven children, four of whom are living. Of these, Mrs. Nathan Nelson, Benjamin F. and Curtis reside in town. Capt. Philip Paddleford died March 8, 1831.

Richard R. Moore came to this town from Bow, N. H., some time previous to 1800 and located upon the place now owned by John E. Whitcomb, on road 11. He reared a family of six children, three of whom are living, namely, Mrs. Sophronia Paddleford, of Barnet, Vt.; Nathaniel S. and Richard, both of this town. Richard R. died about 1876.

Bethuel Turner came to Lyman, now Monroe, about or soon after 1800, and located upon the farm now owned by Anson Johnson, on road 5, where he resided until his death in 1812. His son Jesse was born here in 1797 and lived here until his death in 1870. His widow, Lucinda M., survives him. Two of his children reside in this county, Mrs. Anson Johnson, of this town, and Mrs. Julia M. Moore, of Littleton.

Sabin Johnson came here about 1800, and cleared a farm, on which he located, on road 6. His son Willard was born in this town in 1803, and lived here until about twenty-one years of age, when he moved to Moria, N. S., where he died. His son Anson now resides in town, on road 5. He has held the office of justice of the peace for the last twenty years.

Elijah Dickinson came to Lyman, now Monroe, from Amherst, Mass., about 1803, and located upon road 16. He was a hatter by trade and carried on the business here. His son, Elijah was about ten years of age when he came here with his father, and resided here until his death in 1876. He married twice and had born to him fourteen children, nine now living, and three residing in town. His son Andrew J. resides on the homestead.

Caleb Emery came to this town about 1804 and cleared a farm in the northern part, where he located. He took an active part in town affairs, held the office of selectman, justice of the peace, represented his town a number of times in the legislature, and was town clerk of Lyman sixteen years. He

died in 1842. Four of his nine children are living. Of these Solomon H. resides near Brighton, Ill., two daughters reside in Boston, Mass., and Edward lives in this town, on road 14, corner 13. The latter is at present one of the selectmen of the town.

Darius Blodgett came to Lyman, now Monroe, from Connecticut about 1804, and located upon the farm, where his son Rufus C. now lives, on road 11. He was a farmer and a nailer by trade, and made the nails to build the house where Rufus C. now lives. He took an active part in town affairs, was selectman, &c. He married twice and reared a family of seventeen children. He died in 1855, aged eighty-two years. Two of the five children now living reside in town, Rufus C., on the homestead, and Darius F. at Monroe village. He was justice of the peace for forty-five years, and was postmaster twenty-two consecutive years.

John Buffum came here, from Grafton, about 1811, and located upon the farm where Wesley Smith now lives. He reared a family of eight children, only one of whom, Mrs. Lucinda Turner, is living. He died about 1853. His son Jedediah was born in Grafton in 1806, came here with his father, and has since resided here. He took an active part in town affairs, was road commissioner, selectman, represented his town in the legislature, and was one of the committee to divide the town. He died in 1876. He had born to him seven children, five of whom are now living, namely, Mrs. Sophia Jones, Merritt S., John A., Frank M. and Charles L. John A. and Frank M. own a large farm, a portion of which is composed of islands in the Connecticut river. They are about twenty-seven in number, and are known as the Buffum islands.

Horace Duncan was born in Acworth, N. H., in 1799, and came to Lyman, now Monroe, in 1820. He was a farmer, engaged in the mercantile business and in the manufacture of lumber. He represented his town in 1831, in 1834-35, and in 1861. In 1854 he was elected selectman, being the first one chosen from the town of Monroe.

Isaiah Cross was born in Landaff about 1790, and moved to Bath when quite a young man, where he remained until 1820. He then located in Monroe, then called Lyman, and resided here the remainder of his life. He had born to him seven children, five of whom are living. His son Freeman H. resides here, on road 14.

William Frazer came to this town, from Scotland, about 1824, and located upon the farm now occupied by his son Oscar, on road 16. He was a farmer and a cattle broker, and reared a family of nine children, eight of whom are living. Mr. Frazer died in 1847.

David Warden came to Bath, from Ryegate, Vt., about 1830, and located in the northwestern part of the town. He died in Bath in 1862. Seven of his nine children are living, four sons residing in California, one in Hanover, N. H., and one in McIndoes, Vt. Another son, Alexander, is a merchant in Monroe, has served the town of Bath as selectman for four years, and also

the town of Monroe for the same period. He was county commissioner in 1864, '65 and '66.

William Lang and his brother Samuel moved to Bath, from Portsmouth, N. H., about 1800. William afterwards moved to Irasburg, Vt., where he died. Samuel remained in Bath until his death. David, son of William, was born in Bath, where he lived until his death. His son George W. resides in this town, on road 14.

Alexander Albee moved to Littleton, from Chesterfield, N. H., about 1814, locating in the southern part of the town, where he lived the remainder of his life. Four of his nine children are living. Of these, Joseph resides in this town with his son-in-law, Charles Parker, on road 14.

John Clark moved to Landaff, from Newmarket, N. H., sometime previous to 1783, locating on road 14. He died in Lisbon. Eben, one of his nine children, moved to Landaff with his father, where he remained until his death in 1827. He lived about a mile southwest of the center of the town, was a farmer and a chair manufacturer. He reared a family of nine children, only one of whom, Moses Clark, of Landaff, is living. Daniel, son of Eben, was born in Landaff, and lived there until his death in 1852. He was a farmer and a surveyor, and took an active part in town affairs. He served the town as selectman, was postmaster several years, and represented the town in the legislature several times. He had born to him eight children, four now living. His son Benjamin M., resides in this town, on road 17. He has been engaged in trade in Orford, and has also kept a hotel. Mrs. Mary M. Eastman, daughter of Daniel, lives on the homestead. Mrs. Ellen Hayward, another daughter, lives in Cleveland, O., and a son, Arthur M., resides in Lexington, Mich.

The Union church of North Monroe, located at North Monroe village, was organized about 1816 or '17. A church building was erected in 1820, and the present building in 1854. It is a wood structure capable of seating 220 persons, and valued at \$1,000.00. The society now has about twenty members, mostly Methodist, with Rev. C. C. Sangford, pastor.

ORANGE lies in the southern part of the county, in lat. 43° 39', and long. 71° 55', bounded north by Groton and Dorchester, east by Alexandria, south by Grafton and west by Canaan. It was granted to Isaac Fellows and others, February 6, 1769, under the name of Cardigan, which name had been applied to the locality some years before. The inhabitants petitioned several times to have the town incorporated, viz.: in 1779, by the name of Bradford; in 1783 by the name of Middleton; and in 1789 by the name of Liscomb, which name was crossed out in the petition and Orange inserted instead. In answer to this latter petition, June 18, 1790, the town was incorporated, by its present name. According to charter the town was to

have an area of 24,000 acres, but it fell short of this, and has been greatly curtailed at various times since, viz.: by an act passed December 13, 1804, a part of Hebron was annexed to Orange and a portion of Orange set off to Hebron; but the last named act was amended, December 2, 1808, and the lines between the two towns established. Lastly, December 6, 1820, an act was passed making the eastern boundary of the town range with the summit of Cardigan mountain, thus severing a large amount of territory. Other than these, no changes have been made in the territorial limits of the township, leaving it with an area of about 16,000 acres.

Nearly half of this territory lies upon the steep western side of Cardigan mountain, near whose summit the town line extends. In the southern part rise Hoyt hill and two other abrupt elevations, while a part of Kimball hills lies in the northern part. Orange is thus extremely mountainous in its character, and presents but comparatively little available farming land, though it has localities of rich, arable territory, and many fine farms. Orange brook, the principal stream, has several tributaries and flows west into Indian river. There are several other streams, of minor importance, which afford some available mill privileges. There is a small pond in the southern part of the town, from which is taken a species of paint, resembling spruce yellow, and near it also chalk and magnesia have been found. Yellow ochre, of a quality superior to that imported, is found in various localities.

In 1880 Orange had a population of 335 souls. In 1885 the town had seven school districts and seven common schools. Its seven school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$1,021.00. There were fifty-nine children attending school, four of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and seven female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$18.00 for the former and \$15.28 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$404.34, while the expenditures were \$402.00, with Frank H. Perkins, superintendent.

The town has no village and no postoffice, most of the inhabitants depending upon the postal facilities of Canaan for accommodation. The settlement of the town was begun in 1773, by Silas Harris, Benjamin Shaw, David Eames, Col. Elisha Bayne and Capt. Joseph Kenney. Settlement was slow, however, for in 1786, thirteen years after the settlement was begun, there were only eighty people here. As late as 1791 this number had only been increased to 131, though during the next decade the population nearly doubled, being 203 in 1800.

Jotham Stevens moved to Grafton from Enfield, married Ruth Cross, of Ellsworth, and had born to him two children, Alonzo W. and Samuel H. The former married Rhoda, daughter of Asa and Lucy (Whittier) Hoyt, located in Grafton, where he remained sixteen years, and then came to Orange. He has had born to him two children, Alfred A. and George O. The latter married Mahala, daughter of Steven W. and Maria (Chapman) Knowles, of Alexandria, has one child, Eulali, and resides on road 18. Alonzo W. lives at East Canaan village, and has been town representative.

Isaac Lowell, son of Daniel, who lived in Vermont, married Mehitabel Orsborn, of Loudon, N. H., and reared five children. He resided in Orange, where he died in 1865. His son Elijah O. married Sarah, daughter of Jonathan and Sally (Tucker) Batchelder, and had born to him four children. He died June 27, 1874, aged fifty years. His son Edgar I. resides with his mother on road 7.

Richard Ford, a native of Grafton, married a Miss Kimball, and reared seven children. His son Abel came to this town, from Grafton and married twice, first, Clarissa, daughter of Wilder Greeley, and second, Mrs. Judith Ladd, daughter of Moses Atwood, of Bristol. He died July 21, 1881, aged eighty-two years. Charles H., one of the six children now living, married Nettie, daughter of Solomon Shattock, of Dracut, Mass. He is first selectman of the town. John, son of Abel, married Sophia, daughter of Oliver Pierce, of Moriah, N. Y., and has four children, namely, Olin J., Jennie I., Wallace A. and Clara E. He served in the late war, in Co. F., 15th N. H. Vols. William Ford was also a soldier in the Rebellion, and died at Andersonville prison.

Elijah Whittier moved to Canaan, from Amesbury, Mass., in 1776, and was one of the early settlers. Elijah, one of his four children, married twice, first, Nancy Kineston, of Canaan, who bore him nine children, and second, Lucretia Aldrich, and had born to him three children. His son Nathaniel married Sophia, daughter of Jonas Hastings, of Bristol, has one child, Mrs. Julia S. Hoyt, and resides on road 18. He has been town representative twice.

Oliver French resided in Sutton, N. H., and reared eight children. His son John married twice, first, Polly Brown, who bore him seven children, and second, Maria J. Flanders, and had born to him two children. His son John H. married Hannah M., daughter of Lorenzo and Margaret (French) Dow, of Warren, and resides on road 7. There are strong indications of iron ore deposits on his farm.

Thomas Fernald was a resident of Loudon, N. H., and had born to him seven children. His son Seth, a native of Loudon, married Celia Huntoon, of Unity N. H., located in Orange where he lived for a time, then removed to Loudon where he died November 2, 1881, aged seventy-six years. He reared a family of seven children, four of whom are living. His son John married twice, first, Betsey B. French, of Orange, who bore him one child, Clara A., and second, Mary E., daughter of Jonathan and Margaret (Clark) Patten, and resides on road 12.

Gould Dimond, an native of Loudon, N. H., married Dolly Marden, of Canterbury, and reared eight children. He moved to Alexandria, where he died, aged seventy-two years. Mrs. Dimond died at the age of eighty-two years. His son Reuben married Judith S. Goodwin, of Northfield, N. H. Of his eleven children, his second son, Furber G., married Mary, daughter of David and Rhoda (Morse) Currier, and has eight children, namely, Francis,

Edward C., Nellie M., Lillian M., David A., Rhoda D., Willie L., and Susie M. He resides on road 5.

Micajah Morrell, a resident of Chichester, N. H., reared eight children, one of whom, Micajah, was a soldier in the war of 1812. The latter married Sally Shaw, of Chichester. James, one of his nine children, married Lovina, daughter of George and Nancy Stoning, and resides on road 7. Mrs. James Morrell, died in 1856, aged twenty-two years.

Samuel Adams, son of Samuel, married Dorcas Hall, of Carlisle, Mass. Jonas J., one of his twelve children, married twice, first, Betsey Foster, of Tewksbury, Mass., and second, Mrs. Sarah A. Preston, daughter of Thomas and Hannah P. (McCoy) Perkins. Mr. Adams served in the late war, in Company A, 5th N. H. Vols., and was honorably discharged. He came to this town, from Manchester, in 1882, and resides on road 14. Seven of his ten children are living.

The Union church, located in the southern part of the town, was built by the Free Will and Calvinistic Baptist residents, in 1835, though it belongs to the former denomination now, which was organized in 1835, with thirteen members. The church building will accommodate 150 persons and is valued at \$500.00. The society has forty members, with no regular pastor. The society also has a Sabbath-school with twenty-five scholars.

ORFORD lies in the western part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 53'$, and long. $72^{\circ} 5'$, bounded north by Piermont, east by Wentworth, south by Lyme and west by the west bank of Connecticut river. It was originally granted September 25, 1761, to Jonathan Moulton, Jr., and others. But the conditions of the grant not being fulfilled, the proprietors made application to the governor for an extension of the time, which was granted February 8, 1772, giving them a further time of three years. By an act approved June 28, 1837, the farm of John Dana, Jr., was severed from Orford and annexed to Wentworth. Other than this, no change has been made in the original boundaries of the town, so that it now has an area of 27,000 acres, 16,315 acres of which is improved land.

There are but few if any farming towns on the Connecticut equal Orford in its fine scenery and mountain, hill, vale and river views. As you stand on many of the farm hills which are cultivated to their summits, you have a view of the hills and beautiful valleys around you dotted with fine farm-houses and well filled barns, and a little farther you have an indistinct view of the villages nestling beneath the shade of the stately elm, while the church-spire, peering through their tops, and the ring of the village school-bell, all denote that religion, education and liberal principles harmoniously dwell within; while still a little farther flows the winding Connecticut, clothed on either side with broad intervals now burdened with the rewards of the husbandman's

toil, and still beyond all this are the green, cultivated hills of Vermont, while at their base can be seen the puffing locomotive, and the luxurious cars freighted with precious lives, as they glide through the vale. While the Connecticut river forms the western border of the town, Orford Mill river passes nearly through the center and furnishes some good water-power. There are four or five ponds of considerable size. Baker's Upper pond lies within three or four miles of the Connecticut, and discharges its waters into another pond, lying partly in Wentworth, and the waters of both flow into Baker's river. Indian pond lies about one mile west from Baker's Upper pond. There are two considerable elevations called Mount Cuba and Mount Sunday, lying near the center of the town, Mount Cuba extending east into Wentworth. Orford is also one of the seven best farming towns in the state, in respect of value of agricultural productions, and ranks as the third town in the county. It being, as we have said, situated on the Connecticut, which here furnishes broad intervals, it has well-tilled farms producing excellent crops of corn, oats and hay. The uplands and hills afford fine pasturing and tillage lands. But one other town in the state produces as many bushels of wheat. On the west side of Cuba mountain there are several beds of limestone, which is granular but does not crumble in burning. Specimens of quartz containing acicular crystals of oxide of titanium are also found here. Near Sunday mountain is a bed of talcose slate which answers well for soapstone. There are many other mineral crystals found in various sections of the town.

In 1880 Orford had a population of 1,050 souls. In 1885 the town had twelve school districts and thirteen common schools. Its fourteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$1,450.00. There were 240 children attending school, fifty-two of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by four male and twenty-two female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$31.25 for males, and \$22.25 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$2,128.47, while the expenditures were \$2,383.65, with Miss M. J. Cushman, superintendent.

ORFORD is a post village located in the western part of the town, on Connecticut river. Osgood's White mountain guide says: "Orford is ranked among the mountain villages on account of its vicinity to Mt. Cube and several other bold summits. It is one of the most beautiful hamlets in New Hampshire, and is just across the Connecticut river from Fairlee and Orford station, on the Connecticut and Passumpsic railroad. It is built along a straight and level street, one mile in length, the 'Mall' of which is bordered for a considerable distance by a double line of fine old maple and elm trees, with promenades between; thirty rods east of this pleasant avenue is the terrace of an old river bank, upon which is Orford academy and its boarding house, with a line of fine old mansions. The churches are on the common in the upper part of the village. A beautiful view of the Connecticut valley is

open from the 'seven pines,' on the hill east of and ten minutes' walk from the 'Mall.' Washington Irving said of Orford during his visit there: 'In all my travels in this country and Europe, I have seen no village more beautiful than this. It is a charming place. Nature has done her utmost here.' Abbott wrote considerable portions of his historical works here. Christine Nilsson, Elihu Burritt, W. R. Alger and James T. Field were among those who loved to come to Orford. Just across the river is what is known as Yosemite cliff, 200 to 300 feet high; its summit is easily reached, and commands a charming view of the river, for thirty five miles, and includes villages and the enviring mountains. From Mount Cube the view includes nearly all of the Franconia and Penigewasset mountains which mask the White mountains; Moosilauke is conspicuous under the thin and lofty crests of Lafayette, and on the other hand Mount Wachuset is seen in Massachusetts, and the mountains of Maine and the long line of Green mountains of Vermont, and the still farther mountains of New York."

ORFORDVILLE, located just southwest of the central part of the town, has one church (Congregational), a general store, furniture store, blacksmith shop, school-house, town hall and about seventy-five inhabitants.

Orford academy, located at Orford village, is an educational institution upon which the people of Orford look with pride. The Orford Academy Association was incorporated in 1850, with Abitha G. Britton, president; Joseph W. Patterson, vice-president; Samuel M. Willcox, secretary, and Steadman Willard, treasurer. During the following year, 1851-'52, by the beneficence of many public spirited citizens, the present academy building was built by this association, costing \$6,000.00. It is a three-story brick structure, containing a large assembly hall, recitation rooms, laboratory, library and dormitories. The third story, called Patterson Hall, contains large high-posted dormitories for young men. The boarding-house, situated within the academy grounds, is used as a residence for the principal's family and associate teachers, and for the accommodation of lady pupils. The present officers of the association are Hartwell C. Cushman, president; Horace H. Conant, vice-president, and Isaac Willard, secretary and treasurer. B. M. Weld, A. M., is principal of the academy.

Tillotson & Carr's saw-mill, on road 18, was built in 1850. They employ six men and manufacture about 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

D. F. Tilliston's cheese factory, on road 23 corner 21, built in 1865, manufactures about thirty tons of cheese per year.

Frank C. Bradford's broom factory, on road 2, established in 1885, turns out about 500 dozen brooms per year.

Matthew F. Wyman's grist-mill, on road 18, built by James Daton, in 1821, and purchased by Mr. Wyman in 1878, has three runs of stones and grinds about 36,000 bushels of grain per year.

Henry Dayton's shingle and cider-mill, on road 18, operated by his son, Edward J., was built by James Dayton, for a woolen-mill, in 1829, and was

converted into its present use in 1863. Mr. Dayton manufactures about 100,000 shingles and 500 barrels of cider per year.

B. F. Trussell's saw mill, on road 29 was built in 1866. He manufactures about 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 shingles and does planing and matching.

John H. Ladd's grist and shingle-mill, on road 12, was built by him in 1833. He does custom grinding and manufactures about 200,000 shingles per year.

Edwin Bugbee's saw-mill, on road 29, was built by him in 1870. He manufactures about 400,000 feet of coarse lumber per year.

R. Beal & Son's bobbin factory, on road 26, built in 1884, upon the site of their chair factory which was destroyed by fire, turn out about 500,000 bobbins per year.

George O. West's saw-mill and cider-mill, located on road 3, cuts out about 7,000 feet of lumber per day. The mill was formerly owned by E. E. Grimes, a merchant at Piermont. The cider mill is of small capacity.

The Pavilion stock farm, owned by S. S. Houghton, of Boston, Mass., is worthy of special notice. The farm, consisting of 750 acres of land, is devoted to the raising of blooded trotting horses, and has had expended upon it to put it in its present fine condition over \$100,000.00. It has a barn and stables built in 1877, in the construction of which 1,200,000 feet of lumber was used, and which will comfortably accommodate several hundred horses and colts. It has a frontage of 240 feet and the distance from top of tower to the ground is 168 feet.

The settlement of the town was begun by Daniel Cross and his wife, who came on from Lebanon, Conn., arriving in June, 1765. The first permanent settlers, however, were John Mann and wife, from Hebron, Conn., who arrived here on the 24th of the following October. According to an address delivered by his son, Rev. Joel Mann, at the centennial celebration of Orford, in 1865, the history of the migration is mainly as follows:—

In the history of Hanover, Plymouth county, Mass., there is an extended genealogy of the Mann family, that being among the first settlers of the town. It states that Richard Mann, a planter, came in the *May Flower* with the Pilgrims, a young man in the family of Elder Brewster. The posterity of Richard spread in Plymouth and Norfolk counties, and many of their descendants are now resident there. One of Richard's descendants was the Rev. Samuel Mann, the first minister of Wrentham, Mass., and John Mann was his great-grandson. Nathaniel, son of Rev. Samuel Mann, came to what is now Mansfield, Conn., when it was a wilderness, being the first settler there in 1720, and the town was called after his name. Having in after time purchased a farm in Hebron, Conn., he removed there for life, and there both John and his future wife, Lydia Porter, were brought up. They were married in Hebron, in the Episcopal church, by the Rev. Samuel Peters, D. D., on the Sabbath day, February 17, 1765. The elder John Mann, finding that

the original proprietors of Orford were offering these distant, uninhabited lands for sale, selected and purchased one lot of fifty acres, at the lower end of the present village, for which he paid one dollar an acre; and this he gave to his son as his patrimony. For this Eldorado he started on October 16, 1765, his wife on horseback, where the road was such that it was practical to ride, with a wardrobe by no means ample for a bride. Mr. Mann rode with her a part of the way, carrying a knapsack, some tools for coopering, and an axe, which in such hands wrought wondrous changes.

The Rev. Grant Powers, in his "Historical Sketches of Coös Country," says that "at Charlestown, N. H., Mr. Mann purchased a bushel of oats for his horse, and some bread and cheese for himself and wife, and set forward—Mann on foot; wife, oats, bread and cheese, and some clothing, on horseback." From Charlestown to Orford, a distance of sixty miles, there was no road, only a foot-path with marked trees, instead of guide-boards. The path was frequently hedged across with fallen trees; and when they came to such an obstruction which could not be passed around, the young bride was dismounted, the articles of lading taken off, and the horse made to leap the windfall. This was many times repeated. In one instance the impatient animal did not wait to be unladen, and leaped the trunk of a large tree, throwing the fair rider and all the luggage in a promiscuous heap upon the ground. Through a kind providence no limbs were broken, and no joints dislocated. All things being re-adjusted, the journey was soon resumed. In Claremont two young men had made some clearing. In Cornish there was but one family, that of Moses Chase. In Plainfield there was one family, Francis Smith. In Lebanon there were three families, Charles Hill, son and son-in-law, Mr. Pinnick. In Hanover there was one family, Col. Edmund Freeman, and several young men making settlements. In Lyme there were three families, all by the name of Sloan. These afforded stopping places for rest and refreshment at night. The new-comers in the solitary wilderness were kindly welcomed and treated hospitably to the scanty fare. When they came to a stream that was too deep for wading, it was necessary to go up till a place was found for safe crossing, and this, with steep banks and tangled underbrush, must have been attended with much peril. The whole of this fatiguing and hazardous journey of about one hundred miles, was performed in eight days, averaging twenty-five miles in a day. They arrived here October 24, 1765, Mr. Mann being then twenty-one years of age and his wife sixteen. "When our parents arrived in Orford," said the eldest of the pioneer's sons, Major Mann, "there were Mr. Daniel Cross and wife, who had come in June preceding and some time afterward removed. They were living in a small hut, covered with barks of trees, a floor of split logs, hewed a little, near the bank of the river, having no chimney or hearth. Mr. Cross admitted the new comers into his cabin, agreeing to be equal in cutting wood, and keeping a fire in the middle of which would accommodate both. For a partition between them, blankets were hung up, so that now they were comfortably situ-

ated. When an auger was needed to make a bedstead, it was only to step nine miles through the woods to a Mr. John Chamberlain's, in Thetford, and borrow of him, who was the only person then living in that town. When the bedsteads and two or three chair frames were put together, it was only to step through the nine-mile woods to return the auger. This labor and fatigue was considered as nothing."

Jonathan and Israel Sawyer, Gen. Israel Morey and a Mr. Caswell came into the town the same autumn. From this time the settlement must have increased quite rapidly, for in 1767 the town had seventy-five inhabitants, which number had increased to 228 in 1773. Among the early settlers were the following: Timothy Sargent, Rev. Samuel Todd, Capt. Jonathan Derby, Clement Emery, Dr. Eli Carpenter, Asa Tyler, Capt. Ebenezer Baldwin, Constant Bliss, (killed by Indians at Greensboro, Vt.,) Capt. John Clark, Simeon Derby, Francis Follett, James Moulton, Elnathan Palmer, Samuel Thing, Dea. Michael Taintor, Joseph E. Ware, Richard Haselton, John Hale, Samuel Phelps, Jesse Poor, Jonathan Storey, Alex. Storey, Hardy Ropes, A. G. Britton and John B. Wheeler.

John Mann, Jr., born May 21, 1766, was the first white child claiming nativity in Orford. The first recorded act respecting public schools was passed October 8, 1770, when it was resolved "to hire a schoolmaster for six months." From this good beginning the education of the young has been cherished as a work of prime importance. The school-house was also used for public worship. John Mann, Jr., was the first, and for many years the only merchant here. He was also the first postmaster and held that office for a long period. Rogers and Doubleday were the next to establish a store. After them came John B. Wheeler and his brother Daniel, who prosecuted a large and successful business, and did much for the prosperity of the place. The first lawyer was Abithier G. Britton, who was at one time a member of the state legislature, and later, Jeduthan Wilcox, once a representative in Congress. In the war of the Revolution the inhabitants of Orford displayed commendable patriotic zeal. In the late great war the town furnished 113 men, thirty of whom lost their lives in the service.

Dea. John Niles came to Orford, from Portsmouth, some time previous to the Revolution, and located on the farm now owned by his grandson, B. F. Niles. He died March 18, 1840, aged seventy-six years. Capt. Nathaniel Niles, one of his eleven children, served as a captain in the war of 1812. Benjamin H., son of John, was born in Orford in 1800, resided in town with the exception of two years in Newbury, Vt., and died here October 6, 1875. He married Martha Savage, and reared nine children, four of whom are living and reside in this town. They are B. F., E. H., Mrs. Martha J. Stone and Mrs. M. Gardner.

Thomas Savage came to Orford, from Deerfield, Mass., about the beginning of the Revolutionary war, and settled in the eastern part of the town. He had born to him eight children, all of whom grew to maturity. He kept

a hotel for a number of years, was engaged in farming, and also built a grist-mill which he carried on for a year, when it was destroyed by a freshet.

George and Thomas Savage came to Orford, from Deerfield, Mass., at an early day, were farmers, and settled in the eastern part of the town. George died in 1876, aged ninety-three years, and Thomas died about 1864. Two sons of George, Charles T. and John A., reside in town, one son, George F., lives in New York city, and one, Thomas W., lives in Athol.

Ephriam Phelps came to Orford, from Hebron, Ct., about 1785, and settled near the place where Royal W. Simons now lives, on road 7. He cleared a farm, reared ten children, and died about 1816. His son Elihu was born in town and resided here until his death. His son John H. now resides on road 2.

William Brown came to Orford, from England, and located on road 14, where he cleared a farm. Previous to this he enlisted as a privateersman, under Capt. Samuel Tucker, for which service he drew a pension. He reared a family of six children, and died in December, 1845. His son Samuel was born in Orford, reared eight children, four of whom are living, two, William and Mrs. Sabrina Lovejoy, live in this town, and Cyrus and Irene live in Wisconsin. Samuel, who lived on the farm where William Brown now lives, died May 25, 1835, aged thirty-nine years.

James Pebbles came to this town, from Salem, Mass., about 1796 or 1797, and settled in the northern part of the town. He was a blacksmith by trade and also engaged in farming. He married Martha Haskell, and reared a family of eleven children, one of whom, Seth, lives in Lunenburg, Vt. His son John was an infant when he came here with his father, and always resided here. He married Delia H. Weed, reared nine children, and died in 1877, aged eighty years. James Pebbles died in 1860, at the great age of one hundred and five years. John H., son of John, died in the army, and the remainder are living. Of these, Mrs. Lucretia H. Harris, Mrs. Delia H. Blodgett, Mrs. Louisa J. Porter, William F. and Hazen, live in this town, George S., in Iowa, Riley, in Natick, and James T., in Framingham, Mass.

William Grimes moved to Littleton, from Lexington, Mass., about the time of the Revolution. His son Nathan was born in Lexington, came to Orford, from Littleton, about 1798, was a cooper by trade, and was also engaged in farming. He died about 1875. Two of his seven children are living, Nathan and Harriet. The latter lives in Springfield. Edward E., son of Nathan, is engaged in mercantile business in Piermont.

James Dayton, born in Glastonbury, Ct., in 1769, served as an apprentice at the clock manufacturing business, in Hartford, Ct., and came to Orford in 1791 or 1792. He was a leader in public assemblies, and was often called upon to preside at town meetings. He located on road 18, where he owned a large farm, built a carding and cloth-dressing mill, and also a saw and grist-mill. He died in 1854. He had born to him nine children, four of whom are living, Daniel, residing in South Bend, Ia., and three, Capt. Henry, Mrs. Maria Hodge and Miss Eliza Dayton, of this town.

Samuel Tillotson came to Orford, from Hebron, Ct., about a hundred years ago, was a farmer, and reared a large family of children, five of whom settled in this town. Obadiah and Daniel, Jr., both reared families and died in town. Daniel was born in 1775, and lived here till his death in 1859. His son Daniel F. was born here in 1815, on the same farm occupied by his father and grandfather, has been engaged in mercantile business for thirty years, and is now a dealer in produce, lumber, etc. His only son, Daniel, was born in 1850, and is engaged in lumbering and farming.

Capt. Alexander Stony, a sea captain, came to Orford, from Salem, Mass., at an early day, and settled upon the farm now owned by S. S. Houghton, on road 19. He owned, in that vicinity, 250 acres of land, and also, for a time, a grist-mill. His daughter Sally married George Riley, who came here, from Weathersfield, Ct., clerked for a time, and then removed to Danville, Vt. He afterwards moved to Boston, where he kept the No. Nine Elm Street Hotel. He died in New York in 1832. His son Charles H. was born in Boston in 1823, and came to Orford about 1832. He represented the town in 1884, was selectman in 1861, '62, '63 and '64, and also in 1879, '80.

William Howard, son of William and Martha Howard, was born in New London, Ct., May 20, 1775, learned the hatter's trade in Norwich, Ct., and came to Orford in 1799. He carried on the manufacture of hats here for many years. He served the town as selectman and was postmaster for thirty years. He married twice, first, Betsey Pierce, who was born in Chester July 5, 1775, and died September 20, 1819, and had born to him seven children, namely, William, Henry, Elizabeth, Mary P., James P., John and Nancy. He married for his second wife, Abigail Stratton, of Fairlee, Vt., June 30, 1820, and had born to him five children, Louisa, Thomas, Sarah, George and Jane. Mr. Howard died October 20, 1848, aged seventy-four years. His son William, born in Orford, in 1803, went to Sharon, Vt., in 1819, where he clerked for a time in the store of Wheeler & May. In 1823 he entered into partnership with Mr. May, continued in this business until 1835, when he returned to Orford, and has since been engaged here in the mercantile business. He has been town treasurer, represented the town in 1849-50. He married Sarah E. Page, of Sharon, Vt., and has three daughters, namely, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Avery of Boston, and Mrs. Martha A. Pierce and Kate, both of whom reside with their father.

John Hall moved to Groton, from Hollis, N. H., at an early day, and afterward came to Orford, settling near the Connecticut river. He died in the northeastern part of the town about 1842.

Bethuel Cross, a native of Wentworth, came to Orford, from that town, as one of the first settlers, cleared a farm, and located near the Connecticut river, on road 19. He reared seven children, and died about 1854. His daughter Hannah married Jonathan Clark, son of Benjamin, who came to Orford, from Boscawen, N. H., in 1816. Mr. Clark was a farmer and also engaged in the pottery business. He reared three children, two of whom are

living. He was deacon of the Congregational church for many years, and was superintendent of the Sabbath-school. He died in 1877, in his eightieth year. His son Bethuel is a merchant in Boston, and Daniel C. resides on the homestead.

Elihu Corliss came to Orford about 1791, and cleared a farm. He reared a large family of children, and died about 1844. His oldest son, Alexander, was seven years of age when he came here with his father. They came on horseback, bringing their household effects with them. Elihu Corliss served in the Revolutionary war, was at the battle of Bunker Hill, and drew a pension. Alexander reared a family of five children, two of whom are living. His daughter, Mrs. Abigail B. Bowles, lives in Burlington, Vt., and his son John S. lives on road 18.

Nathaniel Marsh, one of the first settlers of Orford, died in 1791. He left three children, two sons moved to New York, and the daughter married Alexander Corliss.

Royal Morris, one of the early settlers of Orford, was a hatter by trade and worked for a time at Orford Street. He afterward moved to Schenectady, N. Y. His son George R. resides in town.

Joseph Pratt, a native of Salem, came here with his father, married Lydia, daughter of John Mann, one of the first settlers of this town, and reared six children. Of these, two are living, Joseph, who resides in Worcester, Mass., and John, who lives in Orford. The latter was born in 1806, was engaged in the mercantile business at Posts Mills, Vt., about thirty-eight years, at Vershire for four years, then returned to Orford in 1871, and lives on a portion of the farm where his grandfather first settled. He married twice, first, Sabra Tory, who bore him two children, one of whom is living, Alma, of North Thetford. He married for his second wife Mrs. Myra B. Bufton, of Topsham.

John Hale came to this town from Hollis, N. H., at an early day, settled in the southeastern part of the town, and was a farmer and a drover. His son Aaron was born in Hollis, moved here with his parents when a child, and resided in town till his death, December 5, 1869. He married Mary Kent, and had born to him eight children six of whom are living. They are John, of Cleveland, O., Aaron, Thomas and Edwin, of Cambridgeport, Mass., Mrs. Sarah Hanks, of Cambridge, Mass., and Daniel T., of Orford.

Samuel Lovejoy was born in Rindge, N. H., in 1773, married Nancy Clark, of Framingham, Mass., in 1798, and came to Orford about 1800, locating on the farm now occupied by Albert G. Lovejoy, on road 3. He reared a family of ten children, and died December 13, 1858, his wife having died in 1844. His son Clark was born in Orford, September 6, 1807, and occupied the homestead. He married twice, first, Sally Chandler, of Piermont, and had born to him one child, Mrs. William Chandler, of Claremont, N. H. He married for his second wife Sabrina Brown, and had born to him two children,

S. Josiah and Albert G., both of whom are living on the home farm. Mr. Lovejoy died March 25, 1883. His widow still survives him.

Enos Lovejoy was born in Orford in 1806, married Mary S. Hale and brought up five sons and a daughter. He died in 1880, aged seventy-four years. Samuel W., his eldest son, graduated from Dartmouth college, was principal of Orford academy some years, studied law at Albany, and practiced at Cohoes, N. Y. John H. removed to Nebraska. Frank J. served and died in the civil war. Lewis P. is a lumber manufacturer in Lyme. Nancy C. married Alonzo Stark, who was killed in the civil war, and she with her mother reside in Orford. Nelson H. died at the age of sixteen.

John Bickford moved to Piermont from Northwood, N. H., about 1800, and cleared a farm near the center of the town. He died in Orford in 1836. His son Isaac was born in Northwood, moved to Piermont with his father and settled in Orford in 1833, on the place where his son John now lives. He had born to him eight children, six of whom are living. He died in 1864 or 1865, aged eighty-one years. His children are Levi C., of Piermont, Mrs. Charles Tolman, one in Iowa, one in Lancaster and one in Concord.

Nathaniel Haselton came to Orford from Westmoreland, N. H., about 1810, and settled on road 19. He died on road 2. His son Col. John was born in Westmoreland, March 29, 1805, and was about five years of age when he came to this town. He married Mercy D. Phelps, and reared a family of nine children, eight of whom are living. He cleared the farm and built the house where Benjamin Franklin now lives, on road 6, where he lived many years. He died December 20, 1876. He was a colonel in the state militia, took a great interest in agriculture, and was chairman of the executive committee of the Grafton County Agricultural Society. He, in company with D. F. Tillotson, had the contract for building a portion of the Passumpsic railroad.

Stedman Willard was born at Saxton's River, Vt., in 1798, and came to Orford in 1813. He was engaged in the mercantile business for over fifty years, represented the town in the legislature, and held nearly all of the town offices. He was one of the foremost in the organization and building of the Orford academy, and was the first treasurer of the institution. He was also a prominent member of the Congregational church, and was for many years a deacon. He married Meriel, daughter of John Brooks Wheeler, the first merchant of Orford, and reared seven children, viz.: David E., of Concord, Isaac, Hannah (Mrs. John W. Sanborn), both of this town, John, of New York city, William A., of Passaic, N. J., Meriel (Mrs. T. D. Rowell), of Zumbrota, Miss., and Sarah S., the wife of the Rev. T. F. W. Clary, of Milton, Mass. He died March 18, 1877. David E. was born in Orford in 1829, was educated at the Kimball Union academy, and has been engaged in the mercantile business. He has been justice of the peace since 1872, was railroad commissioner from 1878 to 1881, and was elected to the state senate in 1883. Isaac, son of Stedman, was born in Orford in 1832, was educated in the Thetford, Vt.,

academy, was engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York city for six years, resided in Iowa five years and returned to Orford in 1864. He has since then been a resident of this town, is a merchant, has been postmaster ten years, town treasurer four years, and has been deacon of the Congregational church since 1877.

Nathaniel Russell was born in Pelham, N. H., in 1811, came to Orford when five years of age, and has since resided here. He has been engaged in farming and lumbering, and has one son and two daughters, namely, Mrs. B. F. Trussell, Mrs. Franklin Eaton, of Wentworth, and George N., who resides with his father, on road 24.

Stephen Cushman came to Orford, from Landaff, about 1812 or 1814, and located at Orfordville, where he built a carding and cloth-dressing mill, which business he carried on for many years. He died February 12, 1869. Of his nine children, five of them are living, viz.: John J., Hartwell C., Mrs. Rebecca Blood, all three of this town, Ephraim, of Providence, R. I., and Asa, of Taunton, Mass. Hartwell C. was engaged in the mercantile business here, in company with D. F. Tillotson and his brother John J., from 1842 to 1873. He has four children, namely, Peleg E. and William A., of this town, Henry I., who is pastor of the First Universalist society, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Pleasantine Wilson, of Winchester, Mass.

John R. Pierce came to Orford, from Fairlee, Vt., about sixty years ago. He was a shoemaker and died in Vershire, Vt. His son John R. resides in Orfordville, where he carries on the blacksmith business.

Benjamin Trussell came from Boscawen, N. H., about 1800, and located in the eastern part of the town. He was a farmer and a millwright. He married twice, first, Sophia Derby, about 1820, who bore him three children, and second, Aseneth French, and had born to him four children. He died in 1882. Of his four children now living, Benjamin F., who resides here, has been town clerk twenty-one years, represented the town in 1878-79, and is now on the second term as selectman. He has held all the various offices of the town, and was at one time town representative, first selectman and town clerk.

James M. Learned was born in Weathersfield, Vt., in March, 1809, and, after living in Haverhill and Bath, in which latter place he was captain of the militia, came to Orford in March, 1839. He bought 300 acres of land and, in 1847, bought the Williamstown springs, run them a year and then returned to Orford. He has been engaged in farming and lumbering, and has been an auctioneer for over forty-eight years. He has been justice of the peace forty years, selectman five years, collector of taxes seven years, overseer of the poor, &c. He has reared seven children, four of whom are living. Four of his sons served in the late war, one of whom died there.

Horace H. Conant was born in Craftsbury, Vt., in 1810, came to Orford in 1845, and engaged in the harness-making business, which he carries on at the present time. He has held the office of justice of the peace since 1869,

served as deputy sheriff, six years, and is now notary public. Of his three children, one is a teacher in Santa Fe, N. M., one is in a broker's office in New York city, and one is the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Providence, R. I.

Benjamin Morrill was born in Danville, Vt., in 1811, came to Orford in 1869. He engaged in the manufacture of starch, at Orfordville, which business he carried on until 1881. He is now engaged in the mercantile business.

Daniel P. Wheeler was born in Fairlee, Vt., September 2, 1810, and has resided in Orford most of his life. He has been engaged in the mercantile business, but is now a farmer. He has held many town offices, represented the town in 1848, '57, '58, '61 and '62, bank commissioner, in 1859, '60 and 61, and collector of internal revenue of the third New Hampshire district, from 1863 to 1867. He married Mary Ann Wheeler, and has two children, Daniel, born in 1836, and Charles, born in 1839.

Captain Chandler moved to Piermont, it is thought from Connecticut, some time previous to the Revolution, in which war he served as captain. His son Seth was born in Piermont, and lived there until his death in 1818. Two of his eight children are living, Theron, who resides in Chicago, and Stevens, of this town. The latter was born in Piermont in 1802, moved to Lebanon when a young man, where he learned the tanner and currier trade. He then returned to Piermont where he established a tannery, which business he carried on for seventeen years, when he sold out and moved to Orford, purchasing the farm where he now resides. He has one son and two daughters. His son, Worthen D., is a flour dealer in Chicago.

Alexander Hodge came to Landaff, from Scotland, at an early day, and was one of the early settlers of that town. His son John was born in Landaff, and lived there and in Lebanon nearly all his life. He died in Barnet, Vt. Four of his seven children are living. Of these, West B. lives in Landaff, Damon F. in Northumberland, John P. in Minneapolis, Minn., and Ida A. resides in this town on road 18.

Samuel L. Blair, born in Londonderry, N. H., moved to Holderness at an early day. His son Walter was born in Holderness, but afterward moved to Plymouth where he died. Arthur W., son of Walter, was born in Plymouth, in 1848, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1872, and entered the medical department of the University of Vermont, in 1879, graduating from there in 1881. He located in Orford, in September, 1881.

Three brothers, Ezekiel, Francis and Stephen Davis, came to Wentworth from Merrimac county, at an early day. Stephen was a farmer, and had born to him four children, two of whom are living. Of these, Mrs. Irene Lewis lives in Walpole, Mass., and John T. lives in Orfordville, on road 30.

David Whitman moved to Lyme, from Bridgewater, Mass., soon after the Revolution. He served in that war, entering the service when sixteen years of age, and died in Orford. Seven of his eight children lived to be over

seventy years of age, but only one is now living, Mrs. Rhoda Morey, of Orford. His son David was born in Lyme, and lived in that town and in Orford most of his life, but died in Newbury, Vt., in August, 1874. His son Caleb F. lives in town. Two sons, Shepherd B. and Monroe D., served in the late war.

Stephen Howland, son of George, who was an early settler of Lisbon, reared eleven children, eight of whom are living, and died in Landaff about 1852. Of his children, one son, Samuel, lives in this town, on road 3, Mrs. Nathan Grimes lives in town, Isaac and Jeremiah reside in Franconia, one son is in California, and one son is in Gorham, N. H.

Asahel Blodgett, originally from Plymouth, where the family were early settlers, came to this town in 1850, and located in the eastern part. He died in 1874, aged seventy-four years. Five of his six children are living, namely, Webster P. and Mrs. Mary J. Hickok, of Wentworth, Mrs. Martha A. Simpson, Mrs. Hattie E. Sherburne and Mrs. Nellie M. Pebbles, of Orford.

Daniel Coburn came to Orford, from Connecticut, as one of the first settlers, and located near the India pond.

Hazen Carr came to Orford, from Enfield, about 1839, and located on the farm now owned by the heirs of Hazen E. Carr, on road 19. He was a millwright by trade, and died in 1884. His son Hazen E. was one of the prominent men of this town, and died in 1884. Peter Carr, father of Hazen, came here with his son Jesse, from Plainfield, N. H., the year following, and resided here till his death. Jesse located on the farm now owned by Jesse K. Carr, on road 19. Parker, another brother of Hazen, came to Orford in 1869, locating on the farm where he now resides with his son J. O. Carr. One daughter, Mrs. F. C. Bradford, also resides in town, and one, Mrs. J. M. Fitts lives in Dorchester.

PIERMONT lies in the central-western portion of the county, on the Connecticut river, in lat. $43^{\circ} 58'$, and long. $72^{\circ} 1'$, bounded north by Haverhill, east by Warren, south by Orford and west by the west bank of the Connecticut river. It was granted by Benning Wentworth, November 6, 1764, in sixty-three shares, to Hon. John Temple and others, twelve of whom bore the title of "Honorable," nine had military titles, and twenty-eight that of "Esquire." Its official bounds, as established by a commission appointed in 1780, were as follows:—

"Beginning at a hemlock tree standing on the bank of Connecticut river being the Northerly bound of Orford, thence South Fifty Eight degrees East seven miles to a Beech tree being the North East corner bound of Orford, thence North five degrees and thirty minutes East five miles & a half mile to a Beech tree the South East corner of Haverhill thence North Fifty three degrees West five miles three quarters of a mile and fourteen rods to Connecticut river, thence by said River to the first Bound. Nevertheless it is to be

understood that the line between Haverhil & Piermont as here set forth is not to interfere, obstruct, or Alter any agreement relative to said line from Connecticut River to the Southeasterly corner of the Hundred Acre Lots laid out by Haverhil as settled by the Proprietors of Haverhil and Piermont and a Judgment of the Inferior Court of common pleas in the County of Rockingham consonant with such agreement.—We have returned herewith & annexed hereto a plan of the laying out of the Towns aforesaid and noted at the several corners the Bound Trees all which Trees we have marked with the initial Letters of our respective names, and generally heaped Stones about the Bound Tree excepting the Bound Trees at the Easterly corner of Camp-ton, and the Pine at the Southwesterly corner of Orford, by Connecticut river."

By an act passed January 15, 1787, Thomas Clark, Jonathan Herbert and Asa Boynton, with their estates, were severed from Piermont and annexed to Wentworth; but on July 1, 1819, the same territory was reannexed to Piermont.

The surface of the town is moderately uneven, while its location in the valley of the Connecticut assures it of picturesqueness and fertility. There are extensive tracts of interval and some fine plains, suited to the raising of wheat, corn, and, indeed, all kinds of grains and grasses. Back from the Connecticut the surface is composed of swells well watered with brooks and springs, and excellently adapted for mowing and grazing. Tarleton, Little and Eastman's ponds, three handsome bodies of water, lie in the eastern part, the first mentioned partly in Warren. From these ponds issue Eastman's brook, which falls into the Connecticut and affords some good mill-sites. Piermont mountain, from which a fine view of the surrounding country is afforded, lies in the southeastern part of the town and has an elevation of 2,167 feet above tide-level. Valuable medicinal springs are found. Iron Ore hill, in the northeastern part, contains a large supply of specular and magnetic iron ore of superior quality, while a vein of stone runs through the town, which is peculiarly adapted to the manufacture of whetstones. It speaks well for the fertility of the township that 16,315 acres of its area of 23,000 acres is improved land.

In 1880 Piermont had a population of 752 souls. In 1885 the town had twelve school districts and fourteen common schools. Its fourteen school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,022.00. There were 170 children attending school, twelve of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and twenty-two female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$22.00 for males, and \$16.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,140.38, while the expenditures were \$1,167.28, with Rev. George A. Foss, superintendent.

PIERMONT is a post village located in the southwestern part of the town.

The Piermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was organized February 25, 1871, with A. P. Gould, president, L. E. Risley, secretary, and George Dodge, treasurer. The present officers are H. H. Palmer, president, L. E. Risley, secretary, and B. C. Metcalf, treasurer.

Lewis E. Risley's marble and granite works, on road 13 corner of 14, were established by Risley & McCallim, in 1862, and Mr. Risley has been sole owner since 1864. He deals in foreign and domestic marble and manufactures about \$2,000.00 worth of new work per year.

J. H. Howe & Son's grist-mill, at Piermont village, was built by L. G. Cutting in 1840, and was purchased by Mr. Howe in 1876. The mill has four runs of stones and does custom grinding. They have also a saw-mill, built by Mr. Cutting in 1864, which turns out about 400,000 feet of coarse lumber, 200,000 shingles and 15,000 chair-stretchers per year.

E. R. Celley's chair-stock and ladder factory, on road 16, was established by him in 1884. He manufactures about \$4,000.00 worth of ladders and \$1,000.00 worth of chair-stock per annum.

R. M. Rodimon's butter tub factory, on road 16, was established by him in 1881. He manufactures for the surrounding towns.

W. H. Gannett's scythe-stone factory, was established by him in 1874, where he manufactures a large amount of stones for sharpening all kinds of edge-tools, from stone quarried in Piermont.

George H. Reneau's saw-mill and chair stock factory, on road 19, was built by Aaron Barton, Jr., in 1871, and came into Mr. Reneau's hands in 1882. He manufactures about 500,000 feet of coarse lumber, 200,000 shingles, and ten car-loads of chair-stock per annum.

Stephen C. Leazer's granite works, on road 2, were established by him in 1867, and near them is his quarry. He employs about five hands.

Louis H. Isham's granite shop, on road 2, was established by him in 1883. He employs four men and turns out about \$2,500.00 worth of finished work per year.

X. P. Wright's cider-mill, on road 29, was built in 1880. He manufactures about 375 barrels of cider per year.

Henry T. Armington's saw-mill, on road 29, was built by him in 1881, upon the site of one destroyed by fire in 1880. It is operated by steam power, gives employment to thirty-five hands, and turns out about 10,000 feet of lumber per day. Mr. Armington resides in Warren.

Charles Dodge's scythe and whetstone factory, on road 15, was established by Corydon Dodge, in 1852, and came into the present owner's hands in 1878. He has quarries both in Piermont and Lisbon, and turns out about 2,000 gross of stones per year.

Of the early settlement of Piermont, the Rev. Grant Powers, in his *Historical Sketches of the Coös Country*, speaks as follows:—

"For seven years subsequent to the settlement of Coös, there was no inhabitant in the town of Piermont. But in the spring of 1768, Ebenezer White, Levi Root, and Daniel Tyler, came into town, and settled on the meadows. In the autumn of that year, David Tyler, wife, and son Jonathan came on from Lebanon, in Connecticut. Tyler relates that wild game was exceedingly abundant in Piermont in the winter of 1769. Moose yarded upon the meadows that winter. Bears, wolves, and deer were ever present, and

some of them quite officious. Several years after David and Jonathan Tyler came into the town, a bear came into their barn-yard at different times 'while men slept,' and destroyed their sheep. This was sport for Bruin, but death to the Tylers. At length, Jonathan Tyler was aroused to a just sense of the injury and indignity inflicted upon them, and he resolved on revenge. He procured three guns, and charged them heavily with powder and ball, and retained them as 'minute men,' for any emergency. A few nights after this array of defence, Tyler heard the cry of distress in his yard. He sprang from his bed, threw on some light article of dress, seized his guns, and sallied forth, breathing slaughter and death. As soon as he came near the yard, he saw his bearship devouring his prey beneath his feet. Without preamble or apology, the three guns were "let off" in rapid succession, and every ball took effect. One penetrated the heart, and the assassin fell dead upon his prey, a huge enemy to the fleecy fold. At this time, Tyler says, they went to Gen. Morey's mill at Orford, for grinding, which mill stood near where Capt. Daton's mill now stands. He had been to Charlestown for seed corn; and to Northfield, Mass., in a canoe, for bread-stuffs. But this must have been when the crops were cut off at Coös.

"At one period of this settlement, the greater portion of the inhabitants bore some one of the following catalogue of names: Root, Crook, Cox, Stone, Daley, Bailey. They employed Dr. Samuel Hale, of Orford, for their physician. He was a high free-liver, and a facetious character, and used to amuse himself by speaking of his patrons in Piermont in the following couplet:—

"The Roots, and Crooks, and Elijah Daley,
Coxes and Stones, and Solomon Bailey."

But the merry doctor had to bear the expense of his own amusement; for when these families came to learn the use he made of their names, they took it in high dudgeon, and would never afterward employ him as their physician.

"Jonathan Tyler served his country in the time of the Revolutionary war, and when our troops retreated from Ticonderoga, at the approach of Burgoyne's army, he was taken captive, but did not remain long in captivity. The manner of his escape was on this wise:—He was held as a prisoner of war for a time on the west side of Lake George, now called Lake Horican. For a time, he and two or three others of his fellow-prisoners were kept in 'durance vile,' and were watched with the utmost vigilance; but as they manifested no uneasiness themselves in their novel circumstances, their masters began to relax their vigilance, and they were permitted to go among the British troops, and to labor with them. At length, the British determined on building a block-house on the east side of the lake, and Jonathan Tyler, Daniel Bean, and another by the name of Cowdry, volunteered to go and help build it. After laboring a day or two, their axes needed grinding, and they were permitted to go to a spring of water just over a rise of ground, to bring water for grinding, and for other uses of the company. A bark had been laid down into the fountain, which conducted the water off, and rendered it very convenient in taking water at the lower end of the spout. Tyler hung his pail on the end of the spout, and while it was filling, he, Bean, and Cowdry, concluded to take *French leave*, and did so; and Tyler says, 'He don't know but his pail hangs there yet.' But the poor fellows had like to have perished with hunger. They left without a particle of food, and without arms and ammunition, and the first four days after their elopement, while they were hid in the woods west of the Hudson River, they had nothing to satisfy the cravings of hunger but leaves, buds and twigs of trees, and the roots which they dug

out of the ground. And between the Hudson and the Connecticut, they sustained a like fast; but when they came to settlements in the Connecticut Valley, they were the happiest of mortals, and concluded they had done their part towards the achievement of our independence. David Tyler and wife, the parents of Jonathan Tyler, both lived to a great age. They attained to nearly ninety-five years."

The first official notice we have of the population of the town is the returns of the selectmen in 1775, which gives 168 inhabitants, of whom fifteen were in the army. The first general official census, taken in 1790, gives the town a population of 426 souls.

Burgess Metcalf located at Piermont, at an early day. He reared a large family of children, and lived here till his death, in 1816. His son John W. was born here in 1803, and resided here until his death, in 1858. He was a farmer, held several town offices, was selectman, &c. He had born to him five children, four of whom are now living. One son, Burgess C., resides here, is treasurer of the town, justice of the peace, &c. He is also engaged in farming and breeding Jersey cattle.

Abner Chandler came to Piermont, from Cornwall, Ct., about 1784, first locating on road 13, and afterwards removing to a place on road 20, where he died. His son Uri, who was a small boy when his father moved here, located on road 20, in 1800, and resided there until his death, in 1834. Uri, Jr., the only one of the four children now living, was born here in 1806, and has always resided here. Of his seven children, Gilman, Frank, Hiram, and one daughter reside in Piermont.

Dea. Andrew Crook was formerly one of the prominent men of this town. He was, for many years, a deacon of the Congregational church. None of his descendants of the same name, are now living here.

Edward, Joseph, Parker, Caleb and John Stevens, brothers, resided in this town, at an early day. Their two sisters, Polly and Hannah, also lived here for a time. The former married Reuben Crook, and moved to Corinth, Vt., and Hannah married Samuel Comer, and moved to Buffalo, N. Y. John, who was born here, lived on the farm now owned by George H. Stevens, on road 2. He reared a family of four children, one now living, Alden, who resides in Bradford, Vt. His son George W. was born in town, in 1804, and lived here until his death, in 1877. He had born to him six children, five of whom are living. Of these, George H. and Octavia A. reside in town, on the old homestead; Charles E. and Velina J. Holt, live in Lowell, Mass.; and Leverett E. resides in Springfield.

Michael Barstow, who served in the Revolutionary war, and was at the battle of Bunker Hill, came to this town at an early day. He died here when he was about ninety years of age. His son William came to Piermont with his father, but removed to Haverhill, where he clerked for General Montgomery. He afterwards engaged in trade for himself, which business he followed for over forty years. He married Abigail Townsend, of Chester, and reared nine

children, four of whom are living, only one residing in this town. He died in 1844, aged sixty-three years.

Ephriam Cross moved to Haverhill, from Salisbury, Mass., about 1775, and came to Piermont in 1790, locating in the eastern part of the town. He died in 1844. Charlotte, one of his eleven children, married William Gannet. She now resides with her son.

Nathaniel Underhill came here from Auburn, N. Y., about 1800, and cleared a farm near the center of the town. He reared a family of ten children, and died here about 1848. His son Stephen was born in 1806, and lived here till his death in 1871. He was a farmer, married Sarah A. Stevens, and had born to him four children, three of them living and residing in this town.

Freeman G. Bowen, a soldier of the war of 1812, was born in Boscawen, N. H., in 1786, and came to Piermont about 1800. His father lived for a time in Landaff, and served in the Revolutionary war. Freeman G. located on the farm where his son now lives, on road 1. He was a farmer, married Hannah P. Perkins, of Haverhill, and reared eight children, four of them now living, and only one residing in Grafton county. He took an active part in town affairs, was selectman, and represented the town in the legislature.

Aaron Hibbard came to Bath from Connecticut soon after the Revolution, in which war he served as a musician. He died in Bath. His son George was born there in 1794, came to Piermont in 1818, and bought the farm which is now owned by his son, and was formerly owned by Major Stone, grandfather of ex-president Arthur. Mr. Hibbard married Myra Runnells, of Piermont, and had born to him six children. He was known as Major Hibbard, and died here in 1863. His son Benjamin resides in this town.

Thadeus Rogers came here from Lemington, Vt., about 1818, and located upon a place on road 19, where he remained until his death. His son Elisha was born in Lemington in 1807, and was eleven years of age when he came here with his father. He lived here all his life and died in 1882. He represented the town three times. His son Albert lives here on road 12.

Robert Evans came to Piermont, from Vershire, Vt., about 1820, and located upon the place now owned by L. E. Risley, near the Connecticut river. He married Mary C. Tucker, of Vershire, and reared a large family of children, seven of whom are living. Of these Mrs. L. E. Risley and Joseph O. Evans live in this town.

Aaron Barton was born in Croydon, N. H., in 1808, and came to Piermont in 1841. He has resided on the place he now occupies for the past thirty-five years. He has been engaged in lumbering and farming, has held the office of selectman, four years, has been town treasurer, and represented the town in 1858. He has two sons, namely, Albert and Aaron, Jr., both living in town.

Cyrus R. Hodsdon came to Piermont, from Kennebunk, Me., about 1844, and located at Piermont village. He had born to him six children. In 1882 he died on the farm where his son Aaron G. now resides, on road 10.

Amos Gould was born in Boxford, Mass., removed from there to Canaan, N. H., and came to Piermont, about 1838. He was a shoemaker, and died in 1852 or 1853, aged ninety-three years. His son Dea. Aaron was born in Canaan, in 1808, and came to Piermont about 1830. He was president of the Bradford, Vt., Savings Bank and Trust Company, represented the town in the legislature four years, was colonel of the state militia, was selectman, etc. He was also deacon of the Congregational church, and it is said built the fires in the church for forty years. At his death, in 1882, he left the church society \$1,000. Two of his children are living, Mrs. Luella Malder, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Harriet Ford, of this town.

Colonel William Simpson came to Orford from Portsmouth, N. H., at an early day, and was one of the early settlers of the town. He died in Portsmouth, while there on business, in 1825. His son Joseph was born in town where he resided until his death in 1834. He had born to him six children, three of whom are now living. His son Samuel F. served through the Mexican war, and served in the war of the Rebellion, where he was killed near the Wilderness battle field.

Captain Benjamin Aiken, one of the early residents of Wentworth, lived near the village, was twice married, and reared a family of ten children, three of whom are now living. He was captain of the militia, and died in Eden, Vt. His son John J. was born in Wentworth, and died in Albany, Vt. Luke Aiken, brother of Capt. Benjamin, was register of deeds at Haverhill for some time.

William Gannett came to Haverhill, from Springfield, Vt., in 1824, was a farmer and also a real estate broker. He died in Haverhill, in 1866. Of his four children, William H. and J. M. live in Piermont, John P. in Grand Junction, Col., and C. T. in Haverhill.

Aaron Jewett moved to Wentworth, from Ipswich, Mass., about 1766, and resided there till his death, aged eighty-three years. His son Pearson was born in Wentworth, and lived there till his death in 1851, aged forty-six years. He had one son, Samuel C., who resides in this town, on road 2.

George Libbey moved to Warren, from Landaff, about 1800, and located in the eastern part of the town. He was a farmer and a blacksmith, and reared a family of five children. Of the four now living, Walter lives in Warren, and John A. resides in Piermont.

James Muchmore, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, moved to Orford, from Northfield, N. H., at an early day, locating in the eastern part of the town. James Jr., came with his father, and resided there till his death. He also had a son James, who was born in Orford, and resided there most of his life. He died in 1877. Two of his sons, Henry S. and Alonzo D., are living. The former served two years and nine months in the late war, and resides in Piermont. Alonzo D., who also served in the Rebellion, is now a physician in Campton.

Alden Ford was born in Orford in 1803, and lived there till 1868, when he

moved here. He was a farmer and a prominent man in Orford, held the office of selectman, etc. Of his four sons, Absolom died in the late war, Alden lives in Boston, Mass., and Abram D. and Edward reside in this town.

Major Uriah Stone came from Hampstead, N. H., about 1763, and located first on the Connecticut river meadow near the Bedel bridge in Haverhill. His log house was carried off by the next spring freshet, and he built him another log cabin in Piermont. He served in the old French war in his youth, and married Hepzibah Hadley. Major Stone cleared and cultivated a large farm, erected a tannery, and established a ferry across the Connecticut. At his death in 1807 he left twelve children, all married and with children of their own. His son George Washington Stone was the father of Malvina Stone. The latter was the wife of Rev. William Arthur, D.D., and mother of ex President Chester A. Arthur.

The *Methodist Episcopal church*, located at Piermont village, was organized at an early date, by its first pastor, Rev. Silas Quimby. Their church building, erected in 1854-55, will seat 150 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$2,850.00. The society now has sixty-three members, with Rev. Charles E. Eaton, pastor.

PLYMOUTH, one of the shire towns of the county, lies in the southeastern part in lat. 43°, 44' and long. 71°, 45', bounded north by Campton, east by Holderness and Ashland, southeast by Bridgewater, southwest by Hebron, and west by Groton and Rumney. It was originally granted by Governor Benning, Wentworth July 15, 1763, to the following grantees:—

Stephen Ames,*	Jacob Hildreth,	Benjamin Parker,*
Theodore Atkinson, †	David Hobart,* †	Oliver Parker,
Theodore Atkinson, Jr., †	Gershom Hobart,* †	Zachariah Parker,* †
Joseph Blanchard,*	James Hobart,* †	Richard Pierce,*
Elnathan Blood,*	John Hobart,*	John Phelps*
Elnathan Blood, Jr.,*	Jonathan Hobart,*	Amos Phillips,
John Brown,* †	Peter Hobart,*	Francis Powers,*
Josiah Brown,* †	Jonathan Johnson,*	Nahum Powers,* †
James Cowan,	Abner Keyes,*	Stephen Powers,*
Ebenezer Cummings,*	Jonas Keyes,	William Read,*
Jotham Cummings,* †	Oliver Lawrence,*	Col. Joseph Smith, †
Samuel Cummings, Esq.,*	Phineas Lund,	William Temple, Esq., †
Samuel Cummings,*	Thomas McCluer,	Samuel Thompson,
William Cummings,*	William McCluer,	James Underwood, †
Thomas Davis,	Onisephorus Marsh,	Joseph Warner,
David Emerson, Jr.,*	Moses Merrill,	Meshech Weare,*
Nathaniel Garfield,	Thomas Merrill,	Abel Webster,* †
Samuel Goodhue,*	James Nabor,	Benning Wentworth, †
Samuel Hale,	William Nevins,*	John Willoby,*
Ebenezer Hartshorne,*	William Nutting,	John Willoby, Jr.,* †
John Harvell,	Matthew Patten, †	David Wright,

*Residents of Hollis. †Became actual settlers. ‡Members of the Governor's Council.

Many changes have been made in the town's original area, however. As early as 1780 troubles had arisen in this and other towns relative to charter bounds, and on the 27th of October, of that year, the legislature appointed a committee to settle the question. This committee returned in their report the bounds of Plymouth as follows :

"Beginning at a pine tree on the western bank of the Pemigewasset river, opposite Holderness Corner, where the line of Campton crosses the river, thence on Campton line south 86° west about five miles, to a hemlock tree, the northeast corner of Cockermouth ; thence south 30° west five miles, one half mile and forty rods, to a beech tree ; thence south 37° west, five miles and two hundred and eighty-five rods, to a Beech tree on Grafton line ; thence south 65° east two hundred and sixty rods to a beech tree standing on the curve line ; thence following the curve line about twelve miles and a half mile to a white oak tree standing on the bank of Pemigewasset river, and thence by said river to the bound began at."

But these bounds took from the northern part of the town a tract of land which the inhabitants of the town considered belonged to them, and hence, petitioned the legislature to have it restored, which was done, by an act passed June 21, 1793. This act also annexed to Plymouth some lots of land belonging to Nathaniel Peabody, known as "the Everett farm and the Withey lot." By an act passed June 15, 1792, the southwest portion of the town was set off to form, with a portion of Cockermouth (now Groton), the new town of Hebron. But finally, June 26, 1845, some lots were severed from the northeast corner of Hebron, and annexed to Plymouth, while its area was still further enlarged by the annexation of a portion of Campton, June 27, 1860, so that it now has an area of 16.256 acres, 10,103 acres of which is improved land.

The surface of Plymouth is charmingly diversified, though it is not so rough as to seriously retard cultivation of the soil, the fertility of its large areas of interval land being proverbial. But not alone for its fertility is the little town noted. Attractively situated in the beautiful valley of the mountain-born Pemigewasset, and crossed by the historic valley of Baker's river, surrounded by majestic hills and mountains, midway between the lovely lakes Winnepesaukee, Asquam and others on the south, and the grand and picturesque Franconia and White mountains on the north, the whole region is a grand resort for thousands of summer tourists ; in fact, one of the chief summer resorts on the west side of the mountains. The charm of its intervalles, according to many good authorities, rivals that of the celebrated ones of Conway, while from many neighboring mountain peaks most of the lake systems of the state can be seen, and much of the mountain chains. Its climate is pleasant and invigorating, while the map will show the extent and variety of the drives from the vicinity of Plymouth village, revealing rare views of the Franconia and Waterville mountains, and the emerald meadows of the two rivers. The venerable Episcopal church of Holderness, one and a half mile distant, should be visited ; and the Livermore falls, two miles up on the road

to the Profile House, will repay the ride, especially by the beautiful views from the road in ascending; the chief mountain excursion is that to the top of Mount Prospect, nearly five miles distant, and reached by an easy carriage road over the upland pastures. The view from the crest is famous for its variety and beauty, and includes a vast area of Central New Hampshire, Mount Washington, the Sierra of the Franconia range, the deep trench of the Pemigewasset valley, and hundreds of greater and lesser peaks filling all the north and northeast, with the delightful and variegated scenery of the lake country on the other side. A visit to the top of this mountain is justly considered *de rigueur*, for all sojourners at Plymouth. Aside from the Pemigewasset, which washes its eastern border, and Baker's river, which flows through its northern part, the town is well watered by numerous smaller streams.

In 1880 Plymouth had a population of 1,726 souls. In 1885 the town had nine school districts, seven common schools, one graded school, and one high school. Its nine school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$14,900.00. There were 400 children attending school, twenty of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and fourteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$32.00 for males and \$24.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$2,666.10, while the expenditures were \$2,725.00, with Rev. H. P. Peck, superintendent.

PLYMOUTH is a handsome post village located on a beautiful terrace near the confluence of Baker's river and the Pemigewasset, in the northeastern part of the town. It has considerable prestige on account of being one of the county seats, and then, too, it "is a charming representative New England town, bright and busy all the year round, but especially attractive when the season of summer travel makes it the fair threshold of the hill region." The locality is rendered particularly pleasant in consequence of this large influx of metropolitan representatives of fashion and culture, though the society is at all times pleasant and agreeable, as churches of every principal denomination are found here, or very near in neighboring towns, courses of lectures, social and other entertainments numerous, and the leading secret societies well represented. Educational facilities are excellent, and always have been, as an academy, since changed into the State Normal school for both sexes, has existed here many years. The rapidly growing Holderness School for Boys, half a mile distant, fits youths for college, the United States military and naval academies and for active business life, very cheaply, pleasantly and thoroughly, while the common schools stand high.

Aside from its public buildings, Normal school, many elegant residences, beautifully shaded streets, summer hotels, two weekly papers, and a fine public park, the village has three churches, (Congregational, Methodist and Universalist), four general stores, two drug stores, hardware store and tin shop, jewelry and music store, two clothing stores, furniture store, two fancy goods and millinery stores, three meat markets, one bakery, a wagon and sleigh shop,

two harness shops, several blacksmith shops, an extensive lumber-mill, grist-mill, marble and granite shops, several tanneries for manufacturing glove stock, several glove and mitten factories, etc., and about twelve hundred inhabitants.

It was on the site of this village, authorities claim, that Captain Baker surprised the Indian village in 1712. For fifty years thereafter it was passed by raiding parties of both whites and Indians, and ultimately became the birth-place of Abolitionism in New Hampshire. Not alone for these interesting facts is the village celebrated, however, illustrating as they do the extremes of civilization; but in its court-house Daniel Webster delivered his first plea, and in its hotel Nathaniel Hawthorne breathed his last, in 1864.

WEST PLYMOUTH (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the northwestern part of the town. It has one hotel, a summer boarding house, and about a dozen dwellings.

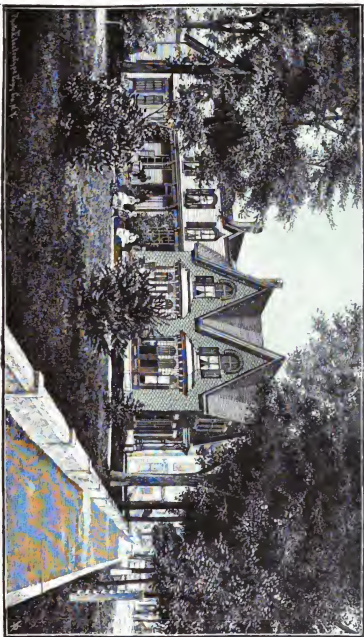
GLOVE HOLLOW, a hamlet at Lower Interval, has a few dwellings and a tannery and glove factory. It was here that some of the first settlers in the town located, and formerly quite an extensive business was carried on at this point.

The Plymouth Water Co. was organized in 1879, for the purpose of furnishing the village with an adequate water supply. J. F. Langdon was chosen president, and John Mason treasurer, to act with a board of five directors. The works were constructed by J. F. & W. Langdon, in a satisfactory manner. The reservoir is located about a mile and a half from the village, affording a head of 173 feet, water being brought in an eight-inch main. This affords good facilities for protection against fire, motive power for a grist-mill, planing-mill, carriage factory and printing office, and an abundant supply for domestic purposes.

The Pemigewasset National bank, occupying a fine brick edifice south of the park, on Main street, was organized November 21, 1881, with a capital of \$75,000.00. The bank has an average deposit of \$85,000.00, and a surplus fund of \$5,000.00. N. H. Weeks is its president, and O. B. Copeland, cashier.

The Grafton County Agricultural Society grounds at Pemigewasset trotting park, northerly from the village, has suitable buildings and a two-mile track. C. M. Morse, president; Nathan H. Weeks and others, vice-presidents; W. A. Cable, treasurer. The society is in a prosperous condition, its annual fairs are well attended and among the best in the state.

The State Normal school, occupying a fine brick structure near the center of the village, was established here in 1870. Its board of instruction is as follows: Charles C. Rounds, principal and superintendent of training schools, and instructor in psychology, didactics, school management, history of education and geometry; Flora McDonald, algebra, physics, chemistry, botany, physiology and history; Helen M. Cobb, Latin, geography and teacher and critic in high school grades; Mary L. Clifford, drawing and teacher and critic of primary methods; Hattie M. Springer, teacher and critic in grammar



Residence of the late Joseph A. Dodge, Plymouth.

grades; and Frances S. Forsaith, teacher and critic in fourth and fifth year's grades.

The Pemigewasset House, located on Main street, is one of the finest summer hotels in the state. It has a frontage of 230 feet, with a wing of eighty-four feet, and is three stories high. It contains 150 light and airy rooms, which can be furnished *en suite* when desired; also large and commodious halls, parlors and dining-rooms. The house is lighted throughout with gas, and the bath-rooms are amply supplied with hot and cold water.

Little's Hotel, G. W. Little, prop., located on North Main street, will accommodate fifty guests.

Chase's summer boarding-house, located on Russell street, will accommodate twenty-five guests.

Hiram W. Merrill's grist-mill, on Mill street, built in 1882, has one run of stones and does custom grinding.

W. R. Park & Co.'s steam saw and lumber mill, at Plymouth village, built in 1884, manufactures about 4,000,000 feet of lumber per annum.

H. S. & F. N. George's glove factory is located on South Main street, turns out about 1,000 dozen pairs of gloves and mittens annually.

A sketch of the aboriginal occupation of Plymouth, the causes which led to the first visit by the whites to its soil and the subsequent settlement made by them, has already been detailed in the chapter devoted to the general history of the county; the same may also be said of its erection into a half-shire town, its county buildings, and its railroads and newspapers. For the following additional remarks on the general history of the town, we are mainly indebted to the historical sermon preached by Rev. Henry A. Hazen, in the Congregational church of Plymouth, in December, 1865.

In November, 1762, a party of eight explorers came up from Hollis to cut a path and select a place for a settlement. Their names were Elnathan Blood, Josiah Brown, Jotham Cummings, Col. David Hobart, Zachariah Parker, David Webster, John Willoughby and his son, afterwards "Elder" Willoughby. The invaluable intervals on the rivers attracted them to this place. Returning to Hollis, they procured the charter of Plymouth, July 15, 1763, and pushed with energy their plans. Eight men were employed here through the summer of 1763, and others the last part of the year, in preparing for the reception of families; and some of these men spent the winter in the town. In the spring of 1764 the first families arrived. There is some conflict of testimony as to the time and order of their coming; but Abel Webster, John Willoughby, Jr., Silas Brown and others, were certainly here in June; James Hobart and Zachariah Parker, probably; and perhaps David Webster and Josiah Brown. Before the year ended, Jotham Cummings, James Blodgett, Samuel Dearborn, Ephraim Weston and Stephen Webster, with their families, had arrived—all from Hollis, except Weston, Dearborn and Stephen Webster, who were from Chester. In the spring of 1765 so many were ready to go to the new colony that in April the proprietors voted to hold their next

meeting in Plymouth ; and on May 19th they did meet at David Webster's. In 1767, when a census was taken, there were 227 inhabitants in the town. In 1774 the population was 345.

Plymouth was then chiefly a Hollis colony. Of the fifty-five names mentioned in the charter, besides those of the governor and seven others, members of the council, or otherwise public men, two-thirds were Hollis men, counting as such half a dozen from the adjacent towns.

The following statement made by Jotham Cumming, Jr., son of the early settler, gives a fair idea of the hardships attending the life of the pioneer:—

“My mother rode from Hollis on horseback, brought a child on her lap, and baggage which contained all her furniture to keep house with. Their sufferings for a few of the first years were most distressing. They had to go to the meadows and pull wild onions, and fry them in the fat of bear's meat, to subsist upon, without a morsel of bread. My father, with others, went to Concord on snow-shoes, with hand-sleds, and hauled up three bushels of corn-meal each ; and for a number of years—as late as the Revolutionary war—I well remember how good a piece of bread tasted, after being without it for three weeks. Most of the efficient men were gone to meet the invading army of Burgoyne, and left their wives and children to be a prey to wild beasts and Tories. In the night the woods would ring with the howling and fighting of wolves and other furious animals ; and, what was worse, alarms would frequently come down, that the British and Indians were coming upon us from Canada. I remember well, that one Sabbath they had got down as far as Haverhill, and were hourly expected here. Every man who had a gun carried it to the meeting-house, where were assembled the women and children, to seek protection from the sanctuary. Though not five years old, I walked beside my mother, with an infant in her arms, three miles, to attend meeting ; most of the way through woods. Heads of families, whether professors or non-professors, habitually taught the children the Assembly's catechism on the Sabbath ; and our venerable pastor collected the children once or twice a year, at the meeting-house, to recite the catechism, and receive religious instruction.”

In April, 1765, Lydia Webster, daughter of Stephen and Lydia Webster, was born. She was the first English child born in the town. At this birth every woman in the town was present, and every husband attended his wife as far as the premises, and there remained until the vote was declared ! This was a great day in Plymouth. Josiah Hobart was the first male child born in the town. Ephraim Lund built the first saw and grist-mill.

In October, 1775, the selectmen of Plymouth reported “eight men gone in the army.” Of these, the first place, no doubt, belongs to David Hobart. Twenty years before he had been a sergeant in Captain Power's company, Col. Joseph Blanchard's regiment, fighting for Crown Point and Ticonderoga ; and throughout that war he proved himself so competent an officer that when the Revolutionary war broke out he was appointed Colonel of the 12th regiment. In this capacity he did good service, and, at the battle of Bennington, distinguished himself, leading the attack on the right wing of the British, which was the decisive stroke of the battle. David Webster was the worthy companion of Hobart. He had also served in the seven year's war, being in

Captain Hazen's company in 1757, and in 1760 in the famous Ranger's Corps of Rogers and Stark. The cannon of Bunker hill, heard in Plymouth, summoned him to the field. He was appointed ensign in Hobart's regiment, and rose through all the grades to its command. In this capacity he served in Poor's New Hampshire brigade, at Saratoga, and shared in the memorable victory over Burgoyne. His brother, Amos Webster, commanded a company in Morgan's famous Light Artillery, whose service were particularly effective in this campaign, and fell in the battle of Stillwater. Jotham Cummings was an officer in 1775, in a company of rangers, for the defense of the frontiers on the Connecticut river; and John Willoughby, besides other services, was one of the volunteers, and placed in command of a Coös company, when the approach of Burgoyne summoned Stark and the whole state to their brave and successful attack upon him. And there was, of course, many others from Plymouth, who, in humble station, shared the perils and glory of the Revolution. Their names deserve to be reverently sought out, and carefully remembered.

But Plymouth was not wholly patriotic. In 1775, February 17, the town voted "that the Honorable John Fenton, Esquire, represent this town in General Assembly." Previous to this time, Plymouth, like all the recently chartered towns, had not been admitted to representation in the General Assembly, that body claiming the right, and contesting it warmly and successfully with the governor, to determine when towns should receive this privilege. Probably, authority had been received from Governor Wentworth for this Plymouth election; but when Fenton presented himself, with representatives from Lyme and Orford, they were promptly refused admittance. Possibly, politic motives of favor at court, where he was evidently a favorite, may have influenced the selection of Fenton. But some distrust was felt, and they proceeded to instruct him as follows:—

"Sir: We, the freeholders of the town of Plymouth, being highly impressed with the most favorable sentiments of you, from the eminent services conferred on this county, and the town of Plymouth in particular, since your first acquaintance with us, should think it needless, at any other time than this, to give you instructions respecting your conduct as our representative in General Assembly. But when we reflect on the momentous affairs now pending between Great Britain and her colonies, and the imminent danger that threatens them (for we look upon the interest to be mutual), we trust that you will not construe our instructing you to arise from any distrust or want of confidence, but from anxious wish and hearty desire to see the strictest harmony once more established between our parent state and her colonies, according to their charter and other rights, as they have been practiced from the first accession of the august House of Hanover, to the time of the Stamp Act. We, therefore, think it our duty to instruct you as our representative.

"First: That you will do everything in your power to preserve the laws of the land inviolate, and, by every legal means, prevent a diminution of them in every respect whatever; for, should the people either throw them aside, or in manner disregard them, we apprehend that anarchy and confusion must quickly ensue.

"Secondly: We recommend to you in the strongest terms, to discountenance every act of oppression, either as to the persons or properties of individuals, as we look upon such proceedings to be highly prejudicial to the common cause, and directly tending to fill the minds of the people with jealousies and distrust, the bad effects of which must appear obvious to every man of common understanding.

"Thirdly: We desire that you will not, on any account, give up, or in any manner suffer a diminuation of the rights and privileges we now enjoy, as we live under good and wholesome laws; and,

"Fourthly: That you will do the utmost in your power to keep harmony in the House, that the public affairs of the Province may be discussed with coolness and impartiality; much depending on such conduct at this time of our difficulties; also, that you will endeavor to have the House open, that those out of doors may be acquainted with the debates of their members, the practice of secrecy heretofore used tending much to the disquiet of numbers of their constituents."

Fenton needed their watching; and we surmise that his influence toned down these resolutions, and explains their cautious generalizations and the lack of the prevailing patriotic tone with which so many towns spoke when Lexington and Bunker Hill were at hand. This man was the clerk of the court of Grafton county, which was established in 1773, and was doubtless a friend of Governor Wentworth, who appointed him. He did not return to Plymouth. He sent, from Portsmouth, April 25, a warning to the people of Grafton county to stay at home and attend to their farming; saying, "I am informed that if the people of the back settlements take up arms, a number of the Indians and Canadians will fall upon them." The Provincial Congress asked his authority. He was forced to admit that he had none; and he made himself so obnoxious to the patriots that he was siezed at the house of Governor Wentworth, dispossessed of the records of the courts, voted "not a friend to this country," and imprisoned at Exeter and at Hartford, where General Putnam's influence procured his release, on condition of his leaving the country.

Winthrop Welles, one of the early settlers, married Dorothy Ely, and came to this town in 1765, locating on the place where William Gilson now lives. Winthrop, Jr., one of his three sons, born in town, married Polly, daughter of Samuel Marsh, and reared five sons and six daughters. His fourth son, Henry, born in 1804, married twice, first, Elizabeth Edson, in 1826, who bore him five daughters, and died in 1848, and second, Lovina Gordon, of Bridgewater, in 1852, and has had born to him four sons and one daughter. Of these, Henry N. is in Texas; Fred A. and Frank E., twins, reside at home with their father, just south of the village, on Hebron road; and Flora J. (Mrs. George Richardson), lives in Silver City, Mexico. Fred A. is a teacher.

Joseph Reed came to Plymouth from Westford, Mass., in 1773, with his wife, Martha Fletcher, and two children, Martha and Mary, and located on the hill a little south of Glove Hollow. One son and six daughters were born to him in Plymouth, of whom Joseph, born in 1792, married Susan, daughter of Jonathan Cummings, and reared four sons and two daughters. His son



Joseph A Dodge

George C. was born on the homestead in 1814, married Phebe C., daughter of Aaron and Anna (Hoag) Currier, in 1844, and died on the place where he was born, September 18, 1874. William H., born in 1822, married Mary E. Moses, of Campton, in 1861. Of his four sons and one daughter, Charles W. was born in 1863, and married Mary E., daughter of Edward and Mary (Smith) Currier, May 1, 1885; Henry W., born in 1865; George C., born in 1867, was drowned June 30, 1884; Jennie May, born in 1869; and Joseph M., born in 1872. Charles W. and Henry W. reside upon the homestead of their great-grandfather, where they were born.

William George and his family came to this town, from Hollis, about 1775, and located upon the place where C. W. George now resides. Moses, son of William, was born in August, 1774, and married Susannah Nevins, in 1800. Of his children, Matilda died in 1848; Austin, born in 1803, married Sarah Morrison, of Plymouth, and reared one son, Henry S., born in 1838. The latter, when nineteen years of age, worked at the glove business for Ward & McQuesten. He married Mary J. Farnham, in 1859, and has one son, Fred N., born in 1860. Henry S. George and his son Fred N. are engaged in the manufacture of gloves and mittens, and manufacture annually about 1,000 dozen pairs, their shop and residence being located on South Main street. Austin died in 1849. Amanda, daughter of Moses, married Samuel Noyes, of Massachusetts, and died in 1865. Elmira married Noah Cummings, and died in 1874. Washington, born in 1804, married Louisa, daughter of John and Phebe (Wells) Abbott, in 1838, and had born to him two sons and four daughters, namely, Ellen A. (Mrs. James Peabody), of Plymouth; Harriet A., who died in 1880; Martha C.; Louisa V.; Wilber O., who died in 1879; and Charles W. Washington George served as town representative in 1854-55, was selectman many years, and also justice of the peace. He was a prominent member of the Congregational church for forty-five years, of which he was deacon, and was also superintendent of the Sabbath-school. He died on the homestead, August 21, 1876. His widow, son, Charles W., and two daughters, Martha C. and Louisa V., reside at the old home.

Dr. Samuel Rogers, eldest son of Dr. John Rogers, was born in Plymouth, August 24, 1785. He studied medicine with his father, and commenced practice at the age of twenty-one, and continued the same for nearly fifty years. His practice extended over a large territory, which embraced Plymouth, Holderness, Rumney, Campton, Thornton, Ellsworth and Woodstock, and he was one of the most successful physicians in this section of country. He was the first physician in New Hampshire that deviated from the rule of the allopathic school, and allowed his patients all the ice and cool water they desired when burning up with a fever. Other physicians pronounced his departure an absurdity, but in time his judgment was vindicated by all physicians adopting his method. He was one of those men that did not believe in running in one groove, but like the eclectics of to-day, believed there was good in

everything, and to select the best from whatever source it originated, was, in his judgment, the highest duty incumbent on him whose calling was to alleviate the sufferings of humanity.

Dr. Rogers was one of the earliest abolitionists in New England, when it cost something to be one. He espoused that cause, believing it to be right and just, and, not only were William Lloyd Garrison, George Thompson, of England, Parker Pillsbury and John G. Whittier, frequent guests around his hearth-stone, but the poor fugitive, guided by the north star, fleeing from bondage to Canada, always found shelter beneath his roof.

Owing to feeble health, Dr. Rogers was obliged to retire from the practice of his profession towards the latter part of his life, and August 29, 1858, at the advanced age of seventy-three years, he was called to pass the charmed boundary and join the loved ones who had gone before, while all united in saying "a good man has gone from our midst."

Moor Russell was born at Derryfield, N. H., in 1757, came to Plymouth in 1790 and located on the place opposite the present residence of Frank W. Russell, and here began a mercantile business in 1798. On December 23, 1790, Mr. Russell married Betsey Webster, who bore him children as follows: Nancy, born July 20, 1793; David M., born July 3, 1795; Catherine M. born May 28, 1797; Eliza, born August 23, 1799; William W., born May 15, 1801; Mary, born January 26, 1804; Walter W., born March 8, 1806; Jane A., born August 9, 1808; Julian, born August 13, 1810; Charles J., born January 16, 1813; and Julia A., born September 27, 1815. Of the family there are now living, Eliza, wife of Benjamin G. Edwards, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane A., widow of Milo P. Jewett, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Charles J., who was a member of the firm of Russells & Webster here for some years, went to Boston in 1853, was a banker there until 1867, and now resides in Milwaukee, Wis. William W. Russell entered his father's store in 1813, at the age of twelve years, where he remained until 1822, when, with his brother, David M., he went into business for himself, establishing the business which, after many changes of partners, is continued by his sons William W., Jr., and Frank W. William W., Jr., married Clara J., daughter of Stephen Smith, October 24, 1861, who died November 16, 1875; for his second wife he married Martha C., daughter of Arthur and Hannah (Dudley) Ward, May 24, 1877. Frank W. was born June 22, 1847, entered the military academy at West Point in 1864, graduated in 1868, and was commissioned 2d lieutenant of the 6th U. S. cavalry the same year. He remained in the service until 1872, when he returned to Plymouth, married Louisa, daughter of Philander and Louisa Augusta (Webster) Hall, October 1, 1873, and has children born as follows: William Wallace, May 22, 1876; George Moor, April 28, 1878; Susan Carleton, October 31, 1879; Walter Hall, May 21, 1882; and Louis Webster, March 22, 1885. A daughter died in infancy. Alfred, another son of Moor Russell, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1850, later graduated from Cambridge Law school, and is now a lawyer, residing in Detroit, Mich.

Peter McQuesten, father of O. S. and Dea Alvah McQuesten, well known and eminently useful citizens of Plymouth, for many years lived in the home still standing on Ward's hill. The ancestry of the McQuesten family is recorded in the town of Litchfield, N. H. Three brothers early came from the north of Scotland, two of them founding families in the southern portion of the state. James was the son of James, of Bedford, who died young in that place in 1810, leaving two children, one of whom died soon after her father's decease. James was carefully tended by his guardian, Dea John McQuesten, attending school at Hanover, and fitting for mercantile life in Concord, N. H., and Boston, Mass. He settled in Plymouth in 1837. His health failing early, he retired from active business. He read law and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar. For many years he was largely consulted, especially in all matters of probate. Of the thirty children to whom he had sustained the legal relation of guardian at the time of his death, many remember his councils and care with tender gratitude. His wife, daughter of Capt. John Page, of Wentworth, died but a few months before his death, which occurred in Chicago, Ill., May 28, 1875, at sixty-five years of age. Two infant sons and a married daughter had all deceased before his death, leaving but one member of his family living, in the old homestead. He made such a provision of a portion of his large estate that his works will live after him for good.

James Fogg Langdon was born in Durham, N. H., April 27, 1804. He was the son of Woodbury and Mary (Woodlock) Langdon, and is a descendant of the old Langdon family so prominent in the colonial and state annals of New Hampshire. His father was a sea captain who died at City Point, Virginia, when James was an infant, and circumstances forced James, when he was a mere lad, to take up the burden of life for himself, and he carried it manfully, cheerfully and successfully. He lived in Durham until he was about thirteen years old, cultivating the soil, laboring hard, improving his time and limited school advantages. He was then employed as clerk for Ebenezer Coe, merchant of Northwood, for two years, and afterwards by Judge John Harvey in the same capacity for three years. At the age of nineteen Mr. Langdon commenced driving stage from Northwood to Meredith Bridge (Laconia), and continued on this route for several years, when he removed to Rumney, and drove from Rumney to Concord until 1837, when he purchased the stage route between Concord and Haverhill, which he continued until the advent of the railroad. He also ran a stage from Plymouth to Stanstead, and in connection with the B. C. & M. R. R., one from Stanstead to Meredith. For thirty years Mr. Langdon was connected with staging, occupying the "box" himself, even when proprietor, during that period, and his honesty, cheerfulness, and obliging nature made him very popular with the traveling public. He was the pioneer expressman in this section, commencing when railroad facilities were meager, and, as they advanced, taking advantage of them, until the business grew large, and "Langdon's express" reached to all points between

Concord and Littleton. It was then consolidated with Cheney & White's express and became Cheney & Co.'s express which did business as such until Cheney & Co.'s express and Fiske & Co.'s express were consolidated, forming the strong corporation of the U. S. & Canada Express Co., in which Mr. Langdon retained an interest until 1881. The express business which he established has thus continued in successful operation until the present time (1886), and much of its prosperity is due to Mr. Langdon's pioneer shrewdness, ability and persevering enterprise. In 1853 he was appointed by President Pierce, route agent between Concord and Littleton, and continued in this position until his resignation after six years' service. From 1847, about forty years, Mr. Langdon has resided in Plymouth with the exception of a short residence in Concord. During this period he has not been an idle spectator of the labors of others, but has given aid and assistance to all matters for the benefit of the community. He owns considerable real estate, has constructed houses, was one of the originators of the Pemigewasset fire company, and in various ways has impressed his individuality upon the town. The chief public benefit derived from him, however, is the water works system introduced by him in 1881, at a time of life when most men of means prefer to rest from labor, but which he, assisted by his son Woodbury, has carried into successful operation at an expense of nearly \$35,600.00. This not only supplies the village with water, but the railroad company has availed itself of its advantages, and receives the large amount it uses from it.

Mr. Langdon married in October, 1827, Rhoda Hill. Their children were Mary Elizabeth, who died young; Woodburry Fogg, who married Annie Merrill, of Stratham, their only child being Frank, who died in 1881, at the age of twenty-one; Mary Elizabeth, who married Hiram Hill, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; John G., who died in 1869, aged thirty-four, whose wife was Helen M. Parker and who had two children, Fanny and John G.; and Josephine, who married Orlando Leach, and resided in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she died in September, 1884. Mr. Langdon, duly appreciating the advantages of liberal education, gave his sons a collegiate course of study at Bowdoin college, where they graduated. Politically he has ever remained true to those old democratic ideas of Jefferson and Jackson, and has represented Plymouth in the legislature. Universalist in his belief, he trusts himself to the care and love of his Heavenly Father. He is a plain, unassuming man, with little taste or desire for ostentation or the manifestation of pride, and is as thoroughly democratic in all his walks as in his political affiliations, and probably no one in this section enjoys a higher degree of personal popularity and respect.

John Keniston, son of William, Jr., was born in Sanbornton, N. H. In 1820 he married Mary, daughter of Maj. Benjamin Baker, of Campton, engaged in farming, then was a merchant for thirteen years, came to Plymouth in 1848, was a farmer here, and died September 27, 1874, aged seventy-seven years. His children were Cyrus, born in Campton in 1823; Mary, who married W. D. Blaisdel, and died in 1865; Martha J. (Mrs. Thomas F. Glynn), of this

town ; and Deborah, (Mrs. Dr. Silas W. Davis), who resides at Titon, N. H. Cyrus clerked in a store in his early youth, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1845, entered into mercantile business in 1855, and married Pamela Hutchinson, of Reading, Mass., in 1856. Their children were Kathleen, who died in infancy ; John, born July 15, 1859, and W. H., who died at the age of two years. John married Elizabeth P., daughter of Asa Freeman, July 15, 1884, and has one son, Carl Winthrop. Cyrus Keniston is still living, and resides on South Main street, in this town.

Stephen Bartlett came to this town from Massachusetts, with his wife (Elizabeth Barnard) and two sons, Sargent and Joseph, about 1779, and located on the place where D. R. Bartlett now lives. The remainder of his children were Elizabeth (Mrs. Samuel Dearborn), Stephen, born in 1786, and David, born in 1795. Stephen married Mary Ramsey in 1811. His son David R. was born in 1812, and when twenty-five years of age purchased the homestead where he was born. He married Louisa Frances Brown, of North Hampton, and has had born to him four sons and three daughters. Of these Stephen R. resides in Haverhill, George A. in Lyme, Mary F. (Mrs. George Redlow) in Conway, N. H., Elsie in Westborough, Mass., and Luella R. Glover, in Bridgewater, N. H. Mr. Bartlett resides on the old home of his grandfather, located on road 11, corner 12.

Solomon Bailey, a Revolutionary soldier, came to Plymouth with his wife about 1787, and located on the place where Frank Fogg now lives. Of his three sons and five daughters, Mary Jane and Henry died in town, Roxa became Mrs. James Stevens, and Benjamin, born in 1790, married Ruth Fastman in 1810, and had born to him one son and two daughters, namely, Mary Jane, Phebe and Timothy E. The latter was born in 1829, married Susan G. Cochran, of Plymouth, in 1855, enlisted in the late war, in 1862, where he served three years, and was mustered out as corporal. His four sons and two daughters are as follows : Mary Ann (Mrs. Perley M. Johnson), George E., Charles, William C., Herbert E., and Lizzie A. Mr. Bailey is chief of police and resides in the village near Langdon park.

Jacob Merrill came to Plymouth in 1780, located upon the place where Alfred Cook now resides, and died here in 1813. Ezekiel, one of his ten children, born here October 7, 1782, married for his first wife Jane Bradley, who bore him five sons and three daughters, and for his second wife Mary Pervert, who bore him four sons and two daughters. Mr. Merrill died July 28, 1879. Of his large family Joseph W., Mrs. Horace Eaton, Benjamin P., Ezra W. and Mary A. are living. Benjamin P. graduated from the Boston Dental college in 1872 and now practices his profession in Plymouth.

Nathan Penniman came to Plymouth about 1790, married Bridget, daughter of James Blodget, and in 1799, located upon the farm now occupied by W. W. McDaniel. Caleb D., one of his ten children, born in 1804, located upon the farm now owned by his son, James A. He married Clarissa, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Brewster) Chesley, of Rumney, in 1829, and has

reared six children, viz.: Adna L., Charles D., Caroline (Mrs. William Harriman), James A., Justus B., (died from the effects of a wound received June 16, 1863, while a member of Co. B., 15th N. H. Vols.,) Clara C., and Nathan. Mr. Penniman is now a prosperous farmer on road 14.

Enoch Ward, son of Enoch and Mary (Carter) Ward and grandson of Rev. Nathan Ward, was born on the Ward homestead, December 7, 1786. He married Lydia, daughter of Jabez and Dorothy (Bartlett) Church, of Thornton, February 5, 1815, who bore him eight children—Artemas, Thomas C., Judith C. (Mrs. David Connell), Esther C. (Mrs. James Harrison), Catharine W. (Mrs. Charles Morrill), Philema C., Mary Ann and Enoch. Of these, Esther C. and Mary Ann reside on Ward's hill, the place where they were born.

David Hazelton came to Plymouth in 1798. He married Mary, daughter of Enoch Ward, in 1800, and located at the south end of the village. Their children were Ruth, Mary Ann and Charles. The latter, born in 1813, married Hannah Sargent, of Hopkinton, in 1843, and died in 1881. His widow and daughter Martha, occupy the homestead. Their three sons are all living, viz: Charles W., a civil engineer and a member of the Massachusetts legislature; Henry W., a bank teller, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Arthur S., a lawyer of the same place.

Judge Samuel Emerson, a Revolutionary soldier, came to Plymouth among the early settlers, and was keeper of the military stores here. He married Elizabeth, widow of Zachariah Parker, who bore him ten children, of whom David, born in 1787, married Lucy Blake, of Hebron, in 1810, who bore him three sons and two daughters—Roswell, David G., Deborah I., Ruth C. and Ira S. The latter married Eunice, daughter of Thomas and Eunice (Jewett) Nutting, and has one son and one daughter—Mary Lizzie and Thomas I. They occupy the homestead on Ward's hill.

Aaron Currier, son of Aaron and Abigail (Huse) Currier, came to Plymouth in 1819, and located at Glove Hollow. He married Anna Hoag, of Grand Isle, Vt., who bore him four sons and five daughters, viz: Phebe C., Daniel H., Mary A., James, Solon, Henry C., Eliza A., Armina J. and Emily. Daniel H. has been engaged in the manufacture of gloves and mittens for many years. Wiibur, son of Solon, born in 1855, married Hattie Fogg, and resides on Cooper street.

Daniel C. Wheeler, son of William N. and Hannah (Odell) Wheeler, born here in 1815, married Malinda French, who bore him two daughters, Mary and Leonora A., and for his second wife, Harriet Randall, who bore him two sons, Daniel B., who married Anna Howe, and William O., who married Rosa B. Avery. The latter occupies the homestead.

William G. Hull, son of Moses and Zilpha (Ward) Hull, one of Plymouth's enterprising business men, was born here in 1826. He married Elizabeth Crockett, in 1854, who bore him two sons, Arthur C. and Herbert W., and died in 1880. Mr. Hull now resides on Russell street.

Hon. Joseph A. Dodge was born at New Boston May 1, 1818, and died at Plymouth, August 10, 1883. His father's name was John and his grandfather's name was also John; his mother's maiden name was Polly Dodge. John, by his first wife, had three children, of whom Joseph A. was the oldest. He later married Mary T. Lovett, by whom he had five children. Joseph A. married Mary A. Teaksbury, by whom he had two children, John, who died some years since, and Lizzie, who is married to William R. Park, Jr., of Plymouth. Mr. Dodge commenced life by working on his father's farm summers and teaching winters. Becoming dissatisfied with this method of obtaining a livelihood, he went to Boston and commenced railroading on the Boston & Lowell railroad as shipping clerk in the freight depot at Boston, under the venerable R. Sherburne, who was at that time master of transportation. When the Montreal road opened, Mr. Sherburne was appointed freight agent of that road. He sent Mr. Dodge up as station agent at Sanbornton Bridge (now Tilton). When the road was completed to Lake Village, Mr. Dodge moved up and took charge of that station, and also broke in agents at intermediate stations. When the road reached Meredith Village, Mr. Dodge moved up and managed that station. In January, 1850, the rails were laid to Plymouth and Mr. Dodge came up and took charge of this station and remained here until his death. He was appointed to the office of general freight agent in the spring of 1852, superintendent in 1860, and general manager on the death of John E. Lyon, resigning a year previous to his death, but retaining his directorship. Mr. Dodge was no office seeker, but at the earnest solicitation of his many warm admirers among the Democratic party, of which he was always an active member, he consented to stand for the legislature, being elected in 1868, '69 and '70. On February 15, 1859, he became a Master Mason, belonging to Olive Branch lodge. Mr. Dodge was a member of no church, but he was an attendant of the Congregational church. It is largely owing to the untiring energies of Mr. Dodge, John E. Lyon and Joseph P. Pitman that the Boston, Concord & Montreal road and branches enjoy the prosperity of the present. He was a presidential elector from this state on the Tilden ticket in 1876, and was appointed by Governor Weston a colonel on his staff. He had been in failing health for a number of months, and the winter previous to his death took a trip to the far west and California in hopes of obtaining relief and new strength. He left an estate valued at \$100,000 or more.

Jonathan Hull, from Hebron, located on the place now occupied by Alfred Cook, about 1816. Luther C., son of Nathaniel and grandson of Jonathan, was born here in 1833, married Lucy M. Wood, and died here July 28, 1825. At the age of fourteen years, Mr. Hull went to Lowell to learn the jeweler's trade, and, after twenty-two years spent in Boston, he returned to Plymouth and began the business, in 1875. His widow resides on Highland avenue.

W. D. Blodgett, son of Abial and Margaret (Davis) Blodgett, born in 1810, came to Plymouth with his father, who located on the place W. D. still occu-

pies. He married Lovina, daughter of Walter and Dorothy (Phillips) Melvin, and has two children, Fred R., of this town, and Nellie E., wife of John L. Potts, of Michigan, while one son died in infancy. Mr. Blodgett's father died in 1859, surviving his wife four years.

Elbridge G. Blodgett, son of Noah and Esther (Packard) Blodgett, born in Plymouth, Mass., in 1832, came to this town and learned the glove-maker's trade of Ward & McQuesten, and now resides on Mill street. He married Sarah G., daughter of Samuel and Eliza Johnson, of Campton, in 1862, and has one daughter, Effie E., a student at Tilton seminary.

B. F. Ellis, son of Ichabod and Nancy (Richford) Ellis, born in Campton in 1832, came with his parents to Plymouth when one year old. He learned the jeweler's trade, married Dorothy A. Sargent, of Bridgewater, in 1854, and has one son, Gilman F.

John H. Gill, son of William and Ruth (Hazelton) Gill, born in 1809, came to Plymouth in 1827. He married Atassa, daughter of Rev. Ebenezer Blodgett, in 1831, and for his second wife the widow of Nathan Clark, who died in 1875. He has reared a family of three sons and three daughters. Mr. Gill learned the potter's trade and carried on the business for himself from 1830 to 1853, when he sold out and engaged in farming.

Gen. Cyrus Corliss, son of Isaac and Dorothy (Heath) Corliss, born in Alexandria in 1811, married Alma, daughter of Samuel and Anna (Sayles) Reed, in 1832, and came to Plymouth in 1835, and now resides on Ward's hill. Of his family of three sons and three daughters, Cyrus served in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., and was killed on a railroad in Iowa, in 1875; Almira married Charles McQuesten, of California; Frank R. served in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., and now resides at Clinton, Ia.; Clara A. married J. H. Morrison, and died in 1877; George H., born in 1846, married Eva Harvey, and has two sons, Fred G. and Cyrus L.; and Emily married Martin Merrill, in 1859, and has one daughter, Rena A. General Corliss receives his title from commanding a brigade of militia many years ago.

Capt. Ephraim Green, son of Isaac and Abigail (Chamberlain) Green, born at Westford, Mass., in 1784, married Sarah French, of Rockingham, Vt., in 1807. After residing in that State a number of years he came to Plymouth, previous to 1840, and died here in 1872. Of his eight children, Hannah is deceased; Henry C. resides in Philadelphia; Harriet is deceased; Sarah P. is the widow of Jacob Kimball, of Hebron; Charles resides in Topeka, Kan.; Samuel W. resides in Hebron; Elizabeth A. H., the youngest daughter, has followed the occupation of teaching, and occupies the homestead; and Frederick E. A. resides in Massachusetts.

Hiram W. Merrill, son of Samuel, was born in Gilmanton, N. H., in 1821, and came to Plymouth at the age of sixteen years, and learned the carpenter's trade. He married Mary E., daughter of Samuel and Mary (Sawyer) Foster, in 1855, who bore him four children, Mary E., Carrie, James A. and Arabella M.



James F. Langdon

Gilmore Houston, son of David and Esther (Willy) Houston, was born in Thornton in 1807, and came to Plymouth at the age of eighteen years to learn the harness-maker's trade of Greenough & Kellogg. In 1853 he began business on his own account, which he has continued since. He married Sarah Griffin, of Thornton, who bore him three sons and three daughters; she died in 1851, and for his second wife he married Lydia Snow. Annette C., his only surviving child, is the wife of C. A. French, of Henniker.

William Harriman, son of John, came with his father from Bridgewater to Plymouth when two years of age, and located upon the place he now occupies. He married Caroline S., daughter of Caleb D. and Clarissa Pennington, in 1855, who has borne him one son and four daughters, of whom Harriet G. married George A. Clark; Alma married H. H. Whittmore; Emily married O. B. Davis; and George D. and Lizzie M. reside at home.

Hiram C. Philbrick, son of Richard and Nancy (Pratt) Philbrick, was born in 1840, learned the carpenter's trade, and married Amy Harvey. In 1861 he enlisted in the Union cause, and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburgh. He has two sons, Hiram C., Jr., and Edward H.

Harrison Philbrick, residing on road 7, son of David Philbrick, was born at Ware, N. H., in 1822, and at the age of seventeen years learned the carpenter's trade. His first wife, Sylvia A. Brown, who bore him one son, Adin H., died February 18, 1851. He then married Ann C. Dow, daughter of Elijah and Eunice (Robbins) Dow, and of their children, Hattie married George S. Pierce, of California; Sylvia C. married Albert C. Whittemore, of Concord; Willis F. is in Santiago, Cal.; and Belle A. resides at home with her parents.

Thomas Clark, son of Thomas and Jean (Alexander) Clark, was born at Acworth, N. H., in 1791, came to Plymouth in 1840 and purchased the Robinson farm of 400 acres, on road 7. His first wife, Sally Meloon, bore him one son and four daughters, and died in 1829. For his second wife he married Margaret Currier, who bore him five sons and three daughters, of whom Thomas died young; Thomas F. and George are residents of Chicago; John C. resides on the homestead; Robert F. is in San Antonio, Tex.; Helen M. and Martha M. reside on the homestead; and Clara W. died young.

Manson R. York, son of Stephen, was born in Holderness in 1832, came to Plymouth while yet a youth and resides on road 5. He married Catherine, daughter of James and Emily (Rowles) Fadden, of Franconia, N. H., in 1861, and they have two daughters, Orissa A. and Effie E.

Eugene Sullivan, a native of Ireland, came to America in 1852, and to Plymouth in 1856. He married Ann Sullivan, of Lowell, who has borne him three sons and one daughter, viz.: William, who died at the age of five years, Nellie F., John C., and Joseph A. D.

Elijah L. Smith, a resident on the Benjamin F. Ellis place, on road 12, is a son of Josiah and Hannah (Morse) Smith, born at Brookfield, Vt., in 1828. He was reared on a farm until he was twenty-two years of age, when he went

to Haverhill, N. H., where he married Martha J. R., daughter of Benjamin and Polly (Smith) Glover, who bore him two sons and two daughters—Emogene, Benjamin F., Lydia L. and Leonard H. She died in 1873, and in 1874 Mr. Smith married her sister, Cynthia D.

Hazen D. Smith, son of John and Sarah (Gilson) Smith, was born at Sanbornton, N. H., in 1828. At the age of seventeen years he went to Campton to work at shoemaking, and in 1868 came to Plymouth. He married Lydia B. Walker, of Campton, in 1859, who has born him one son and one daughter—Charles C., who died at the age of fifteen years, and Helen, wife of J. C. Storey. Mr. Smith was a member of the State legislature in 1877-78, and is extensively engaged in the manufacture of gloves.

Eben K. Smith, son of Robert and Sarah (Keniston) Smith, was born in Campton in 1817, and came to Plymouth in 1865. He married Elizabeth F., daughter of John and Sarah (Foss) Adams, in 1840, and has one son and one daughter—Sarah E. (Mrs. F. C. Green) and John A.

Benjamin F. Smith, son of Benjamin H., residing on Pleasant street, married Sarah A., daughter of Joshua R. and Huldah (Kidder) Wheat, and has three sons and one daughter, viz.: Jennie A., Joshua W., Frankie H. and Iza J. Mr. Smith served in the late war, as a member of Co. G, N. H. H. A.

John Chandler, born in Campton in 1837, came to Plymouth in 1869 and now resides on road 19. He married Helen, daughter of Ware and Mahala Leavitt, of Campton, who has borne him six sons and three daughters, of whom Minnie F., Nellie G., and Charles E. are living. Mr. Chandler served in the late war, in Co. F, 2d N. H. Vols., and was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run.

Cyrus Sargeant, son of Rufus, grandson of Moses, and great-grandson of Capt. John Sargeant, of the war of the Revolution, was born in Candia, Rockingham county, in August, 1824. His ancestors have all adhered to the English spelling of their surname. His earliest years were spent on the farm and in the country store. Later, like so many of his contemporaries, he left the state to engage in city industries. He remained in Boston from 1840 until 1862, when he retired from active business. He married Sarah J. Emerson, of Boston, in 1856, who died after three brief, happy years, leaving one daughter, Caroline, who was married to Dr. Robert Burns, of Plymouth, in 1883. From 1862 ten years were passed in gratifying his taste for travel, alternating between Europe and different portions of our own country. In 1873 he married for the second time, Mary E., the daughter of his life-long intimate friend, James McQuesten. Of their four children, two only survive. Mrs. Sargeant's parents dying while they were in Europe, the old homestead of Mr. McQuesten came into their possession, which they now occupy. This ancient roof had the obloquy then, the honor now, of having hospitably sheltered Mr. George Thompson, of England, for one night, during his first memorable visit to this country, as guest of N. P. Rogers its builder. Mr. Sargeant, while an admirer and supporter of Webster, Sumner and Lincoln,



Cyrus Sargeant.

has always deprecated what seems to him, too much bondage to party, and true to his convictions of duty voted solid for Mr. Cleveland in 1884.

Nathan H. Weeks, son of Benjamin and Betsey (Hoit) Weeks, born at Guilford, N. H., March 19, 1825, was educated at New Hampton, and at the age of twenty-one years went to Thornton and engaged in farming. He was a member of the legislature from that town in 1855 '56 '62 and '63. In 1864 he went to Woodstock, where he was engaged in mercantile pursuits and lumbering eight years, and was a member of Governor Stevens's council in 1869-70, and of the legislature for 1865 '66, '67, '68, '71, and '72. In 1872 he came to Plymouth, was high-sheriff in '74 and '75, and in 1873 built a paper-mill at Bristol, in company with Mason & Perkins, where they manufactured 1,000 tons of paper per annum. In 1876 he engaged in mercantile pursuits with John Mason, at Plymouth, and built the Mason & Weeks block in 1878. The extensive business is now conducted under the firm name of Mason, Weeks & Co., R. E. Smyth having been admitted to the partnership. Mr. Weeks was a member of the legislature in 1879, '80 and '81, is an extensive land owner, and is president of the Pemigewasset National bank. In 1845 he married Harriet A. Hackett, who bore him one son and two daughters—Emerette L. (Mrs. Thomas J. Gillman), Edwin S., and Clara J. (Mrs. Frank P. Field). His wife died in 1859, and in 1860 he married Martha G. Philbrick, who has borne him two sons and three daughters, viz.: Anna M., a graduate of Tilton seminary, class of '80; Fred P., a student at Dartmouth, class of '86; Lelia G., a graduate of Tilton seminary, class of '82; and Scott N. and Martha F., at home.

Edgar Merrill, son of Winthrop and Martha (Noyes) Merrill, a prosperous farmer on road 4, was born in Campton in 1841. He married Abbie Sanborn in 1871, who bore him one son and a daughter, Herbert M. and Martha E. Mrs. Merrill died in 1876, and in 1882 Mr. Merrill married Dora A. Brown.

Ezekiel E. Merrill, son of Giles and Mehitabel (Elliot) Merrill, was born in Rumney in 1819 and came to Plymouth in 1861. Here he built a saw-mill and continued in the lumber business seventeen years, when he located on the Whidden farm of 115 acres, on road 4. He married Mary Cook, of Campton, in 1848, and has one son, John E., who resides on the farm with his parents.

Alexander G. Smyth, son of Joshua Smyth, was born in Holderness, July 18, 1817, and died at Plymouth, November 17, 1884. In early life he engaged in trade at Holderness for a time, then entered the employ of Webster & Russell, as a clerk, where he remained ten years, when he engaged with Bond, Moody & Mason four years, and then began business for himself, continuing eighteen years. In 1847 he married Caroline Flanders, of Plymouth, who bore him a son and a daughter, Rodney E., of the firm of Mason, Weeks & Co., and Cora H. Mr. Smyth was a gentleman highly esteemed, was county treasurer two years and selectman five years.

Kimball Whitney, son of Otis and Sarah (Taylor) Whitney, was born in Campton in 1810, and now resides in Plymouth, on road 22. He married Eliza Elliott, and of their children Anna P. became the wife of Hon. Manson S. Brown, Sarah T. resides at Glove Hollow, and Emma J. died in town at the age of thirty-five years.

Hon. Manson S. Brown, who occupies the Judge Blair farm, about two miles south of the village, on road 22, was born in Bridgewater in 1834, and married Anna T., daughter of Kimball and Sarah (Taylor) Whitney, in 1859. In 1868 he was made sheriff, and in 1884 elected to the Senate.

Chase W. Calley, son of David and Martha (Masten) Calley, was born in Holderness in 1823, worked at glove-making a number of years, and is now engaged in that manufacture here. He married Mary E., daughter of Lewis Keyes, in 1856, and had born to him one daughter, who married Charles A. Jewell, and died in 1882, and two sons, Frank C. and Epes J., both residing in this town, the latter a law student with C. A. Jewell, and secretary of the Pemigewasset Relief Association.

George H. Colby, son of Leonard and Sarah B (Rand) Colby, now station agent at Plymouth, was born at Pembroke, N. H., in 1841, and graduated from the Manchester high school in 1859. He married Helen M. Hadley, of Milford, N. H., in 1860, and has two sons and a daughter—Leonard T. P., Sadie G. and Clarence G.

Dr. Enos Huckins, son of Enos and Betsey (Ingalls) Huckins, was born in Warren in 1845, and educated in the eclectic school of medicine, graduating in 1876. He began practice in Warren, where he remained four years, was then in Ashland four years, and came to Plymouth in 1884. He married Martha G. Merrill in 1868.

Harmon L. Sargent, son of Sylvanus and Emeline (Crockett) Sargent, was born in New London, Conn., in 1833, and now resides in this town, on road 18. He married Almira, daughter of Samuel and Nancy (Carter) Randall, of Canterbury, N. H., in 1866, and has two sons and four daughters—Herbert E., Fannie E., Mary T., Ellie M., Grace O. and Alice P.

Walter H. Sargent, son of Isaac and Rebecca Sargent, was born in Boscawen in 1825, and now resides in the northern part of Plymouth village. Mr. Sargent married Miss S. L. Farrington in 1852, who bore him three sons and three daughters—Ellen, Arthur W., Anna J., Flora, Mary, and Walter H. In 1862 Mr. Sargent enlisted in Co. H, 14th N. H. Vols., served through the war, was wounded and injured several times, taken prisoner, and was mustered out of service in command of a company. Mrs. Sargent died July 25, 1883.

Smith Rowe, who owns and occupies a farm on road 5, was born in Andover, N. H., in 1814. He married Elvira Wheat, of Canaan, December 20, 1835, who bore him one daughter, Eliza, now Mrs. Stephen B. Kendrick, of Madison, Iowa. For his second wife Mr. Rowe married Caroline A. Sanborn, of Andover, December 20, 1838, who has borne him children as fol-

lows: Joseph B., in the lumber business in Olympia, W. T.; Caroline E., wife of John Bullard, of Boston; George D., a physician in Boone, Iowa; Abbie E., wife of W. L. Horner, of Thornton; Frank L., of Cheney, W. T.; Asa M., of Olympia, W. T.; Fred S., of this town; and Ralph B., of Boone, Iowa.

Roland A. Avery, who resides in the southern part of the village, is a son of Jasper E. and Mary R. (Willey) Avery. He married Rosa J. Dow and has three daughters.

Imogene Field, daughter of L. B. and Amanda (Cross) Thomas, was born in Pulaski, N. Y., and married S. L. Field in 1860. Mr. Field came to Plymouth in 1876 and died here. Mrs. Field does ornamental hair work. Her daughter Florence E. married George D. Spaulding, of Rumney.

Jesse A. Sanborn, son of Dr. John and Susan (Hubbard) Sanborn, was born in Meredith, in 1820, where his father was a physician for fifty years. Mr. Sanborn graduated from the medical department of Dartmouth college in 1841, began the practice of his profession at Gardner, Mass., in 1842, where he remained one year, was then at Wolfsboro three years, Campton twenty-four years, and came to Plymouth in 1872. He married Sarah Sanborn, daughter of Dr. Nathan Sanborn, of Henniker, N. H., in 1842, who bore him two sons and a daughter, Sarah E., John A. and Fied M., and died in 1879.

W. R. Park, son of William and Lydia Park, who with his son is extensively engaged in the lumber business here, was born in Townsend, Mass., in 1828, and came to New Hampshire at the age of eighteen years. He married Lucy M., daughter of Walter H. and Nancy Ayer, and has one son and two daughters. The son, W. R. Park, Jr., born August 22, 1856, married Elizabeth A., daughter of Col. Joseph A. and Sally (Tewksbury) Dodge, and is in business with his father. The daughters are Jennie S., (Mrs Charles R. Gilson, of Woodville, N. H.,) and Cora L., at home with her parents.

Dr. Haven Palmer, son of Lewis and Susan (Somers) Palmer, was born at Jefferson, N. H., in 1843, studied medicine, graduated in 1861, practiced at Wentworth, Haverhill and Meredith, and came to Plymouth in 1883. He married Lucy G. Ellis, of Lancaster, in 1875, and has one son and a daughter, Bessie F. and Harold H.

George A. Brown, son of Abram Brown, was born in Bristol in 1844, and now resides on Mill street in this village. He married Augusta S., daughter of Thomas and Mary (Emerson) Shute, in 1869, and has three daughters, Dora E. and Flora E., twins, and Milzano.

Henry Cummings, son of Daniel and Lois (Kidder) Cummings, was born at Groton in 1833 and came to Plymouth in 1874. He married Hannah, daughter of Abel and Alfreda (Foster) Bailey, in 1857.

George W. Garland, son of Jonathan and Deborah Garland, was born in Holderness in 1832. He married Eliza A., daughter of Increase and Susan (Hart) Batchelder, in 1863, and has one son, Willie R., born in 1865, who graduated from the Dartmouth Medical college in the class of 1885.

William H. Welch, son of William, was born in Canada in 1852. He married Marietta, daughter of David H. and Emeline L. Fogg, in 1875, and has two sons, Henry W. and Harry W., twins.

Lewis P. Grant, son of Willard, born at Groton, in 1859, married Marian F., daughter of Benjamin H. and Sally M. (Smith) Smith, and resides on Cooper street.

Robinson LeBarron, son of Ira, was born at Hardwick, Vt., in 1822, and now occupies the Cummings homestead of two hundred acres on Cummings' hill. For his first wife Mr. LeBarron married Julia Barrett, who bore him one son and seven daughters, of whom the son and five of the daughters are now residents of Vermont. Mrs. LeBarron died in 1869, and he married for his second wife Jane G., widow of William H. Shepard, who had one daughter, Sarah B., who became the wife of James A. Baker, and died in 1879. In 1861 Mr. LeBarron enlisted in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., and served till the close of the war.

Alonzo F. Morse, son of William, born in Campton in 1856, now resides on North Main street in Plymouth village. He married Mary E., daughter of Levi F. and Maria (Copp) Jewell, of Warren, in 1882, and has one son, Lenwood O.

John C. Berry, son of Otis and Esther Berry, was born in Campton in 1845, and now resides on Langdon street. He married D. Jennie, daughter of William P. and Louisa (Avery) Garland, in 1868, and has three sons and a daughter—Albert L., Hubert E., Arthur G. and Ethel L.

George P. Cook, son of William G. and Judith (Merrill) Cook, was born in Rumney in 1845, and now occupies the Dr. R. Burnham farm, on road 3. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Moody and Emily (Hobart) Paige in 1871, and has two sons and two daughters, Emily E., Hettie E., William G. and Jason O.

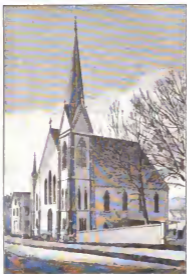
The Congregational church of Plymouth.—This church was gathered, not on the ground, but in Hollis, and went into the wilderness beneath the banner of Christ as their avowed leader and king. The same year, 1765, after the organization of the church, Rev. Nathan Ward was ordained as their pastor. This, too, was done at Newburyport, Mass., July 10, 1765. The pastor inducted into office at one place, the church constituted at another, thereby bringing upon them the united and fervent prayers of many hearts, to meet the few people scattered over the hills of Plymouth, and receive their welcome and their blessing. Mr. Ward labored here till January 4, 1798, when he was dismissed. He died in June, 1804, aged eighty-three years. He was minister about twenty-nine years. He was converted under Whitefield, and imbibed much of his spirit. He pressed the doctrines of the gospel upon the heart.

In 1767 the town voted to build a meeting-house. Until this was done, Mr. Ward must have preached from house to house, or very probably at Colonel Webster's, whose dwelling was already a public house, a prophecy, however humble, of the stately Pemigewasset, which has been built on the

same grounds. After much discussion it was decided that the new house should stand at the foot of Ward hill. The road then ran southeast from that point, and came into the present river road, near the carriage-shop, below the village. The meeting-house faced south on this road, standing a few rods south of Mr. Harris's house. Behind it stood "the whipping-post and stocks, designed for those who were disorderly on the Sabbath, and who were guilty of other crimes; but they proved such a terror to evil-doers, that they were seldom, if ever used." This house was rude in architecture, though, doubtless, superior to the dwellings of those who built it. It was of logs of uniform size, and hewed in the best manner, fastened at the ends, neatly matched, and the cracks were stopped with clay. It was about 40x50 feet, and two stories high, with glazed windows. It had galleries on three sides. There was a square pew in each corner, and an elder's seat. The rest of the floor was occupied with long seats on each side of a central aisle, the right side and gallery were occupied by the women, the left by the men. This house was first used in 1768, though not finished until 1770. It stood till November, 1787, when it was burned. The town had been talking and voting for three years, about a new church, and the fire was supposed to indicate some person's unregulated zeal to hasten the building thereof. After this old meeting-house was burned, worship was held in "King George's" barn, and at Colonel Webster's. The second house, located on Ward hill, was voted into being in 1783, the frame being raised in October, 1787, though the building was not completed until several years after. The present building at the village was first occupied January 1, 1837, having been dedicated the week previous. It will comfortably accommodate 500 persons, cost \$6,000.00, and is now valued, including grounds, etc., at \$10,000.00.

Rev. Drury Fairbanks, who succeeded Mr. Ward, was installed January 8, 1800, and was dismissed March 18, 1818. The same year Rev. Jonathan Ward, son of Rev. Nathan, was engaged and continued until September, 1829. Rev. George Punchard was installed March 11, 1830, and dismissed in 1844. Rev. William R. Jewett was installed June 25, 1845, Rev. J. W. Parsons having been briefly employed previously, and his ministry here continued seventeen years. Rev. Henry A. Hazen became its pastor January 21, 1863, and remained until July 15, 1868. On September 30, 1869, Rev. Cyrus Richardson was ordained, and dismissed May 1, 1873. Rev. George H. Scott was ordained September 3, 1873, and Rev. Henry P. Peck is the present pastor, the church having about 100 members. Colonel F. W. A. Robie, the present town clerk, has acted as sexton of the church forty years, and as clerk twenty-one years, while Dea. W. W. Russell served in the latter capacity twenty years.

Methodist church.—The first Methodist meeting-house was built in 1826, the old brick church in the western part of the town which was taken down



(M. E. CHURCH, PLYMOUTH.)

in the spring of 1865. In 1833 a church was erected in the village, which was twice enlarged and finally superseded, in 1872, by the present fine structure. Until 1839 these churches were supplied with circuit preachers; since that time preachers have been stationed in the town, and the church has been prospered. Rev. James Crowley is the present pastor.

The Baptist church.—The Baptists, in 1780, secured by vote of the town exemption from paying minister's rates. In 1796 the town gave them the use of the meeting-house one-third of the time, but they did not long use it. A small church was organized in 1837, and for five years or more had some preaching in, the school-houses; but it soon became

extinct.

First Universalist church.—Previous to July 1, 1881, no regular services were held by the Universalists of Plymouth, except for a few months during the summer of 1879, by Rev. R. S. Ralph, and during the summer of 1880 by Rev. T. E. St. John; but on July 1, 1881, Rev. Q. H. Shinn began his labors with the parish, and soon after began the work of raising money for a church. The result was that after over three years of incessant labor by Mr. Shinn, on October 28, 1884, the present beautiful brick church was dedicated. It stands on Main street overlooking the Pemigewasset river. Mr. Shinn severed his connection with the parish January 1, 1885.



(UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, PLYMOUTH.)

The church was without a pastor until July 1, 1885, when Rev. F. W. Betts was settled and is now preaching for the society.

RUMNEY lies in the central part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 49'$, and long. $71^{\circ} 50'$, bounded north by Ellsworth, east by Campton and Plymouth, south by Groton and Plymouth, and west by Wentworth. The township was originally granted to Samuel Olmstead and others, October 4, 1761. But these grantees, it seems, failed to comply with the terms of the charter, so the territory was re-granted to Daniel Brainard and others, March 18, 1767, with the same boundaries as the first grant. A controversy subsequently arose, however, relative to the boundary lines of several of the townships in this vicinity, which was settled by a committee appointed by the General Court for the purpose, in 1780. In their report the official bounds of Rumney were fixed as follows:—

“Beginning at a beech tree, the northeast bound of Dorchester, thence north 45° east six miles to a bass tree; thence south 59° east five miles and three quarters of a mile to a spruce tree; thence south 28° west five miles and half a mile to a hemlock tree, the northeast corner bound of Cockermouth [Groton]; and thence by said Cockermouth north 61° west seven miles and fifty-one rods, to the bounds began at.”

The surface of the town is in many parts very rough and mountainous, though there is much fine arable land, while the soil is generally fertile. Stinson and Weber mountains lie in the eastern part of the town. The former is the principal elevation, and its summit, at an elevation of 2,707 feet, affords a fine view of the surrounding country. Carr mountain extends over the western part of the town, taking here the name of Rattlesnake mountain. Baker's river flows an easterly course through the southern part of the territory, affording some good mill-sites and draining a charming valley. From the north, through the center of the town, flows Stinson brook, falling into Baker's river near Rumney village. In the northern part lies Stinson pond, about 400 rods long and 280 wide. Loon pond, a small body of water, lies in the eastern portion, partly in Campton. The rock formation is principally gray sandrock, mica schist and slate. Several fine beds of clay are found, from one of which Mr. C. C. Smart manufactures large quantities of excellent brick. One of the natural curiosities of the township is a cave in a deep gorge on the southern side of Rattlesnake mountain. It is called “The Devil's Den,” receiving its name, it is said, from the fact that some of the early settlers who were more avaricious than religious, made it a hiding-place to avoid the collector of the “minister's tax.” Taken all in all, Rumney is a beautifully diversified, picturesque township, has a healthful climate and attracts hundreds of summer residents each season. The White mountain branch of the Boston & Lowell railroad passes through the southern part of the town, following the course of Baker's river.

In 1880 Rumney had a population of 1,050 souls. In 1885 the town had nine school districts, ten common schools, and one graded school. Its ten school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$5,050.00. There were 230 children attending school, thirty-seven of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by seven male and fourteen female

teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$28.00 for males and \$20.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,041.96, while the expenditures were \$1,102.25, with Mary E. Baker, superintendent.

RUMNEY is a beautifully located post village in the southern part of the town, on the north bank of Baker's river near the mouth of Stinson brook. It has three churches (two Baptist and one Methodist), a large hotel, a skating-rink, two stores, a grist-mill, saw-mill, three blacksmith shops, two granite works, harness shop, extensive ladder manufactory, crutch and truss factory, etc., and about seventy-five dwellings. The streets are beautifully shaded, and near the center of the village is a handsome park decorated by a fine fountain.

RUMNEY DEPOT (p. o.), just south of Rumney village, is a station on the B. & L. R. R. It has a general store, box factory, factory for refining camphor, and about twenty-five dwellings.

WEST RUMNEY, a post village and railroad station, located in the southwestern part of the town, has one church (Universalist), a general store, and about twenty dwellings.

QUINCY is a small post village and railroad station in the southeastern part of the town, bearing the name of the late eminent jurist and criminal lawyer, Josiah Quincy, whose widow still occupies the Quincy homestead at this place.



(QUINCY HOMESTEAD—QUINCY.)

B. P. Hardy's mill, on Clark brook, was built by him in 1865, where he manufactures ice-hook and hoe handles, framing pins, etc., turning out about 1,000 dozens per year.

E. H. Elliot's saw-mill, on Stinson brook just north of the village, was built by E. H. & J. B. Elliott, in 1873. In 1883 the present proprietor became sole owner and began the manufacture of ladders on an extensive scale, making about 100,000 feet per annum.

Charles Spalding built a saw-mill on Hall's brook in 1866, which was burned and rebuilt in 1867, and again in 1868. It is a steam mill and turns out about 700,000 feet of lumber per year, while he has another mill on Clark's brook in Groton, which turns out 1,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

Gardner Avery's saw and planing-mill, on Stinson brook, manufactures about 100,000 feet of lumber annually.

William W. Fales's saw and shingle-mill, on the outlet of Stinson pond, manufactures large quantities of hard and soft wood lumber and building timber.

Milton Holden & Son's camphor refinery, about half a mile east of Rumney Depot, was established in 1881. The firm turns out about 700 pounds of refined goods per day.

The White Mountain box and tray works, located at Rumney Depot, was established in 1876. It is operated by steam-power, gives employment to twenty hands and turns out about 5,000,000 pieces of manufactured goods per annum.

J. W. Peppard's ladder manufactory, on Stinson brook, at Rumney village, was established in 1854. It is operated by both steam and water-power and turns out about 2,000,000 feet of ladders per year.

Charles H. Elliot's saw, shingle and planing-mill, on Stinson brook at Rumney village, was built by him in 1871. He manufactures all kinds of builder's timber and hard and soft wood lumber, turning out 1,000,000 feet per year. He also manufactures shingles.

The first visit of whites to the territory now bearing the name of Rumney was made on the 28th of April, 1752, when General Stark, in company with his brother William, Amos Eastman, of Concord, and David Stinson, of Londonderry, came here on a hunting excursion; or at least while on a hunting excursion they were attacked here by a party of ten Indians, under the celebrated chief Francis Titigaw. The General and Eastman were taken prisoners, Stinson was killed and scalped, and William Stark made his escape. Thus early was the pleasant territory which now forms the township visited by a sanguinary event, and the name of him who was the unhappy victim on this occasion was perpetuated in Stinson brook, pond and mountain, each of which we have already described. The settlement of the town was begun in 1765, by Captain Jotham Cummings, Moses Smart, Daniel Brainard, James Heath and Alexander Craig. That the settlement increased quite rapidly, and that Daniel Brainard, Esq., had made himself owner of most of the land in the township, is proven by the following statement of grievances addressed to the Assembly in 1770:—

“The humble petition of us the subscribers being proprietors & inhabitants

of the town of Rumney in said province most humbly sheweth that Daniel Brainard of Rumney aforesaid Esq claims & votes upon the major part of said Township in all proprietary meetings and as the law of this province allows every person to vote according to the quantity of his interest the said Brainard makes use of his power to oppress & injure your Petitioners in the following instances. viz't

"First they cannot obtain a Committee to examine what mony has been raised by said propriety & how the same hath been collected & how expended : and the petitioners suggest that a large ballance is in the hands of said Brainard.

"Secondly. The province road is neglected to be sufficiently repaired altho sufficient mony has been voted for that purpose & your petitioners have paid their part in labour.

"Thirdly. No Settlement is made with the Rev'd Mr. Niles the minister of said town for four years past.

"Fourthly. The intervale is not equally divided.

"Fifthly. The publick rights are not laid out.

"Sixthly. The said Brainard hath not built the mills according to his agreem't altho he hath received your petitioners mony for that purpose & no Committee can be obtained to Call him to an account.

"Seventhly. The said Brainard against the will of your Petitioners hath voted away two whole shares of land in said town to his friends.

"Wherefore your Petitioners pray the advisement of your Excellency & Honours on the premises & that they may be relieved as shall seem meet :

"And your petitioners as in Duty bound shall pray &c—

"Rumney, May 4th 1770

"Thomas Niles	Richard Smart	John Clifford
Caleb Kimball	Hugh Ramsey	Jonathan hall
Barnabas Niles	Elihu Johnson	William Webber
Pelataiah Watson	Charles Clark	William Presson
Isaiah Bachelder	Isaac Clifford	Thomas Ramsey
Isaac clifford Jr	Matt Ramsey	Nathaniel Hall"

Three years later, in 1773, the selectmen's returns show the population to have increased to 192 souls, while the first general census, taken in 1790, gives the town a population of 411 souls.

The first proprietors' meeting held in the township met at the house of Daniel Brainard, June 1, 1767, when that gentleman was chosen moderator and clerk, and also to serve, with Pelatia Watson and Alexander Craig as assessor. The first grist-mill was built by Daniel Craig, on Stinson brook, near where W. H. Keniston's mill is now located. The first saw-mill, located on the outlet of the pond near the present site of William Fales's mill, was built by Gideon Blake. The first justice of the peace was Alexander Craig.

That the little township took an early and decided stand for liberty in the great struggle for independence is attested by the following vote, passed at a meeting held on June 20, 1776, viz.: "Whereas, we are alarmed by the news that the enemy is likely to make incursions on our frontiers, be it voted that Maj. Alexander Craig and Michael Dwyer be appointed to procure arms and ammunition, in order to be in readiness to defend our lives, liberty and property." During the late civil war the town furnished seventy men, ten of

whom were killed in action or died from the effects of wounds or disease contracted while in the service.

Nathaniel Abbott came to Rumney about 1765, and had born to him two sons and four daughters. His son Joseph married Affie, daughter of Daniel Brainard, and reared two sons and three daughters. Moses, son of Joseph, was born October 19, 1805, and married Sarah Bliss. His children were as follows: Caroline S. (Mrs. Ira Avery), of this town; Harriet, who died young; Joseph, born in 1831, now a merchant in Rumney; Daniel, born in 1834; Sylvester D., born in 1838; Thomas, who died in infancy. Daniel married Caroline M. Phillips in 1859, and has had born to him two sons and two daughters, viz.: Charles W., born in 1860; George B., in 1863; Caroline E., a school teacher, in 1868; and Elizabeth, in 1874. Mr. Abbott manufactures truss-pads, making about 20,000 annually, and in 1881 began, with his sons, the manufacture of crutches, making yearly about 100 dozen pairs. Mr. Abbott resides in the village, on Mill street.

Jonathan Hall, of Chester, N. H., married Desire Butterfield, who was then seventeen years of age, in 1877, and started for Rumney in 1878. They had two horses. Mr. Hall, with some necessary housekeeping articles, rode one horse, and Mrs. Hall and her ten-months old baby rode the other. They were several days on this journey, following the banks of the Merrimac, Pemigewasset and Baker's rivers, and located about a mile north of Rumney Depot, on the place now owned by Henry Noyes. The little baby, Sarah, who they brought with them, became the wife of Ebenezer Bradley, and died at Haverhill a few years since, aged ninety-four years. Jonathan Hall reared five sons and seven daughters, all of whom grew to maturity. Mrs. Hall died August 3, 1829, leaving eleven children, seventy-two grandchildren and fifty great-grandchildren. She had kept house on the same farm about sixty-one years, and her death was the first which had occurred on the place. Her granddaughter, Phebe Josephine Hall, wife of Abiel M. Buzzell, is now residing on a part of the homestead. Jacob G., son of Jonathan, was born on the place where he now lives, in 1797, married Hannah Randlett in 1818, and has had born to him two sons and one daughter, viz.: Dr. A. C., of this town, Ruth A., who died at the age of eighteen years, and O. S. Mr. Hall is the oldest native resident of this town.

Henry Hall came to this town, from Chichester, with his family, in 1773, located on the place just west of the depot, and died here in 1829. He reared three sons and two daughters, one of whom, John, was born in 1763, married twice, first, Ruth Prescott, who bore him six sons and three daughters, and second, Ruth Fletcher, in 1818, and had born to him three sons. D. Fletcher, son of John, was born February 21, 1820, and married Betsey, daughter of Jefferson Doe, in 1842. Of his children, Charles D. was born in 1843 and gave his life for his country in front of Petersburg, July 2, 1864. Chester W. was born in 1844 and lives at Boston; Mary G. was born in 1846 and died in 1850; Betsey J. married F. W. Fellows and resides in town;

George J. lives in town, and Fayette A. lives at Manchester. In 1866 Mr. Hall bought the N. Shaw farm, on road 12.

Henry Hall, of Andover, came to Rumney about 1798, and located on the place where his grandson Burgess A. Hall now lives. He had born to him two sons and one daughter. His son Joshua H. was born in 1792, came to Rumney with his father and married Mary, daughter of David and Betsey Mills, in 1822. Of his two sons and three daughters David was born in 1823; Sarah died young; Hannah became Mrs. William C. Morse; Caroline M. married B. W. Clough; and Burgess A. was born August 2, 1838. The last mentioned married Annette M., daughter of David and Sarah Hardy, in 1867, and has had born to him one son and three daughters, viz.: Lurlyn H., who died young; Gertrude E., born in 1870; Marinette, born December 25, 1872; and Alice E., born May 12, 1879. Mr. Hall has been selectman five years, and resides on the homestead, on road 25.

Oliver Spaulding, son of Lieut. Joseph Spaulding, a Revolutionary soldier who was killed at the battle of Bunker Hill, came to Rumney, about 1787, married Sarah Greenough, in 1793, and had born to him two sons and three daughters. His son Oliver was born in town in 1816, on the place where Alpheus Reed now lives, married Sarah Ann, daughter of Amasa and Sarah (Merrill) Hawkins, in 1840, and reared two sons and one daughter—Edgar O., Phebe A. and Charles A. Mr. Spaulding died August 10, 1877. His widow, with her son Charles and one daughter, reside on road 11. Mrs. Spaulding has in her possession a sword once carried by her late husband's grandfather, Lieut. Joseph Spaulding, at the time of his death at Bunker Hill. This sword was once owned by Major Rogers, a British officer in the old French war. Major Rogers accidentally dropped it into a lake, but it was afterwards recovered by Lieut. Spaulding, who used it at the battle of Bunker Hill. It is related that he voluntarily took a position of danger in place of Colonel Prescott, and was killed, his last words being, "Fight on, brave boys, they fall like pigeons." This sword was taken from his dead body. It is slender and dagger-pointed, of English make, and is treasured by the family as the "Sword of Bunker Hill."

Abraham Burnham was born in New Ipswich, Mass., and married Susan Perkins. Of this family, Jonathan, born at Hampton Falls, came to Rumney about 1790, and married Susan, daughter of Jonathan Hall. His children were as follows: Charlotte, Lucy, Mary, Betsey, Nancy, Jabez W., Susan P., Jonathan P., Lydia and Sarah H. Jonathan P. was born in 1808 and at the age of ten years went to live with his grandfather, Jonathan Hall. He married Hortense Burnham, in 1834, and has had born to him three sons—Joseph W., Samuel P., and Willie J.—and two daughters who died young. He held all the offices in the New Hampshire militia from lieutenant to brigadier-general, being appointed to the latter office June 30, 1849. His wife died in 1881. General Burnham lives at West Rumney.

James Herbert came to Rumney with his family at an early day, locating

at what is now Rumney Depot. Samuel, son of John and grandson of James, married Maria L., daughter of Benjamin Darling, in 1831, who bore him seven children, viz.: Ellen M., Charles W., Caroline, Henry, H. W., Mary and John. Samuel studied law with Josiah Quincy and is now in practice here.

Daniel Smart, of Canterbury, came here with his brother Moses, in 1795, and located on the place where Charles C. Smart now lives. He reared two sons and three daughters, one of whom, Richard, was born in town October 14, 1795, and married Asenath Clark, in 1818. Of his children, Harriet N. was born in 1819, became Mrs. Francis Cushman, and died in 1884; Daniel R. was born in 1821, and died in 1844; Mary E. was born in 1826, became Mrs. Jeremiah Chapman, and died August 18, 1856; Caroline A. was born in 1828, and married Jonathan Greenough, of Canterbury, N. H.; Sarah died at the age of twelve years; Lydia M. was born in 1832, and died in 1849; Charles C. was born October 17, 1834; Mark C. was born in 1836; and William H. was born in 1840. Charles C. married Jennie M., daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Ann (George) Merrill, in 1860, and became the father of three daughters, viz.: Achsah, who was born in 1861, married Ira M. Abbott; Mary A. is a school-teacher; and Hattie B. was born in 1865. Mr. Smart is a farmer, is also engaged in the manufacture of brick, and resides on the homestead where he was born. This place has never been owned out of the family.

Josiah French and his wife, Judith Marston, settled in Rumney, on the place where John French now lives, about 1800. His children were as follows: Betsey, who married Daniel Hardy; Amos, Clinton, Pamela, who married Israel Hardy, and died in 1874; Samuel, born in 1813; Emeline, who married George Merrill, and died in 1879; John, born in 1820; and Charles N., born in 1829. Clinton, born in 1809, married Mary Ann Wilbur, in 1835, and has had born to him one son and two daughters, namely, Lorenzo H., Nancy G. and Hattie A. He is a farmer, and resides on road 22. Samuel married Hannah P., daughter of William L. Stevens, in 1848, and has had born to him three sons and three daughters, viz.: Orlando B., Ella M., Martha, who died at the age of ten years, William L., Charles F. and Anna, who died in infancy. He is a stone-cutter by trade, and worked at that business many years. His wife died April 15, 1884. He resides on what was formerly the Judge Webber homestead, on road 18. Orlando B. was born in town in 1850, married Eva L. Wyatt, in 1879, and is now a dealer in stoves and tinware at Bristol. John, son of Josiah, married Lucy Ann, daughter of Seth Glover, in 1845, and engaged in the lumber business at Groton, for about thirty years. He returned to this town in 1875, locating on the homestead, on road 21. Charles N., son of Josiah, married Hannah M., daughter of William B. and Louisa (Dickinson) Ellis, of Thetford, Vt., in 1857, and has three sons, viz.: John C., born in 1860, resides at home; Henry E., born in 1865, is a clerk; and Walter, born in 1879. Mr. French is a far-

mer, and resides on part of the homestead. George P., son of Amos and Abiah (Wells) French, was born here in 1840, taught school eight terms, and is a teacher of vocal music. He learned glove-making, and is engaged in that business. He married Ellen W., daughter of George W. Fletcher, March 10, 1841, and has two children, Alice E., born in 1878, and Joseph Garfield, born in 1881. Mr. French's cottage is a popular place for summer boarders.

George Simpson came to Rumney with his family, about 1801. His youngest son, Daniel L., born in 1807, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1827, became a physician, and began practice in Rumney in 1838. He married Angeline L., daughter of Edward and Charity B. Kneeland, February 5, 1839, and reared five sons and eight daughters, viz.: Henry C., a lieutenant who died in the late war; Edward A., who lost a leg in the Rebellion; Minerva J., who became Mrs. J. M. Douglass and resided west; Helen M., who became Mrs. A. G. Hobbs; Charles D., of Nashua, N. H.; Mary S., who became Mrs. J. R. Fessenden, of Massachusetts; Evelyn L., who married Henry Clark; Oliver E., postmaster; Hattie F., who married D. C. Smalley; Susan C., who lives at home; Alice O., who married A. M. Hamblet; Lizzie (Mrs. W. F. Flynn), who lives in Boston, and Frank E., who also resides in Boston. Mr. Simpson died July 16, 1879.

Samuel Simpson and his wife Sarah came to Rumney from Greenland, about 1812, and located on the place where Blaisdel Merrill now lives. He reared six sons, Hugh B., Benjamin, Samuel, David, James M. and Albert. Samuel lives in Rumney and Benjamin lives in Groton. Samuel's daughter married A. Downing, and their daughter Nettie became the wife of Orlando Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens also have a daughter, Nora May, whom the aged great-grandmother held in her arms, thus living to see her granddaughter become a grandmother, and dying in February, 1880, aged ninety-nine years. Hugh B. came to Rumney in 1809, married Sarah A. Edmonds, in 1836, and reared two sons and one daughter, as follows: Clinton B., born July 10, 1840, Charles E., born in 1845, and Mary C., born in 1849, died in 1872. Clinton B. married twice, first Elvira, daughter of Timothy P. Smith, in 1862, who bore him three sons and one daughter, namely, Edward H., Charles A., Carrie M., and Arthur E. His first wife died in June, 1880, aged thirty-nine years, and he married for his second wife, Augusta L. Valentine, in 1882, who has borne him one daughter, Edith Mabel. Mr. Simpson has been selectman five years, county treasurer two years, and is now a merchant at West Rumney. His father, Hugh B., was also a merchant, and died in 1879.

Daniel Darling, M. D., son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Leavitt) Darling, was born in Plymouth, N. H., December 31, 1816. His mother was a relative of Dudley Leavitt, the famous school teacher, mathematician and almanac maker. His grandfather, Daniel Darling, was a farmer and resided in Sanbornton. The Darling family was among the first settlers of Sanbornton, and prominent in church and town affairs. Daniel 2d was born in that town, a few years prior to the Revolutionary war. He was an agriculturist, and set-



Daniel Darling

tled first in New Hampton, then in Plymouth on the Lower Interval, on the site now (1886) occupied by Manson Brown. He died May 29, 1841, in Rumney. He was a pioneer of Universalism in this section. Straightforward and honest in his dealings with all, his life was a reflex of "the faith of love to God and man."

Dr. Darling was the youngest child of the family, and his parents' circumstances enabled him to have the advantages of an academic education. At the age of sixteen he entered Norwich (Vt.) university, and afterwards passed two years at Hopkinton academy. Having made his choice of medicine as a profession, he commenced his studies with Dr. Woodbury, in Rumney, and continued them with Dr. Alonzo A. Whipple, in Wentworth, for two years. He attended medical lectures at Bowdoin college, where he was graduated from the medical department in 1839. His first field of labor was at Concord, Vt., where he remained two years and a half; he next located at Wells River, Vt., and in 1850 came to Rumney, where he has since been engaged in the constant practice of his profession. He married, August 2, 1839, Sarah C., daughter of Tristram and Sally (Buck) Pillsbury. Mrs. Darling is an estimable lady, a congenial companion, and has been a fitting helpmeet. Their children were Elizabeth, who married Elisha A. Webster, and resides in Plymouth; Lydia married David B. Mears, and lives in Lowell; Susan married Henry W. Herbert, of Rumney; Sarah, who makes her home with her father, and Daniel. Daniel, their only son, was born at Wells River, Vt. He was of an active temperament and powerful physique, and excelled in athletic sports. He received a good practical education at the common schools, learned the trade of a carpenter, and followed that avocation in Manchester. He was a social and genial companion, and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of a large circle. His death occurred at Rumney, April 16, 1879. He married Cynthia Southworth, of Hill, and their son Daniel is the only representative of the family to bear the name in coming time, and is the fifth Daniel Darling in direct descent.

Dr. Darling for nearly fifty years has been a medical man. He has never been ambitious to extend his practice, and his professional labors have been confined mostly to a radius of about twenty miles, but his reputation for good judgment and skill has extended much farther, and caused him often to be called in consultation at a greater distance. He is one of the old-fashioned school of physicians, but, broad and liberal in his views, he does not conform to the exclusive and iron-clad rules of medical societies, which do not allow their members to consult with any but regular practitioners. He believes that the advantages and superiorities of his system of practice can nowhere be better demonstrated than in direct comparison with other methods at the bedside of the sick, consequently he is ready to give his counsel and assistance whenever called into consultation. He was in his early life a member of the Moose Hill Medical Association. During the Rebellion, by request of the surgeon-general, he passed a few months in Washington as contract physician for

the United States government. Inheriting the democratic principles of his forefathers, his political affiliations have been to "secure the greatest good to the greatest number," and while, during the war, he, as a war Democrat, supported Republican nominees. Since the Rebellion he has again identified himself with the Democrats. Dr. Darling possesses a large, generous and sympathetic nature, and his tenderness of feeling has led him to avoid capital operations in surgery. He is never rash or inconsiderate in his practice, and is especially noted for his power in diagnosis. He is positive and firm in his judgment, and is not readily swayed by those holding different opinions. Through his long and arduous career of service in his noble and humane profession it is not too much to say that, by untiring devotion to medical duty, by the constant care, patience, fidelity and skill in the daily exercise of a pursuit so important to humanity, he illustrates the best qualities of a physician, and has won the respect and gratitude of the community; while in the sphere of social and neighborhood relations, none are held in higher esteem.

Daniel Elliott, born in 1806, came to this town in 1822. He engaged in the lumber business, built two saw-mills in 1840, and floated large quantities of logs to market. He married twice, first, Dorcas Baker, in 1828, and became the father of nine sons and nine daughters. One daughter, Selestie (widow Pease), married Dr. A. Stephen Russell, in 1885. Mr. Elliott's first wife died in 1853, and he married for his second wife Sarah Buzzell. His son Edmund H. married Ellen, daughter of Ezekiel and Orissa (Blanchard) Cheever, of Massachusetts, in 1860, and has had born to him four sons and one daughter, viz.: Willie H., born in 1861; Lizzie D., born in 1863, died in 1873; Henry A., born in 1867; Freddie, born in 1876, and one son who died in infancy. Mr. Elliott is extensively engaged in the manufacture of ladders, and is located on road 12.

Joseph C. Keyes, son of Lewis and Henrietta (Ramsey) Keyes, was born in Rumney, in 1826, and learned the carpenter's trade. He married twice, first, Sarah H. George, who bore him two sons and one daughter, viz.: Frank, born in 1852, lives in Boston; Fred C. born in 1854, lives at home; and Ellen M., who died in 1873, aged fifteen years. His first wife died in 1863, and he married for his second wife Almira E., daughter of S. K. and Dorothy Willoughby, in 1865, who has borne him one daughter, Grace, born in 1872. Mr. Keyes resides on road 9.

Unite K. Hutchins, son of Benjamin C. and Philena (Heith) Hutchins, was born at Bradford, Vt., in 1820, and came to Rumney in 1839, locating in the northern part of the town. He married Emeline, daughter of Gideon and Johanna (Sanborn) Blake. Of his five sons and one daughter, Benjamin F., Joseph and Unite S. live in town, Charles R. was born in 1854, Pascal died at the age of seven years, and Flora M. married Joseph O. Sanborn, and lives in town. Charles R. married Miss P. M. Brown, and has one son, Lesta C., born in 1881. Mr. Hutchins has a pleasant farm, located on the west side of Stinson pond.

Joseph O. Sanborn, son of Samuel and Caroline Sanborn, was born at Ellsworth, in 1863, married Flora, daughter of Unite K. and Emeline (Blake) Hutchinson, in 1884, and owns a farm west of Stinson pond, on road 6.

George W. Rogers, son of Dr. John Rogers who was a lineal descendant in the ninth generation from John Rogers the martyr, was born in Plymouth in 1796, married Sarah, daughter of John Allen, of Salem, N. H., in 1833, and located in Rumney in 1844. Of his two sons and one daughter, George S. was born in 1835 and died in 1881; Hamilton K. was born February 28, 1837; and Annie L. was born March 27, 1844. The latter married Henry Noyes, December 31, 1871, and has one son, Allen R., born April 9, 1875. Mr. Noyes owns and occupies a part of the Jonathan Hall homestead, on road 23. Hamilton K. married Addie E. Fales, in 1876, and has had born to him two sons, Willie H., born in 1877, and Walter M., born in 1879. He owns the Captain Greenough place, on road 11.

J. L. Dearborn, son of John and Abigail (Nelson) Dearborn, was born in Sandwich, in 1804, married Huldah Avery, of Franklin, in 1833. He engaged in mercantile business in Groton, in 1841, where he continued four years, and then came to Rumney, where he continued the business until 1877. He served as town representative in 1877-78. His daughter Ellen B. died at the age of nine years. His other daughter, Abigail N., married Lyman Merrill, in 1856, and has had one daughter, Nellie, who was born in 1863 and died in 1884. Mr. Merrill became engaged in the mercantile business in 1856, and continues the same on Main street.

Milton Holden, son of David and Bridget (Atwell) Holden, was born in Groton, in 1804, and in 1823 went to Boston, where he worked at camphor refining for many years. He came to Rumney and established refining works here, in 1851. He still carries on the business in company with his son Charles A. and George C. Spaulding, refining 700 pounds of camphor daily. Mr. Holden married Jane Walker, in 1828. His daughter Annette became Mrs. George C. Spaulding. Mr. Holden, aged eighty-one years, resides at Rumney Depot. His son Charles A. married Lucy A., daughter of William and Mehitable (Hills) Greenough, in 1864, and has had born to him one son and three daughters, as follows: Georgiana, Sarah A., Carrie, who died in infancy, and William M., who died at the age of three years. Charles A. is one of the firm of Milton Holden & Sons.

James R. Swain, son of William, was born in 1826, and became station agent at West Rumney in 1851. He married Ruth W., daughter of Joshua and Ruth (White) Morse, in 1851, and had born to him one son and two daughters, as follows: Hattie N. (Mrs. Eugene G. Doe), Ellen M., and Charles H., who died young. Mr. Swain died January 14, 1885.

Charles Spalding, son of Daniel, was born February 10, 1827, went to Texas in 1851, to California in 1852 and 1853, and came to Rumney in 1854. He engaged in the lumber and coal business, and built a saw-mill. He married Eliza S. Hall, widow of W. J. Greenough, in 1862, and has had born to

him five sons and four daughters, viz.: Charles D., born in 1863; Edward P., born in 1864, died in 1865; Mary S., born in 1868; George P., born in 1870, died in infancy; James C., born in 1872; Warren A., born in 1873, died in 1878; and Sarah E., born in 1880. Mr. Spalding served as town representative in 1866-67, is a farmer and is extensively engaged in the manufacture of brick and lumber. He has about 1,000 acres of land, and resides on road 23.

George D. Spalding, son of Benjamin D., was born in 1858, married twice first, Sarah M. Pillsbury, April 25, 1880, who bore him one daughter, Lillian S., and died March 27, 1881. He married for his second wife Florence E., daughter of Lawrence and Imogene Field, in 1882. Mr. Spalding owns and occupies a farm of 150 acres, formerly the William Webber place, located on road 23.

Charles S. Bunker, born in Barnstable, in 1811, learned the granite cutter's trade, and moved to Groton Hollow about 1850, where he lived three years. He resided in Plymouth two years, and came to Rumney soon after. He married Sarah P., daughter of William and Harriet (Morris) Conover in 1833, and reared four sons and three daughters, viz.: Charles E., George H., Henriette F., Harriet E., Sarah M., (Mrs. Henry Alexander), of Portland, Albert C., who died in 1883, and Lewis F. Mr. Bunker died in 1860. His widow resides in the village. Charles E. was married in 1866, and has had born to him six sons. Mr. Bunker came to this town when sixteen years of age, is engaged in farming, is town clerk, and resides in the village.

Blaisdel H. Merrill, son of Seth and Elmira (Maynard) Merrill, was born in Concord, N. H., and came to Rumney in 1835 with his father. He married Sarah, daughter of James and Lucy Woodman, in 1858, and has had born to him five daughters, as follows: Georgiana, Lucy, who died in infancy, Carrie, Lucia M. and Agnes K. Mr. Merrill is a farmer, and resides on road 25. Robert B. Merrill, son of Seth and Elmira (Maynard) Merrill, was born in 1835, married Eliza A., daughter of David and Phebe (Rowan) Merrill, in 1858. He served five years in the late war in Co. E., 3d Mich. Cav., and was at the battle of Corinth. He located at Rumney in 1866. He has been engaged in railroad bridge building, and resides at West Rumney.

Frederick P. Glover, son of Robert, was born in 1832, learned the machinist trade, and located in Rumney, on Clark's brook, in 1860. He married Lucy A. Fifield, and has had born to him two sons and one daughter, viz.: Nellie F. (Mrs. W. E. Walker), Everett F. and Charles E. Everett F. married Laura Hutchins in 1877, and has one son, Louie R., born in 1878. F. P. Glover is a wheelwright and machinist and resides on road 22.

Richard B. Clark, son of Rev. John Clark, was born at Groton in 1830, married Sarah S., daughter of William Gault, in 1855, and became the father of three sons and one daughter, as follows: Charles F., born in 1856, Jennie H., Willie R., born in 1863, and Georgie P. M., born in 1872. He owns what was formerly the town farm, consisting of 150 acres, and is proprietor of Daisy Cottage, a summer boarding-house, located on road 18, near Quincy station.

Frederick McIntosh, born at Boston Highlands, in 1840, learned the clock-making trade and became an electrician. He married Mary J., daughter of Hamilton and Mary (Shute) Barrett, of Plymouth, in 1872, and had born to him two daughters, Martha Grace, born in 1873, and Florence Maria, born in 1878. Mr. McIntosh came to Rumney in 1873, and bought the William Chase farm of 100 acres, at West Plymouth. He died in Boston, April 28, 1880, killed by a fall from an elevator. His widow keeps a boarding-house at Bijou Cottage, at West Plymouth.

Reuben Robie, son of Richard, was born at Corinth in 1833, and married Eveline B. Church, of Vermont, in 1854. His son George W. is baggage-master on the Boston & Lowell railroad, and Reuben W. is salesman in Joseph Abbott's store at Rumney. Mr. Robie resides at Rumney village.

William W. Fales, Jr., was born in 1853, married Anna N., daughter of Joseph Sherburne, January 21, 1871, and has four daughters, namely, Alice Belle, Cora May, Eva Delle and Daisy Maude. Mr. Fales is a farmer, and is extensively engaged in the manufacture of lumber. His mill and residence is located near the outlet of Stinson pond.

Alonzo Avery, son of Joseph and Johanna (Hill) Avery, was born in Ellsworth in 1851, married Ella J., daughter of William W., Sr., and Mary A. (Guild) Fales, March 25, 1875, and has three children. Mr. Avery owns a farm of 150 acres, and resides near Stinson pond, on road 3.

Gardner Avery, son of Daniel, was born in 1848, married Laura J., daughter of William W. Fales, Sr., in 1873, and has one daughter, Mary Ella, born in 1874. Mr. Avery is engaged in the manufacture of lumber, and his mill and residence are located on Stinson brook, on road 6.

Hiram M. Farnsworth, born at Haverhill in 1822, married Mira J., daughter of Mason Phelps, in 1845, moved to Wentworth, where he engaged in farming, and came to Rumney in 1867. His children were as follows: Belle C., Clarence A., who died in infancy, Emma L. (Mrs. Velorus Thurston), of Indiana, Eva M. (Mrs. Freeman Collins), and Clarence L. Mrs. Farnsworth owns the Addison Kelley farm, on road 24.

Oliver Doe, son of Jacob and Sarah (Jones) Doe, was born in 1821, married Lovina P. Colton in 1846, and has reared two sons and two daughters, namely, Warren W., of Florida, Eugene G., Ellen M. and Belle M. Eugene G., born in 1849, married Hattie M. Swain in 1876. Of his children Harry E. died October 7, 1877, Frank J. was born in 1879, and Harold O. died in 1883. Oliver Doe is a farmer and lives in the village. Eugene is also a farmer and resides in the eastern part of the village.

Clinton F. Preston, son of Joseph and Betsey (Burnham) Preston, was born in 1826, and married Rachel, daughter of Hazen Abbott, in 1867. He served three years in the late war, enlisting in Co. A., 12th N. H. Vols., and was wounded at Chancellorsville. He owns and occupies the S. Lucas farm of eighty acres, on road 23.

Israel Hardy, son of David, was born at Groton, in 1809, and married Pa-

melia, daughter of Josiah Frenc^h in 1835. Of his children, Baxter P. was born in 1841, and Harriet was born in 1849, and died in 1870. The former married Mattie L., daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Clark) Wyatt, and has two children—Hattie May, born in 1873, and Ernest B., born in 1876. Mr. Hardy built a mill on Clark's brook, manufactures ice-hook handles and other wood work and owns and occupies the Capt. Jonathan Clark place, of 100 acres, on road 21.

J. D. Colburn, son of Uriah, was born at Wentworth, in 1833, and at the age of twenty-two years he engaged in the woolen and grist-mills, which occupation he followed about fourteen years. He married Adaline Downing, and has had born to him two sons and two daughters, viz.: Nettie A., who married Frank P. White, of Woodsville; Fred A., who was born in 1858, and works on the farm with his father; David A., born in 1863; and Linda J., born in 1869. Mr. Colburn came to Rumney in 1881, and owns the Moses Kelly farm of 250 acres, located in West Rumney on road 24.

David Dustan Keniston, son of William and Sarah (Morrison) Keniston, was born at Sanbornton, in 1801, married twice, first, Sarah, daughter of Jonathan Cone, of Thornton, who bore him three sons and six daughters, as follows: Marinda (Mrs. William Currier), of Concord, Sarah (Mrs. Chase Leavitt), of Plymouth, David, who died in infancy, Mary (Mrs. Dexter Merrill), Hannah (Mrs. Dorthey), of Manchester, Maloma (Mrs. Addison), of Concord, John, who died at the age of seven years, Ellen, who married Marcus M. Emerson, of this town, and George D., who resides here. His first wife died in 1852, and he married his second wife in 1853, who bore him children as follows: Edward, Hattie, Julia, Carrie, Susie, Elvia and Charles S. The last mentioned was born in 1856, married Elvira Williamson, in 1879, and has one son and one daughter, David and Edna Blanche. George D., born in 1831, married Carrie Melligan, in 1875, has two sons, George E. and Earl V., and is a granite cutter at the village. Mr. Keniston resides on his farm, on road 17.

Rev. K. S. Hall, D. D.*—Rightly to estimate achievement in any department account must be taken alike of the impelling and repelling forces, the aids and hindrances, the encouragements and rebuffs, which have combined to make it what it is. Heredity, social position, wealth, poverty, dictate most careers. Social aptitude, wise training and family influence, send countless numbers of men triumphantly to their goal; while the want of these often makes every step wearisome and success well nigh impossible. The thoughts of one man move to the music of rhyme and rhythm, and he cannot but choose to be a poet. Those of another clothe themselves in the snorous language, the felicitous expressions of an orator; the imagination of a third is an exhaustless fountain overflowing in pen pictures which delight the world. We admire the result; yet we remember that the genius of each was given, not won. An illustrious name, an attractive physique, a graceful address, smooth the way for merit,

*Prepared by S. H. Quincy, of Lancaster, Mass.

commend it to notice, make it conspicuous to the common eye, and this we perceive. It is the battle which is fought without adventitious aid, but against the odds of hostile circumstances, which excites our deepest sympathy and our most hearty praise. These ideas apply with striking force to Rev. King Solomon Hall, of Lake Village, N. H. He was born in Groton, N. H., October 22, 1819, the offspring of Josiah and Sarah White Hall. His ancestors were New England pioneers. Richard Hall settled in Bradford, Mass., in 1673, and was made freeman in 1676. He was deacon of the church in that town from 1682 until his death, March 9, 1730. John^s, born March 21, 1673, married, December 24, 1706, Mary Kimball, of Bradford, Mass. He was also deacon. His son, Henry^s, born November 23, 1712, married Joanna Sargent in 1734, and resided in "Hall's Village," Chester, N. H. Henry^s, born May 30, 1740, married Betsey Bradley, of Haverhill, Mass. He was among the first settlers of Rumney, where he died at the advanced age of more than ninety years. He was a lieutenant in the Revolution. John^s was born in Chester, N. H., May 15, 1762. He removed to Rumney in 1773, with his father, who settled on the farm now (1886) owned and occupied by Hon. J. W. Peppard. On reaching manhood he came into possession of the farm, living in a log cabin until 1800, when he built the two story frame house in which he resided until his death, in 1850. He married, June 5, 1783, Ruth, daughter of Jedediah Prescott, of Deerfield, N. H., a lineal descendant of James Prescott, one of the pioneers of Hampton, N. H., and in 1694, one of the grantees of the town of Kingston. Josiah, oldest child of John and Ruth (Prescott) Hall, was born in Rumney, November 28, 1784. He died January, 1823, leaving a family of six children in circumstances of indigence, mainly dependant for support on their widowed mother. In the early spring of 1827, King S., the youngest of five sons, went to reside in a farmer's family of his native town, where he remained about seven years.

The facilities afforded him in childhood for acquiring an education were extremely limited. From the age of six to fourteen he attended the district school about six weeks each year in winter, none being held in summer. These were kept in private houses, no school-house having been built until after he left the district. The seats and desks were of the rudest pattern, the former being made of slabs, with legs fitted into the oval sides. In very cold weather it was necessary for comfort to draw the seats around the open fire. The childhood of Mr. Hall was overcast with many shadows. While kindly cared for, as the world goes, his sources of pleasure were meagre; no mother's companionship cheered him in his daily tasks, and his father's voice was silent in the grave. The elasticities of youth were checked, and left a deep impression on his future character. The stern battle of life was begun. At the age of fifteen he found employment in a factory in Lowell, where he remained about four years.

In the spring of 1839 he attended a select school, taught by Miss Mary A. Spaulding, at Rumney, where, at the age of nineteen, he commenced the study

of English grammar. The writer, a member of the same school, well remembers how keenly he felt the loss of early training, and how deeply he deplored the fact that he was so far behind many so much younger than himself. But a new revelation inspired him with fresh zeal. He clearly saw the necessity of educational acquisition. A new life opened before him, which was filled with promise, though many discouragements darkened his daily life. He had no advantage of early study; consequently his abilities for acquisition were not rapid. But he was thoroughly in earnest, and he here developed the careful and patient investigation which were marked characteristics of his after career. In the autumn of the same year he entered the academical department of the New Hampton Institution and graduated from the theological department of the same school in 1845. The writer, a room-mate for two years, clearly recalls his heroic struggles during this critical period of his life. He was entirely dependent on his own earnings for support. Not the gift of a dollar did he ever receive from a relative after he was seven years of age. But some friends in Rumney and New Hampton, touched by his manly efforts to secure an education, rendered him some assistance, which, although small in amount, was most gratefully received. He taught school during the winters, together with evening schools in singing, writing and geography; and during the latter part of his connection with the institution, besides occasionally preaching elsewhere, he regularly supplied, for several terms, the pulpit of the Baptist church in Danbury, frequently walking fifteen miles to reach an appointment. During one term, while other students were engaged in recreation, he cultivated the soil, giving the proceeds for a copy of "The Religious Encyclopædia." But these struggles with adverse elements were not without reward. He never grew discouraged, and these fierce contests were daily developing into a sturdy manhood. With self reliance came firmness and moral strength. He was sedate, perhaps a native feature of his character, enhanced by the surroundings of his boyhood and his earliest recollections, mingled with poverty and the laborious toil of his mother's needle. Still, he was always cheerful, and had a host of friends. The frivolities and merry-makings, in which too many of the young men engaged, had no allurements for him. His aims in life were too serious, his efforts too arduous, his time too precious to give to any hours spent in such amusements, the glitter of even a passing pleasure.

In the first term of his academic course he had become deeply interested in a religious life, and, in November, 1839, he was baptised and received into the Baptist church in Rumney, and by the same licensed to preach in September, 1840. During this period of his life, he had the aid of high religious convictions, and in his greatest straits found comfort and strength from the Father, who, out of this severe discipline, was to raise an efficient helper in his earthly vineyard. The same patient study was continued. No subject was left until thoroughly understood, and what had been somewhat slowly acquired was not forgotten. He graduated with credit to himself, and with the confidence and well wishes of the entire faculty. His after-life belongs to the Baptist denomination of the State.



Yours truly, B. S. Hall

He was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Hopkinton, N. H., April 22, 1846, having supplied them regularly from the September previous. On the 30th of July, 1847, at Warner, N. H., he was married to Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Caleb and Eliza Follansbee Buswell. He was dismissed September 30, 1851; settled with the church at Lake Village, October 1, 1851; dismissed February, 1859; with the Merrimack street church, Manchester, March 30, 1859, dismissed October 1, 1862; with the church at Methuen, Mass., October 1, 1862, dismissed April 30, 1867; with the church at Lake Village, May 1, 1867, dismissed August 1, 1880; with the church at Rumney, April 17, 1881, having supplied its pulpit during the previous six months, dismissed October 1, 1883. It is safe to say that, during this long period of thirty-seven years of active pastoral work, the ministry of Mr. Hall was remarkably successful. He was thoroughly devoted to his calling, and his whole heart was enlisted in the salvation of mankind. He was warmly welcomed to the several churches at his settlements, and when the stern decree of duty called him away, there were very many grieving friends. The amount of good that he accomplished will never be known until the veil is lifted from the future. He will have many stars in the crown of his rejoicing. As an illustration applicable to all his parishes, I quote from the history of the First Baptist church in Methuen, published in the minutes of the Association for 1880; after speaking of especial trials, it says: "The coming of Mr. Hall at this time was very opportune, and gave encouragement to the church to renew their diligence and reconsecrate themselves to the work of God. He was especially adapted to the field, and by this genial manner, dignified bearing and sympathetic heart won, not only the hearts of his church and congregation, but the respect of the community. His labors are frequently referred to now among the older members of his church, and his kindness is cherished with tender recollection by those who shared it in times of trials and sorrow. His labors were blessed to the strengthening of the church and a continuance of harmony and spiritual activity. In the spring of 1866 there was a quickening of the church, and many were added, who became useful and efficient helpers. * * * Having labored earnestly and successfully for about five years, Mr. Hall resigned his pastoral care March 27, 1867. The church, being anxious to have him continue his labors, urgently requested him to reconsider his determination, and remain with them. Still adhering to his purpose, the church very reluctantly accepted his resignation."

But the labors of Mr. Hall were not by any means confined to those pertaining strictly to his profession. His reputation extended far beyond his pastorates, and he became a power in the denomination throughout the state. His advice was widely sought. He was deeply interested in educational institutions, and his keen insight and patient endeavor fully equipped him to be of great service in this direction. All charitable organizations of merit found in him an active helper. His has been truly a busy life. Among his pub-

lished works are some twenty or more reports as school committee of various dates for the towns of Hopkinton, Meredith and Laconia, N. H., and Methuen, Mass.; reports as school commissioner for Belknap county for 1854, 1855, 1858 and 1859; report of the New Hampshire board of education to the legislature, 1855; seventh and eighth annual reports of the board of trustees of the New Hampshire State Normal school; seventeen reports as secretary of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention; discourse delivered at the funeral of Mrs. Martha R. Herrick, wife of Rev. J. S. Herrick, Rumney, N. H.; the first half century of the First Baptist church in Methuen, Mass., 1865. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on him by Dartmouth college in 1860, that of D. D. by Central university, Iowa, 1882. Mr. Hall was a member of the New Hampshire board of education for Belknap county for four years; secretary of the board in 1855, and chairman in 1858. He was for several years a trustee of New Hampton Academical and Theological Institution, previous to its removal to Vermont; and for twenty years held the same position in regard to the New London Literary and Scientific Institution (now Colby academy). He was also a trustee of the New Hampshire State Normal school for seven years, from 1872, and for two years secretary of the board. He was secretary and treasurer of the New Hampshire Pastoral Association from 1851 to 1861, inclusive. He was a trustee of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention from 1849 to 1862, and from 1867 to 1878, and secretary of the same from 1856 to 1862 and from 1867 to 1878—in all seventeen years. In all these various trusts, strict fidelity to duty, an unswerving integrity and an unvarying courtesy were the marked characteristics of his office.

The great measure of success which has attended his career, Mr. Hall cheerfully claims is largely due to his wife, who, by her ability and liberal culture, combined with strict economy, industry and tact, has proved a help-mate in so many ways for nearly forty years.

Mr. Hall does not possess the qualities that make what the world would call a brilliant man. Conclusions do not come to him as intuitions or startling revelations. His grasp of mind, always comprehensive, is too massive to move by electricity. Results are rather worked out by careful investigation. Conscientious in every fibre of his being, he desires clearly to see the right. Consequently he has always been a safe counselor, and his judgments have seldom failed. As a pastor, he has been prudent and watchful, pure and dignified in his daily life, always casting oil upon troubled waters. His heart has always been open to the anguish of suffering or the wail of sorrow. In his religious views, it seems unnecessary to say that he has always been a Baptist to the core. To him the doctrines of the Bible are clear and explicit and a living truth. But he is exceedingly catholic and tolerant of the views of others, as it would be a part of his nature to be. Firm and uncompromising in what he believes to be the teachings of the Scriptures, and in his preaching never withholding them, he would not willingly injure the feelings of a

single human being. Mr. Hall is not a controversialist for the sake of argument. There is nothing pugnacious in his nature. He loves those things that tend to peace. Still, when principle is involved, he is firm and even aggressive. An indomitable perseverance is one of his marked characteristics. Without this quality, he never would have achieved success. Indeed, his better aspirations would have been utterly crushed in early life; and by this alone he has borne the most serious responsibilities and carried through the greatest enterprises of his life.

Mr. Hall has, from his earliest boyhood, been a staunch temperance advocate, having never drank a glass of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, nor used a particle of tobacco in any form. Besides lecturing on temperance, he has always sought to persuade young men to abstain from the use of these stimulants, and he has joyful reason to believe that, through his earnest efforts, many children and youth have been saved from the terrible evils of intemperance.

Since his return to Lake Village, Mr. Hall has found recreation and pleasure in fruit culture, particularly that of grapes and pears, of which he has had on his grounds about fifty varieties of each. Premiums for the best show of these fruits have been repeatedly awarded him by the Grafton and Belknap counties agricultural fairs.

Long continued illness alone compelled him to relinquish the active work of the ministry; with returning health, many pulpits would be gladly opened to him. But it is not probable that he will enter upon another pastorate. He and his worthy wife are living quietly in their pleasant home at Lake Village, where so many hope that the evening of their days may be spanned with the bow of promise. He is still frequently called to the bridal and the funeral. His interest is in no manner relaxed in the success of christian effort; and as the shadows begin to gather, a long life devoted to the welfare of his kind grows luminous with a brightness which merges into the glories of the hereafter. This hastily prepared sketch is the tender testimonial of an old school-mate and a life-long friend. To those, so few of whom are living who know the privations of his childhood and youth and the heroic struggle of his early manhood, out of which came ultimate success, it will not seem like words of adulation, but a calm and dispassionate rehearsal of some of the events and characteristics of a valuable life.

Charles C. Craig, son of Amos H., was born in Campton, in 1849, and in early life came to Rumney and learned the blacksmith's trade. He married Mary A., daughter of Reuben and Mary (Blood) Merrill, and has five children—Charles J., Harry N., Hattie F. (Mrs R. R. Swett, of Plymouth), Alice M. and Louise A. Mr. Craig is now proprietor of a store, station agent and postmaster at Quincy.

Dr. Ai S. Russell, son of Stephen and Eunice C. (Hanson) Russell, was born in Lincoln, N. H., in 1857. He graduated at the Eclectic Medical college, at Lewiston, Me., with the class of '83, and the following year began

practice here. He married Clestia A. Elliott, widow of Joseph Pease, May 26, 1884.

Charles L. Davis, son of Benjamin and E. S. (Noyes) Davis, was born in Westbrook, Me., in 1837. At the age of twelve years he went to Charlestown, Mass., to work in a gas fitting and steam engine works, where he was employed many years. In April, 1861, he enlisted in Co. C, 5th Mass. Vols. After the war he returned to Charlestown, and in 1873 came to Rumney. He married Etta G., daughter of G. W. Paine, of Cabot, Vt., in 1870.

J. W. Peppard was born in Londonderry, Nova Scotia, in 1827. About 1853 he came to Rumney and has been in the manufacturing business here since. He married Mary G. Merrill in 1854, who bore him two sons, John E. and William, the former of whom died in 1881. Mrs. Peppard died in 1862, and he married Nancy H., daughter of David and Lucy Hutchins. Mr. Peppard represented the town in the legislature of 1872-73.

Charles A. Chase, son of Samuel R. Chase, was born in Campton in 1857. He graduated from the State Normal school, in 1873, and in 1881 began mercantile business with H. W. Herbert, at Rumney Depot, becoming sole proprietor in 1884. He was a member of the legislature in 1885-86, and has been town clerk four years. He married Ida M. Abbott in 1881, and has one son, Charles J.

*Rumney Baptist Church.**—Rev. Thomas Niles, Congregationalist, was settled by the proprietors as the first minister of the town, October 21, 1767. How long he continued his labors is uncertain. A year or two previous to 1780, the proprietors paid him five hundred pounds for preaching and damages, and in 1789 they settled with the administrator of his estate. His ministry probably closed some time in the previous year. The society was never large or flourishing and had but one settled minister.

Among the early residents were found people of the Baptist faith, the first one in town being Dea Sanborn, from Deerfield. The ordinance of baptism was first administered to six candidates in 1777, by Rev. Heskiah Smith, of Haverhill, Mass. In 1780 a church was formed and Cotton Haines ordained as its pastor in August of the same year. Mr. Haines was from Deerfield, and had been in town about two years at the time of his ordination. In these early days, there existed in Rumney, as elsewhere, a strong prejudice against Baptist principles and opposition to their promulgation, but by long and persevering struggles, attended with the divine blessing, these prejudices were at length overcome. Where the ordination services were performed, whether on the sand or on a rock, as was the case with Rev. Nicholas Folsom of Meredith, or in some spacious barn, we are not informed—all the tradition that has come down to the present time is that Dr. Samuel Shepard, of Brentwood, took a prominent part in the exercises.

The constituent membership of the church cannot be given, as it has been found impracticable to procure the first volume of records. The earliest names

*By Rev. K. S. Hall.

obtainable are those of delegates to the Meredith Baptist Association in 1790-91-1803, viz : Thomas Lucas, William Webber, John Hall, Thomas Hodge, Elijah Bean, Samuel Clifford, Jonathan Blodgett, Edmund Webber.

A few meager statistics have been gathered from various sources concerning the first pastorate. Among those who have aided in this work is Mr. John C. Folsom, of Laconia, who has kindly granted the use of valuable papers, of early date, belonging to his great-grandfather, Rev. Nicholas Folsom, the first Baptist minister of Meredith. In 1789, the churches in Sandwich, Holderness, Meredith, and Rumney united in forming the Meredith association, having respectively as pastors, Revs. Jacob Jewell, Jeremiah Ward, Nicholas Folsom and Cotton Haines. Rumney church had previously belonged to the Woodstock association, its reported membership at this time was eighty-seven. The following year a very extensive revival was enjoyed by which fifty were added, making a total of one hundred and thirty-five as reported. In the minutes of the New Hampshire association, held at Gilmanton, June 9 and 10, 1790, is this record: "Received and read a letter from the Meredith association, by the hands of Elder Nicholas Folsom and Elder Cotton Haines." The original letter, in the hand-writing of Mr. Folsom, is at hand giving an account of the "glorious work" in Rumney.

According to appointment the association met at Rumney in September, 1790, at which time two churches were added to their number. On this occasion the meetings were held in the barn of Mr. John Hall, a short distance west of where the depot now (1886) stands, that being the most convenient place that could be procured. The church continued for a time to prosper under the labors of Mr. Haines, but after a series of years greatly declined, until in 1795 it numbered but seventy-eight. About this time, from all that can be learned, his ministry closed under a dark cloud, the precise date, at this writing, is not known. In 1799 he was disfellowshipped by the association.

For nearly thirty years after its settlement there was no meeting-house in town, but private houses and barns were made to serve as places of public worship. A meeting house was erected probably in 1795, on the lot now enclosed as a common. The town paid \$1,200.00 towards the cost of construction, and the balance was paid by individuals, without regard to denominational preferences. The town was to have no ownership or voice in its management only for town business. It was built in the prevailing style of the period, and continued its use for holding religious and town meeting for about half a century, when it was sold, removed, and converted into a tannery.

Early in 1799, a general religious interest was awakened under the preaching of Rev. Ezra Wilmarth, from Cheshire, Mass. September 18th, following, he was publicly installed as minister of the church and congregation, in accordance with the invitation of the Baptists and Congregationalists. Rev. Samuel Currier, of Wentworth, offered the introductory prayer; Rev. Walter Powers, of Gilmanton, preached the sermon; Rev. Nicholas Folsom, of

Meredith, gave the charge, and Rev. Walter Powers gave the hand of fellowship, and offered the closing prayer. "The town voted to pay Mr. Wilmarth a salary of ninety pounds per annum for the first three years, and sixty pounds per annum after that time; two-thirds of which was to be paid in grain, the other third in money." His labors were crowned with success in the ingathering of large numbers into the visible fold; but with these accessions came peculiar trials. His mode of settlement, arranged by the joint action of the church committee, and a committee of the town, savored somewhat of a union of church and state, was not according to the general practice of the denomination, nor was it calculated to develop peace and harmony. As a natural result, irregularities crept into the church, to the grief of some of the members; but in November, 1805, a vote was passed, which restored harmony by a return to Baptist usage. The returns to the association in 1803, give an addition of twenty-eight, and a total of one hundred and four. Among those baptised by Mr. Wilmarth, in 1806, was Rev. Pelatiah Chapin, pastor of the Congregational church at Campton, who was afterward ordained in Rumney, as an evangelist, Rev. John Crockett, of Sanbornton, preaching the sermon. The second volume of records begins in 1808, and gives one hundred and thirty-seven names on the roll, in regular standing. In the autumn of 1810, commenced the "great reformation," and from September 2, of that year, till November 3, of the following, there were added one hundred and seventy one, most of them by baptism, raising the membership to over three hundred. Rev. Mr. Wilmarth was dismissed at his own request, January 2, 1813.

Ten years later a committee was appointed to invite him to resume the pastorate; but the invitation was not accepted, and for thirteen years after his leaving, the church was without a pastor, depending on supplies for its pulpit ministrations. Among these were Revs. Stephen Pillsbury, Oliver Barron, Pelatiah Chapin, Shubael Tripp and Caleb Clark. During these years there were alienations and backslidings; but the ordinances of the Lord's house were observed, and church meetings regularly held, at which the principal business seems to have been the appointment of committees to labor with offending or delinquent members. Some of these committees were given letters of "admission," to deliver or not, at their discretion, to the designated brother or sister. Some were reclaimed, many excluded, and many withdrew to unite with other churches. A portion of these last formed a church of the Christian order, which continued a few years, and then became extinct. Whatever else may have been neglected during this long season of trial, the discipline of the church seems to have received faithful attention. At different times the territory was divided and committees appointed to look after all the members in their allotted districts. The membership, in the early years, extended over several of the neighboring towns, where there were no churches of like faith, and from time to time, as new organizations were effected, members were dismissed to assist in forming Baptist churches where they resided.

Caleb Clark was ordained as an evangelist, January 25, 1826. Revs. William Taylor, Stephen Pillsbury, Pelatiah Chapin and Shubael Tripp officiating. He labored with the church until April 23, 1827.

July 1, 1829, Noah Nichols was ordained as pastor, on which occasion the introductory prayer was offered by Rev. E. E. Cummings; sermon and ordaining prayer, Rev. N. W. Williams; charge, Rev. Shubael Tripp; hand of fellowship, Rev. Caleb Clark; address to the church and congregation, Rev. George Evans; concluding prayer, Rev. Stephen Pillsbury. The ministry of Rev. Mr. Nichols was the beginning of a prosperous era in the history of the church. Large and valuable accessions were made to its membership, and its legitimate work was prosecuted with vigor. A temperance society was formed and sustained with interest from year to year, as also Sabbath-school and missionary societies. A parsonage built near the close of the last century, with thirty acres of land, was purchased at a cost of \$500. This has been occupied by the several pastors to the present time. The land has been diminished by repeated sales, to provide means for altering and repairing the parsonage, until but two acres remain. A building, previously occupied as a store, was first used as a vestry in the autumn of 1832; two years later it was purchased and repaired, a gallery being built across the end, at a cost of over \$200.

Mr. Nichols closed his labors March 12, 1837, and was succeeded May 14, by Rev. Henry Tonkin. The following year, the present meeting-house was erected on land donated by Josiah Quincy, Esq., at a cost of about \$3,000.00. It has a seating capacity of three hundred and thirty-six. Mr. Tonkin remained till the close of 1840.

January 24, 1841, Gilbert Robbins, then a student at the New Hampton Theological Institution, commenced to supply. He was ordained as pastor October 14, of the same year. Sermon by Rev. J. Newton Brown; ordaining prayer, Rev. Benjamin Congdon; charge, Rev. Levi Walker; hand of fellowship, Rev. David Burroughs; address to the church, Rev. George W. Cutting. Rev. Mr. Robbins continued his ministry until July 19, 1846.

Rev. Phineas Bond was pastor from September 4, 1847, to January 5, 1851; Rev. Jonathan S. Herrick from May 3, 1851, to March, 1856, and Rev. George B. Bills from April 1, 1856, to April 1, 1858.

Rev. John K. Chase was settled in May, 1858. The following summer, the vestry now in use was built at an expense of \$400. Additions were made to the church and a good degree of harmony and prosperity enjoyed, during the pastorates of each of Mr. Nichols's successors; but no extensive religious awakening was experienced until about the commencement of Mr. Chase's labors. During his ministry large numbers were added to the membership, but with the joy of large accessions were mingled bitter trials. Mr. Chase closed his term of service January 7, 1866.

Rev. George W. Bixby was settled May 5, 1866. Two years subsequently, extensive repairs and alterations were made on the meeting-house and par-

sonage, at a cost of nearly \$2,000; about one half of which was defrayed by the late Hon. Josiah Quincy. Mr. Bixby left September 1, 1870.

Rev. Joseph B. Breed was pastor from January 1, 1871, to December 15, 1877; Rev. Irving W. Combs from June 1, 1878 to October 3, 1880. Rev. King S. Hall commenced as supply, October 24, 1880, was settled as pastor April 17, 1881, closed his labors October 1, 1883. The last pastorate of this church was entered upon with many misgivings, on account of the impaired health of the pastor; but his services continued unbroken till the autumn of 1882. From that time onward, there were many interruptions by severe sickness, until they were brought to a close by the urgent advice of physicians. The pulpit was supplied nearly every Sabbath, during the indisposition of the pastor, mainly by Rev. George W. Kinney, of Pittsfield, in all about five months. Rev. George T. Raymond, of Lebanon, commenced to preach the first Sabbath in October, and continued as stated supply until June 21, 1884, when the church, numbering one hundred and twenty-nine members, disbanded.

The following have been licensed to preach by the church: Mihill Jewett, February 3, 1827; Hiram D. Hodge, November 2, 1833; King S. Hall, September 8, 1840; Amos Webster, September 27, 1840; Dudley C. Bixby, January 31, 1869.

The deacons of the church have been Junia Ingraham, Daniel Smart, John Hazeltine, Mark H. Chapman, Joseph Spaulding, Ebenezer Blodgett, George M. Stevens, David S. Buck, Moses C. Abbott, John W. Chase, Byron M. Craig

The clerks have been Asa Fuller, Mark H. Chapman, Noah Nichols, Benjamin H. Bradley, Joseph L. Spaulding, John L. Emerton, John L. Davis, Joseph W. Pease, Byron M. Craig.

In 1864, an unhappy division arose in the church, as the result of which a new church consisting of forty-nine members, mostly from that body, was formed, February 23, 1866. This organization, known as the Baker's River Baptist church, was publicly recognized by a council, July 17, of that year, with the following order of exercises: Reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Samuel T. Frost; introductory prayer, Rev. Amasa Brown; sermon, Rev. Lucien Hayden, D. D.; reading of church covenant and prayer of recognition, Rev. Franklin Daman; hand of fellowship, Rev. Jeremiah D. Tilton; address to the church, Rev. Valentine E. Bunker; concluding prayer, Rev. Timothy B. Eastman.

The unoccupied Universalist meeting-house was at first hired for the use of the congregation, but was purchased in 1868, at a cost of about \$2,000.00. Rev. Samuel T. Frost was pastor of the church from May 3, 1866, to May 5, 1867; Rev. George A. Glines, from November 2, 1867, to June 1, 1873; Rev. Jeremiah D. Tilton, from August 18, 1873, to May 1, 1882; Rev. George W. Clough, from November 12, 1882, until the church disbanded, June 21, 1884, at which time it numbered eighty-three members.

George M. Stevens, George W. Fletcher and Baxter P. Hardy served this church as deacons. Abiel M. Buzzell was clerk during its entire existence.

Repeated efforts were made, through a series of years, to unite these dis-severed bands, but all attempts proved futile until June 21, 1884, when both churches met in their respective places of worship, as by previous agreement, and each voted to disband in order to form a new organization. Immediately after disbanding they met in the meeting-house of the first church and subscribed their names to the articles of faith and covenant, by which they formed themselves into a new body to be known as the Rumney Baptist church. The constituent membership was one hundred and fifty; present number one hundred and fifty seven.

Rev. Horace F. Brown, the present pastor commenced his labors December 7, 1884.

The deacons are John W. Chase, George M. Stevens, Byron M. Craig, Solomon A. Smith. William J. Spaulding was chosen clerk, but after a short term of service resigned, and Baxter P. Hardy now fills that office.

The first Sabbath-school was formed in 1826, consisting of four branches, having four superintendents, twenty teachers, one hundred and twenty-five scholars and an interesting library. This institution has been maintained vigorously and successfully until the present time, in the first, the Baker's River and the new organization. Superintendents and teachers have been laborious, self-sacrificing and efficient. Number of teachers as by last report thirteen; scholars, one hundred and fifty-two; average attendance one hundred and eleven.

The Methodist Episcopal church, at Rumney village, was organized by Rev. Mr. Hatch, in 1856, Rev. Truman Carter being the first pastor. During that year a church building was erected, in union with the Universalists, which did service until 1861, when it was superseded by the present structure, a wood building capable of seating 250 persons and valued at \$1,800.00. The society has ninety-three members, with Rev. James Crowley, pastor.

The West Rumney Universalist church was organized by Rev. John G. Adams, in 1835. Their church building cost originally only \$1,500.00, but in 1884 it was repaired extensively and re-dedicated, and is now valued at \$3,000.00. It will comfortably accomodate 250 persons. The present pastor is Rev. J. M. Usher. The society has also a flourishing Sabbath-school, with Burgess Hall, superintendent.

THORNTON, a triangularly outlined township, lies in the eastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 54' and long. 71 40', bounded northeast by Livermore, Waterville and small part of the county line, north and west by Lincoln, Woodstock and Ellsworth, and south by Campton, with an area of 28,490 acres. The township was granted to Matthew Thornton and

others, in seventy-three shares, July 6, 1763, to contain 23,000 acres. It was named in honor of Mr. Thornton, who subsequently became a member from this state of the Continental Congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. No settlements were attempted under this grant, and a new charter was issued October 21, 1768, including additional territory enough to make 40,071 acres in the whole, which was to be divided into ninety shares. The grantees were mostly men of Londonderry and vicinity, and the town was not incorporated until November 24, 1781. A large amount of the town's territory was lost through overlapping the territory of Woodstock, or Peeling as it was originally named, and also several other changes have been made in its original boundaries, viz.: By an act of the legislature approved June 16, 1807, the jurisdiction of Thornton was extended over a tract of land called Blanchard's Gore, lying easterly of the town, and June 14, 1807, Capt. Jotham Cummings, Jr., of Plymouth, was appointed agent on the part of the state to meet an agent of Thornton and establish the easterly line of the town. June 23, 1842, a strip of land containing about eighty acres, known as Waterville Gore, was severed from Waterville and annexed to Thornton, and finally, in July, 1867, a portion was set off to Campton. To following petition addressed to the General Court in 1797, by Matthew Thornton, relative to a dispute between the towns of Peeling and Thornton, fully sets forth the story of the grant, etc., of Thornton, viz.:-

"Humbly shews the Subscriber that in the Year 1763 His Excellency Benning Wentworth Esq Governor &c of the then Province now State of New-hampshire, granted to Daniel Peirce, your Petitioner and Associates, a certain tract of Land in the County of Grafton and State aforesaid lying North of the Town of Campton, and adjoining thereto, and gave it the name of Thornton, some time after the Charter was signed, Your Petitioner examined the out lines of the Grant with more attention than he did before he received the Grant, and easily perceived it could never be convenient for one parish, and extremely inconvenient for two. Your petitioner therefore took no care to procure Settlers, and let the time expire, that by the Conditions in the Grant the settlement of said Town should have been completed—Therefore Said Grant reverted to the Grantor, and the Charter conveyed no title to the Grantees, His Excellency John Wentworth at this time being Governor. Your petitioner waited on him shewed him the plan, and by his direction obtained a Second Grant of said Thornton, only varying the lines of said Town. as soon as your petitioners received this second Grant (which was dated Oct'r 21st 1768) proceeded and laid out the Home lots, and about one half the second divisions and procured Settlers as fast as possible, and notwithstanding its being a Fronteer town, and the late War at time raging between Brittain and America, yet as I paid for Building Grist and Saw Mills and made the term of settlement easy, the settlement went on considerable rapidly, and is now become a fine flourishing Town, which was but a short time past a howling Wilderness. The inhabitation have lived quietly and happy until the Year 1793, at which time there arose a controversy, between a Town called Peeling, and the Town of Thornton, the history is as follows The Grant of Peeling bears date the 23 of Sep't 1763, and was Regranted in the Year 1771 December 17th to other Grantees by the name of Fairfield—Some time after the date of the Charter of Peeling, the Grantees sent a Committee

to run the out lines of their Township, and after running about one & an half miles, held a Council and concluded it not worth the notice of the Grantees, and so returned home called a meeting of the Grantees, the Grantees when met approved of their Committee's report. nothing was done until the year 1790 then some Gentlemen purchased of the Original Grantees, for a very trivial sum their rights as Grantees—some time in the year 1793 Run the out lines of the Town called Peeling ex-party, by which they took in a considerable part of Thornton as it was laid out by the Second Grant, and some of Goffs location they immediately put on one or two Settlers on that part of Thornton which they say fell within the limits of Peeling, but none on any other part of their Grant,—

"Therefore your petitioner humbly prays that your Honors would take his Greivance into your wise consideration and Confirm the Charter of Thornton as laid out by the second Grant and incorporate—or call those pretended proprietors of Peeling to answer for not fulfilling the conditions of their Grant or otherwise relieve your petitioner as in your wise Judgement shall appear just and equitable, and your petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray

"M. Thornton."

The surface of the town is rough and uneven, in some parts mountainous, though there is much good farming land, 13,462 acres being under cultivation, while the soil is deep and fertile, there being some especially good interval land along the rivers. Of the beauties of the scenery the territory boasts, it is perhaps superfluous to say more than that the picturesque valley of the Pemigewasset extends through nearly the center of the township, north and south. The stream has several tributaries here, the principal of which are Mill brook, from the east, and Bagley brook, from the west. Mad river, having also several tributaries here, passes through the southeastern part of the town, to unite with the Pemigewasset in Campton. There are good water privileges afforded by these streams, while on Mill brook there is a beautiful cascade, the water falling from a perpendicular rock forty-two feet in height. Peaked hill pond, a small body of water, lies in the southwestern part of the town, and Cone pond, a still smaller body, lies in the southwestern part.

In 1880 Thornton had a population of 774 souls. In 1885 the town had ten school-districts and ten common schools. Its ten school-houses were valued at \$3,000.00. There were 184 children attending school, eleven of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two males and twelve female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$26.50 for males, and \$20.64 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year, was \$1,156.83, while the expenditures were \$1,048.48, with John L. Barnard, superintendent.

WEST THORNTON, a small post village and station on the P. V. R. R., has a store and about half a dozen dwellings.

THORNTON (p. o.) is located in the central part of the town.

Frank Fox's grist-mill, on road 15, was built about fifteen years ago. It has two runs of stones, and does custom work.

Lewis J. Mardin's bobbin-shop, on road 1 corner 2, built in 1882, turns out about 500,000 bobbins per year.

Danforth Foss's saw and shingle-mill, on road 36, was built by George Durgin, about 1840, and came into Mr. Foss's hands in 1851. He manufactures about 150,000 feet of lumber per annum.

James N. McCoy's saw-mill, on road 19, built in 1882, gives employment to sixteen hands, and turns out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

The settlement of the town was begun by Benjamin Hoit, in 1770, and his son, Benjamin, Jr., was the first child born in the township. Three years later the town had a population of seventy-four souls, its inventory for that year being as follows:—

“April 22^d 1773

“A true inventory of the poles and estates in Thornton there are Eightteene poles three horses one two year old Colt Six oxen fiteene Cows two two year olds thirty five acres of land.

“Taken by me—

“John Brown.”

In 1783 the population had increased to 280 souls. Two years previous, in 1781, the General Court was petitioned to grant the township incorporation privileges, the following being a copy of said petition:—

“The Petition of the Subscribers Inhabitants of the Town of Thornton in the County of Grafton in said State Humbly Sheweth—That the Inhabitants of said Thornton labour under many disadvantages for want of an Incorporation, not being able to Assess, levy and Collect Taxes, nor intituled to any Priviledges and Advantages enjoyed by Bodies Politic and Corporate within this State—Your Petitioner therefore Humbly pray that Your Hon^{rs} would be pleased to take their Cause under consideration and grant the said Town of Thornton full incorporation Investing the Inhabitants thereof with all the Powers Priviledges and Immunities which any incorporated towns within this State holds and enjoys, or otherwise grant such Relief as Your Hon^{rs} in your Great Wisdom shall think best—Your Honors will be pleased to Observe that the State Tax already apportioned to the Town of Thornton by the State for the present Year cannot be Collected until the inhabitants thereof are enabled by Authority to do the same and therefore cannot be paid into the Treasury by the Time Mentioned in the Treasurers Warrent. Your Petitioners therefore pray that your Hon^{rs} would allow such further Reasonable Time for Assessing levying, Collecting & paying said Tax into the Public Treasury as the Circumstances of the Case shall require and Your Petitioners as in Deuty bound shall ever Pray &c—

“Thornton 31st May 1781—

Abel Willey	Ezekiel Elliot	William Varnum
John Brown	Moody Cook	John Fletcher
Edmund Elliot	Richard Patee	Alexander Lang
Sam C. fuller	James Rankens	William Webster

In answer to this petition the town was incorporated November 24, 1781, and from this time its population gradually increased, so that in 1800 it had 535 inhabitants.

About the year 1836 a band of counterfeiters were at work in this part of the country, having stations located in houses at intervals all along from Canada, their mark on each being one red window-sash in front. Two of these stations were located in Thornton. One of these was the house now

occupied by A. H. Kendall. Some time since, while tearing out a chimney, he found dies for making Mexican silver dollars, of the date of 1832, and some specimens of three-dollar scrip, though no dies for making the latter were discovered.

Winthrop Bagley, of Taunton, was born in 1762, served in the Revolution, and at the close of the war, came to this town and settled upon the place now occupied by George H. Blasdell, on road 22. He run a tavern for several years, and the sign used is still in the family.

Jacob Lelingham, a Revolutionary soldier, came to this town about 1783, settling upon the place where Samuel Connors now lives, on road 15. He lived here about five years, and then moved to road 8, where he lived until his death. He laid out the road on the river, and helped build the same. He married Hannah Torry, and reared a family of nine children, namely, William, Jacob, Henry, Daniel, Walter, Pinkham, Samuel, Catharine, and Hannah-Jacob, Jr., married Mary K. Edgerly, and located in Woodstock, on road 6. He afterwards moved to Thornton, on road 11. He reared five children, one son and four daughters.

Elijah Durgin, of Hopkinton, N. H., came to Thornton in March, 1792, and settled where Benjamin Smith now lives, on road 32. At that time this place was at the end of the road.

Ebenezer Foss, of Concord, N. H., came to this town about 1797, and settled where Merrill Greeley now lives, on road 31. At that time there was no grist-mill nearer than Canterbury, and all grain to be ground had to be carried to that town. Carter, the seventh of Ebenezer's thirteen children, was born here, and is at present the oldest man born in town. He married Mary Whitney, in 1822. She is still living.

Moses Foss came to Thornton, from Canterbury, N. H., among the early settlers, and located where Willard Foss now lives, on road 31. He was the first settler in Waterville, and remained there till 1848, when he moved back to Thornton.

A. H. Kendall came here about twenty five years ago, and was in the bobbin business for several years. He is a tanner and currier by trade, and has held nearly all of the town offices.

Isaac Mitchell, a native of Hartford, Conn., married a Miss Anable, of that place, and reared twelve children, all of whom came to Campton, and settled in the eastern part of the town. His son Elijah, who served in the war of 1812, married Eliza, an adopted daughter of Timothy and Susanna Webster, and reared ten children, six of whom are living. Elijah, Jr., lives with his mother, who is now eighty-one years of age, and his brother, Harlan P., at Campton Village.

WARREN lies in the central part of the county, in lat. $43^{\circ} 36'$ and long. $71^{\circ} 55'$, bounded north by Benton and Woodstock, east by Woodstock and Ellsworth, south by Wentworth, and west by Piermont. Its charter was granted July 14, 1763, to John Page and others, in seventy-two equal shares, and received its name, probably, in honor of Admiral Warren, of the British navy. On July 5, 1770, an extension of the time for the fulfillment of the conditions of the charter was granted, and an additional grant of 3,877 acres was made to the proprietors. This additional grant was of territory lying north of the town as originally granted, and was to make good an alleged deficiency in the contents of the first grant. The boundaries of the town were settled by a committee which was appointed by the legislature, October 27, 1780, and reported September 4, 1784, as follows:—

“Beginning at a bass tree being the northwest corner bound of Rumney, thence north 24° east, five and three quarters miles to a maple tree; thence north about 74° west, eight miles to a beech tree, being the southeast corner of Haverhill; thence south $5\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ west, five and a half miles to a beech tree, the northeast corner of Orford; and thence on a straight line to the bound began at.”

The boundaries of Warren are the gifts of nature. Its eastern line runs over the crests of three lofty mountains. Mt. Cushman on the north rises like a dark wave of the ocean 3,306 feet high. Mt. Kineo, a hundred feet higher, sweeps away its wavy crested summits to the southeast, and Mt. Carr, blue, forest-clad, and the last of the trio, is 3,500 feet in height. The south line bends down the slopes of Red Oak hill, crosses the pebble-bottomed Asquamchumaucke, and creeps up to the elevation of 2,059 feet over Mt. Sentinel. The western line is over a spur of the latter mountain, crosses Tarleton lake and Mt. Mist—so-called from the vapor that sails up to its summit from the blue waves—and finds its northern termination on Webster Slide mountain. The latter is 2,170 feet above sea level, and its precipitous face slopes down 840 feet to the deep shadows of Wachipauka or Meader pond. The northern line rests upon the flanks of Owl's Head mountain, 3,206 feet high, Mt. Black, 3,550 feet, Moosilauke about 5,000 feet, and Mt. Waternomee, a woody elevation of about 3,000 feet. The exact center of Warren is the summit of Knight hill. Standing on its summit one is surrounded on all sides by lofty crests, and the forest hamlet appears like a huge bowl, with another bowl transparent, formed of blue sky inverted and placed over it, and resting upon the rim of mountains. The principal stream of the town is the Asquamchumaucke, now called Baker river. It rises in a little meadow pond on the north side of Moosilauke mountain. At first a wild torrent, then a bright, pebbly-bottomed stream, and lastly a deep, blue river. It empties into the Pemigewasset. Its Warren tributaries from the west are Merrill, Berry and Black brooks, on the east, East Branch, Bitchelder and Patch brooks. Through the north part of the town, running into the Connecticut, is Oliverian brook. These are the principal streams, but small, yet never-failing rivu-

lets gush from the mountain springs situated in every ravine, while there is scarcely a meadow which does not contain a fountain whose waters, cool and chrySTALLINE, bubble up from the white sands. More than a hundred of these musical streamlets make Warren one of the best watered towns in New Hampshire, while five sparkling ponds lie sleeping high up among Warren's mountains. Over on the east side of Mt. Carr two bright gems gleam in the greenwood, which from their locality are called the Glen ponds. Near Mt. Mist is Kelley pond, furnishing a stream for an old mill, and under the face of precipitous Webster Slide mountain is the before-mentioned Wachipauka or Meader pond. West of Mt. Mist, and kissing its sloping base, a crystal sheen in an emerald setting, is Tarleton lake. The town is also rich in minerals. On Sentinel mountain is a large and productive vein of ore. Gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, zinc, plumbago, molybdenum, calc-spar, epidote, beryl, garnets, quartz chrySTALS, tourmalines and many others are found. Gold is now being mined, it is said, in paying quantities. Near the summit are large quantities of limestone. Gneiss and mica slate abound, and the underlying granite which crops out on Webster Slide mountain, and Mt. Carr afford excellent building material.

In 1880 Warren had a population of 786 souls. In 1885 the town had ten school districts, ten common schools and one graded school. Its ten school-houses were valued at \$1,300.00. There were 201 children attending school, twenty-one of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and eleven female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$35.00 for the former, and \$17.72 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$1,386.28, while the expenditures were \$1,219.18, with Stephen S. Bean superintendent.

WARREN, a post village and station on the B. C. & M. R. R., located in the southern part of the town, has one church (Methodist Episcopal), three stores, one hotel, a grist-mill, saw-mill, two wheelwright shops, three undertaker shops, two blacksmith shops, and about 400 inhabitants. The railroad forms the boundary between what is known as the Upper and the Lower village.

WARREN SUMMIT (p. o.) is a hamlet located in the northern part of the town.

BREEZY POINT (p. o.) is located at the base of Mt. Moosilauke, for the convenience of guests at the hotel and the neighboring farmers.

Damon Y. Eastman's carriage and undertaking shop, at Warren village, was established by him in 1855. He manufactures about ten carriages, wagons and sleighs per year, also doing a general repair and undertaking business.

Joel Ingali's cider, shingle and planing-mill, at Warren village, was purchased by him in 1879. He manufactures about 200,000 shingles and 500 barrels of cider per year.

Levi F. Jewell's saw, bobbin, cider and planing-mill, on road 12, was built

by him about 1851. He manufactures about 100,000 feet of lumber, eight car-loads of bobbins, and 600 barrels of cider per year.

James Jewell's saw-mill, on road 11, was built by Solomon Gleason, and came into Mr. Jewell's possession in 1881. He manufactures about 300,000 feet of lumber and 200,000 shingles per year.

E. Flint & Son's steam saw-mill, off road 9, was built by them in 1884. It is operated by a sixty horse-power engine and cuts about 3,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

Green, Twitchell & Smith's steam saw-mill, in the eastern part of the town, was built by them in 1884. It is operated by a forty horse-power engine and cuts about 2,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

C. B. Woodward's steam saw-mill, on road 7, was built by him in 1884. It is operated by a thirty-five horse-power engine and cuts about 500,000 feet of lumber.

H. N. Merrill's carriage and undertaking shop, at Warren village, was established by him about 1870. He manufactures carriages, wagons and sleighs, and does a general repair and undertaking business.

Bartlett & Hibbard's grist and saw-mill, at Warren, came into their possession in 1882. The grist-mill has three runs of stones. They grind about 30,000 bushels of grain per year, do a general custom business and manufacture hard-wood lumber.

Joseph Patch, a hunter, built his camp by Hurricane brook, in 1767, and John Mills, James Aiken, Joshua Copp and Ephraim True, with their families, moved into town in 1768. These men, for the first few years, got their supplies from Haverhill and Plymouth, bringing them twenty miles home through the woods on their backs. Wild beasts annoyed them very much, and on winter nights wolves frequently put their noses against the window-pane of John Mills's cabin and looked in on the family seated by the open fireplace. Moose were plenty, and Joseph Patch often had twenty-five barrels of moose-meat in the cellar at once. The first settlers took an active part in the Revolution, three of them, Capt. John Mills, Jr., Capt. William Tarleton and Capt. James Aiken, commanding companies, and in all about eighteen men, in a population of less than one hundred, served in the army. Joshua Copp, Jr., was the first child born in town, John Marston was the first man married, and John Mills the first who died, he being killed by the fall of a tree in 1779. The first road was cleared in 1767. The first religious meeting was held by the Congregationalists about 1775. The first saw-mill was built by Stevens Merrill, in 1776. The first general training was held in 1780. The first public school was established in 1783. Methodism was first established in 1779. The first turnpike was built in 1808. The first permanent stage-line was established in 1814. The spotted fever prevailed extensively in 1815. The first meeting-house was built in 1818. The railroad was built through the town in 1851. Warren common was cleared in 1859. The Prospect House was built and a road cut on Mount Moosilauke in 1860.

Amos Burton was the first postmaster. Samuel Fellows, who came to Warren in 1789, kept the first store. The centennial celebration was held here July 14, 1863.

The first town meeting was held at the inn of Samuel Clement, July 28, 1779, when Joshua Copp was chosen moderator and Obadiah Clement clerk. The meeting was then adjourned to August 12, when Obadiah Clement, Joshua Copp and Israel Stevens were chosen selectmen; Simeon Smith, constable; and William Butler, Reuben Clement and Thomas Clark, surveyors of highways. There were then about twenty-five legal voters in the town, with about 125 inhabitants, for in 1780 we find the names of the voters as follows: Isaiiah Batchelder, William Butler, Daniel Clark, Thomas Clark, Jonathan Clement, Obadiah Clement, Reuben Clement, Joshua Copp, Gardner Dustin, Joseph Kimball, Ephraim Lund, Joseph Lund, John Marston, Jonathan Merrill, Joshua Merrill, Stevens Merrill, John Morrill, Nathaniel Niles, Joseph Patch, Simeon Smith, Ephraim True, Moses True, Chase Whitcher, John Whitcher and Reuben Whitcher. The first representative from the town was Obadiah Clement, in 1784.

In the late great war the following persons from Warren served in regiments which went out from this state: Capt. Dudley C. Bixby, Anson Chandler, Commodore Clifford, Rev. Addison W. Eastman, Martin V. Libbey, Joseph Noyes, Delano Prescott, Charles Merrill, Albe W. Merrill, George Miller, Hazen Libbey, Newell S. Martin, Andrew Jackson, Merrill S. Lund,* Harvey Eames,* Thomas Miles, Charles N. Harris, George E. Swain, Daniel French,* Charles F. Bracey, John T. Bailey and Thomas J. Clifford.

Joseph French came to Warren, from Epping, N. H., some time after the Revolutionary war, in which he served. He located at Swain hill, where he cleared a farm, and reared a family of twelve children, one of whom, John, is now living. He died in 1843, aged eighty-four years. His son David C. was born here, was a physician, and practiced in town, between fifty and sixty years. He died May 8, 1875, aged eighty four years. He was a farmer, was justice of the peace many years, was postmaster, etc. Of his seven children, David A. is the only one now living. The latter has been clerk, selectman, represented the town in 1877-78, is chairman of supervisors, is school committeeman, and is also well known as a teacher of vocal and instrumental music.

Abel Merrill came to Warren, from Kingston, N. H., in 1789, cleared a farm in the central part of the town where he located, and reared a family of thirteen children. He took an active part in town affairs, holding many offices of trust, was justice of the peace many years, was selectman, and represented the town in the legislature. His son Samuel L. was born here April 10, 1796, and always lived here. He also took an active part in town affairs, gave the land for the common, also a lot for the meeting-house. He was selectman many years, overseer of the poor, county treasurer, and held nearly every office in town. He died here about 1871. His son Ira, who was born

* Died in the army, and brought to Warren for burial.

here in 1820, has held many offices of trust, has been selectman five years in succession, represented his town twice, is overseer of the poor and town treasurer. In his younger days he taught school nineteen terms. He has been engaged in the flour, grain and lumber business fifteen years, and in the mercantile business six years.

Nathaniel Merrill, one of the early settlers of this town, came here from the central part of the state. He was a school teacher, reared three children, one of whom, Moses, is living and resides in Wilmington, Ill. Nathaniel, Jr., was born in Warren, about 1794, and resided here till his death in 1854. He reared a family of seven children, four of whom, Nathaniel, George B., Asa B., and Mrs. Laura Wicks reside in this town.

Amos Little came here, from Plaistow, N. H., about 1795, located on Beach hill, near Warren village. He reared thirteen children, two of whom are living and reside in this town, namely, Mrs. Judith Merrill and Jonathan Little. The latter was born here in 1804, has always lived here, and kept a hotel at Warren Summit for about ten years. He has been engaged in farming, has taken an active interest in town affairs, has been selectman several times, represented the town in 1846-47, and has been justice of the peace many years.

James Dow came to Warren, from Plaistow, N. H., in 1797, and located on the farm where William Swain now lives. He died in 1856, aged eighty-one years. His son Jonathan M., the only one of the eight now living, was born February 2, 1809, is a farmer, and resides here, on road 2.

Enoch R. Weeks came to Warren, from Piermont, was a farmer and a blacksmith, kept a hotel, and took an active part in town affairs. He died here in 1867. His son Ira M. was born in Warren, in 1817, and resided here until his death in 1884. He was engaged in mercantile business, lumbering and farming. He was selectman, held the office of town clerk, and represented the town two years in the legislature. His son Abel M. is now a merchant in Piermont.

Luke Libbey came to Warren, from Landaff, about 1800, cleared a farm, and settled about three miles north of the village. He reared a family of eight children, and died in Piermont. His son Nathaniel, the only one living, was born in Landaff, in 1795, came to Warren with his father and has since resided here. He is now in his ninetieth year, and lives with his son Ezra. The latter has been selectman eleven years, is now chairman of the board, and represented his town in 1879-80.

Thomas Boynton, originally from Rowley Mass., came to Warren, from Plymouth, at an early day, and located on what is called Beach Hill. He drove a team of powder at Bunker Hill. His son Stephen removed to Orford, where he lived for many years, but died at his son's, Daniel T., in Warren. Two of his children, Mrs. John Whitcher and Joseph P. reside in town.

Joseph B. Farriman was born in Plymouth in 1797, and came to Warren in 1827. He was a farmer, and had born to him three daughters, one of whom is the wife of J. S. Jewett, of this town.

Ward C. Batchelder came to Warren, from Orford, about 1830, and located on the farm now owned by his son Reuben, on road 12. He was killed by a limb of a tree, while chopping in the woods, about 1840. He reared a family of eight children, six of whom are living. Of these, Mrs. Elsie French, and Reuben who occupies the homestead, live in town.

James Knapp came to Haverhill at an early day, settling in the southern part of the town. He was a blacksmith by trade, and died there in 1866. One son lives in California, one daughter, Mrs. Susan A. Woodbury, lives in Haverhill, and another son, Arthur, resides in the town. The latter is largely engaged in the wood and lumber business, and in farming.

Benjamin F. Warren, son of Benjamin L. Warren, was born in Weathersfield, Vt., in 1829. When quiet young he moved with his parents to Haverhill, N. H., where he devoted his time to farming. July 5, 1851, Mr. Warren married Mary L. Stearns, of Haverhill. In 1867 they moved to Warren, purchasing the farm formerly occupied by Josiah Foote, where they still reside. Their only child, Sarah E., was born October 2, 1858, and died May 4, 1878.

Daniel Clark moved to Piermont, from the southern part of the state, some time previous to 1785, and located on the farm now occupied by Caleb I. Heath. He died about 1834. Of his large family of children, Enoch lived on the homestead, and died in Wentworth, Daniel died in that neighborhood, Smith died in New York, and John moved to Warren, where he died about 1866. The latter reared five children, three of whom are living. Of these, Joseph resides in Wentworth, and John L. and Stevens K. live in this town.

Jeremiah S. Jewett was born in Laconia, N. H., November 25, 1822, and was educated at the common school and academy of that place. In 1848 he entered the employ of the Boston & Concord railroad, and helped to make the first survey from Concord to Wells River, Vt. In 1863 he located in Warren and engaged in mercantile pursuits, which business he still continues. He has been a justice of the peace about sixteen years, and was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1878, and has also been a Sabbath-school superintendent thirteen years.

The Methodist church of Warren village, was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Elijah R. Sabin, with thirty members, in 1799. The church building, a wooden structure built in 1818, was remodeled in 1859 so that it will now comfortably accommodate 400 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$4,000.00. The society now has eighty-two members, with Rev. Noble Fisk, pastor.

WATERVILLE is a wild mountain township in the eastern part of the county, lying in lat. 43° 48' and long. 71° 50', bounded north by Livermore, east and south by the county line, and west by Thornton. The town was granted to Josiah Gillis, Moses Foss, Jr., and others,

June 29, 1819, and was known as "Gillis and Foss grant." It was incorporated July 1, 1829.

Wild, rough and mountainous, its surface mostly covered with a dense forest of pine, hemlock, maple and birch, Waterville presents some of the best scenery in the county, in many parts becoming grandly sublime, Tripyramid mountain, in the eastern part, attaining an altitude of 4,200 feet. Swift and Mad rivers are the principal streams, though there are numerous brooks abounding with trout, and two ponds. The town has no postoffice and only seven or eight resident families, though hundreds of tourists flock here each season. The hunting and fishing are said to be unexcelled.

In 1880 Waterville had a population of fifty-four souls. In 1885 the town had two school districts and two common schools. It has one school-house, valued at \$200.00. There were seven children attending school, taught during the year by two female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$16.00. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$106.00, while the expenditures were \$103.00, with Samuel Dolloff, superintendent.

The Elliott House, formerly the Greeley House, Silas B. Elliott, proprietor, cares well for these tourists who come here to enjoy nature in one of her wild-est phases. The hotel is located at the extreme head of Mad river valley, and twelve miles from Campton, the nearest railroad station, to which a stage runs daily during the summer season. This hotel was established as early as 1831, by Nathaniel Greeley, when guests were obliged to walk a long distance to reach the house. Mr. Greeley and his sons continued the business until 1884, when it was taken by the present firm. Views of some of the finest scenery in the mountains may be obtained from the surrounding peaks. There are also ten trout brooks within a day's fishing.

Arnold S. Drake's saw-mill, on Mad river, road 3, was build by the present proprietor in 1860, who cuts about 40,000 feet of lumber per annum.

The settlement of the town was commenced by Moses Foss, one of the original proprietors, who, about 1819, located upon the farm now occupied by W. C. Oaks. Mr. Foss remained here until 1848, when he removed to Thornton, where he died. The central part of the town, where the Elliott House now is, was first settled by Nathaniel Greeley, William Snow, Parker Sargent and John Kennison. Mr. Greeley felled the first tree and put up the first house, in 1829. Kennison remained only a short time, but Snow staid until his death. There was then nothing but a foot-path, and the nearest house was four miles distant. The wagon road was cut through here in 1831.

WENTWORTH lies in the central part of the county, in lat. 43° 52', and long. 71° 55', bounded north by Warren, east by Rumney, south by Dorchester and west by Orford. The township was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, for whom it was named, to John Page and

fifty-nine others, in sixty-six shares, November 1, 1766. Forty-two of these grantees, however, failed to comply with the conditions of the grant, and thus their shares were declared forfeited, and were granted to other parties by a document dated March 13, 1772. Only one or two minor changes have been made in the area of the township since it was originally surveyed, viz.: By an act passed January 15, 1787, Thomas Clark, Daniel Clark, Jonathan Herbert and Asa Boynton, with their estates, were severed from Piermont and annexed to this town, and on June 28, 1837, a small tract of land belonging to John Dana, Jr., was severed from Orford and annexed to Wentworth.

The surface of the 23,040 acres included within the boundary lines of Wentworth is, as compared with that of neighboring towns, moderately level, though sufficiently diversified to form some very attractive and beautiful scenery. A large amount of its territory lies in the valley of Baker's river, of which territory one writer speaks as follows: "This river, in its ceaseless meandering; the beautiful meadows on its banks; the uplands, gracefully sloping from the borders of the interval to the mountain sides; the unbroken mountain chain on either side; the great variety of mountain tops, now higher, now lower, now covered with a luxuriant growth of forest trees, now a barren ledge; the well-cultivated farms all along the river bottoms and on the hill and mountain sides, having good, and, in numerous instances, neat and tasteful dwellings, the fields, now yielding their generous burdens to the scythe and cradle, or promising a rich autumnal harvest to repay the toils of the husbandman,—all present to the eye of the traveler a view delightful and exhilarating." The stream rises in the mountains of Warren and Benton, enters this town at about the center of its northern line, and leaves it south of the center of its eastern line, falling into the Pemigewasset in Plymouth. It has a fall of considerable height here, and affords some good mill privileges. The southern part of the town is watered by the south branch of Baker's river, which joins the main branch near Rumney line. Baker's pond, lying partly in Orford and partly in this town, is the largest body of water, though Line and Rocky ponds, small bodies of water, lie in the southern part. Pond brook, the outlet of the first mentioned, affords a number of good mill-sites in its short course to Baker's river. A part of Carr's mountain, having an altitude of 3,522 feet, is situated in the eastern portion of the town, and Mount Cuba, with an altitude of 2,927 feet, rises in part from the western portion. The latter contains an inexhaustible supply of good limestone. Its name was given by one of the early settlers in memory of his dog, "Cuba," which died while accompanying its master on an excursion to the mountain. Some late writers insist upon incorrectly calling it Cube mountain, however. Granite of a fine quality is found at the base of Carr's mountain, and iron ore is found in various parts of the town. On the 6th of August, 1856, a destructive freshet occurred here, causing damage to the amount of \$20,000.00. It was very violent in its operations, destroying not only the buildings in its course, but undermining their very foundations to the depth of twelve to twenty feet. The

origin of the freshet was in two ponds in Orford, one of which emptied into Baker's river in this town, and whose outlets had been dammed so as to raise their waters over an extensive surface to the depth of eight feet. It rained two days, during which water fell to the depth of nine and one-twelfth inches, swelling the waters of these ponds so that the dams were swept away, when the waters poured, for three miles, with fury down a steep rocky channel, coming in their destructive course within half a mile of the village, where they met with an obstruction in a saw-mill, the entire granite foundations of which were swept away. Again let free, the waters continued their devastating course, destroying part of the highway from Orford to Wentworth, sweeping away dwelling-houses, mills, their machinery and dams, barns, and sheds—dashing every thing to pieces "like crushed egg-shells" and hurrying them down the channel of the river, made new for quite a distance by the violence of the waters. The river was widened nearly ninety feet by the course of the current, and a spring of water which supplied the village was entirely swept away, leaving not even a trace to mark its site. Where was the most active part of the village, nothing was left but a deep excavation, with no trace of the numerous buildings which had stood thereon, while the vast amount of earth carried away by the flood was conveyed onto the fine interval below, overspreading the surface and destroying the value of the extensive grounds it covered. The Boston & Lowell railroad passes through the town, following the course of Baker's river.

In 1880 Wentworth had a population of 939 souls. In 1885 the town had eleven school districts and twelve common schools. Its twelve school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$2,470.00. There were 191 children attending school, twenty-two of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by two male and sixteen female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$29.00 for males and \$20.00 for females. The entire amount raised for school purposes was \$1,402.92, while the expenditures were \$1,272.50, with John B. Foster superintendent.

WENTWORTH is a thriving, industrious post village and a station on the Boston & Lowell railroad, located in the northern part of the town near the falls on Baker's river. It has one church (Methodist), one hotel, three stores, a fine hall, owned by Jonathan Stanyan, Esq., a tin shop, wheelwright and blacksmith shop, bobbin factory, etc., and about three hundred inhabitants. The village has a number of fine residences, with handsome grounds surrounding them, is nicely laid out, well shaded, and all in all presents a wholesome and attractive appearance.

Knight & Crosby's bobbin factory, located at the village, was built by them in 1883. It is operated by steam power, gives employment to ten hands and turns out about 2,000,000 bobbins per year.

James M. Colburn & Co.'s saw and grist-mill and bobbin and chair-stock factory, located on road 27, was originally built about one hundred years ago, and came into the hands of the present senior proprietor's father in 1844. The

factory turns out 75,000 feet of lumber, and ten car-loads of bobbins and chair-stock per year, while the grist-mill has two runs of stones and does custom work.

E. M. Blodgett's grist-mill, off road 13, has one run of stones and grinds about 8,000 bushels of grain per year.

E. S. Chandler's saw-mill, on road 35, was built in 1864, and came into the present proprietor's hands in 1876, who turns out about 150,000 feet of lumber per year.

O. Q. Cole's carriage shop, located at the village, was built by him about fifteen years ago. He manufactures about twenty new wagons and sleighs per year, and does a general repair business.

The settlement of the town was begun in 1786 by a Mr. Smith, and it was incorporated November 1st of the same year. The first child was born in 1771, and the first frame house built in 1772. Many of the early settlers came from Massachusetts. The first town meeting was held at the house of Capt. John Aiken, July 29, 1779, when the following officers were elected: Maj. Enoch Page, moderator; John Aiken, town clerk; Ephriam Day and Joseph Smith, selectmen; Maj. Enoch Page, constable; and Richard Pillsbury and Hugh McLellen, surveyors of highways.

Ebenezer Gove came to Wentworth, from Hampton, N. H., about 1774 or 1775. He came in company with Enoch Page, one of the original grantees of the town, and was one of the first settlers here. In 1787 he located upon the farm where his grandson David now resides, and lived there until his death in 1840. He married twice and reared a family of seven children. His sons, Enoch, Winthrop, Edward and William, all occupied the old homestead until their death. Mr. Gove took an active part in town affairs, was selectman, &c. His son Winthrop was selectman many years, and William represented the town in the legislature. The former reared a family of five children, three of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Dolly Marden, of Plymouth, and David and Ebenezer, both of this town.

Uriah Colborn came here, from Massachusetts, at an early day, and settled in the southern part of the town, where he cleared a farm. He reared a family of five children, four of whom are now living. Joseph, Uriah and Mehitable live in this town, and Joshua A. resides in Rumney. James F., son of Uriah, Sr., died in 1880. His two sons, James M. and Joseph A., live in this town.

Jeremiah Smart, son of Samuel, was born in Wentworth in 1788, and died in 1860. Three of his sons are now living in town. His grandfather was one of the first settlers of Rumney.

Isaac Clifford, one of the early settlers of Wentworth, located in the north-eastern part of the town some time previous to the Revolution. He reared a large family of children and died in 1823, aged seventy-seven years.

——— Smith came to Wentworth some time previous to the Revolution, and settled in the northwestern part of the town, where he cleared a farm.

He reared a large family of children, but none of his descendants of the same name reside in town. His daughter Mary became the wife of Zachariah Clifford, one of the early residents of this town.

Samuel Currier came to Wentworth, from Hampstead, N. H., at an early day, and located on road 7. He was a Baptist minister, and was thought to be the first minister in town. He died here about 1802. He had four sons, Aaron, David, Samuel and Daniel. His son Aaron came here with his father, but removed to Corinth, Vt., where he lived twelve years and then returned to Wentworth. He engaged in the tanning business, which was established by his uncle. He also engaged in manufacturing, owned a grist-mill, a saw-mill and a cloth-dressing mill. He took an active part in town affairs, was selectman, town representative, &c. He reared a family of twelve children, only four of whom are living, namely, Mrs. Parney Haines, Mrs. Sally Currier, and Ezra B., of this town, and David D., of Lawrence, Mass. His son Samuel also carried on the tanning business for a number of years, and also engaged in farming. Of his three children, Samuel G., Lorenzo W. and Eunice, the first two are living and are engaged in farming. Lorenzo W. is a surveyor, and has represented the town in the legislature.

William Moore was born in Sanbornton in 1780, removed to Dorchester at an early day, engaged in the mercantile business at Dorchester Corners about two years, and then moved to Wentworth. He was a school teacher, and was for many years engaged in trade. He was town representative for Wentworth and Rumney in 1813, and represented the town of Wentworth in 1836-37. He was selectman, and was town clerk sixteen years in succession. He married Mary Thomas, of Sanbornton, and reared a family of seven children, only one of whom, William H., is living. He died October 3, 1862. William H. was born in Wentworth, in 1818, lived for a time in Massachusetts and in Concord, N. H., and in 1849 went to California, where he remained seven years. He then returned to this town, and has been engaged in farming. He represented the town in the legislature in 1866-67, was town clerk six years, selectman seven years, superintendent of school committee, etc.

John Foster came here from Rumney about 1814, locating upon the farm where his grandson Noah B. lately lived, and resided there until his death. His son John came to the town with him, and lived here until he died, in 1884, aged seventy-three years. One son, John B., lives in town, and Noah A. died in June, 1885.

Moses Knight moved to Landaff from Connecticut at an early day, and located in the eastern part of the town, where he died. His son Moses was born in Landaff, where he lived most of his life, was a farmer and died in Lisbon in 1878. Three of his four children are living, namely, Mrs. Caroline Bartlett, of Lisbon; Mrs. Fanny Morse, of Iowa, and Ezra C., of this town. Moses, Jr., represented the town of Landaff in 1861-62, was selectman, etc.

WOODSTOCK lies in the central part of the county, in lat. 44° and long. $71^{\circ} 45'$, bounded north by Easton and Lincoln, east by Thornton, south by Thornton, Ellsworth and Warren, and west by Warren, Benton and Easton, containing an area of 33,359 acres. It was granted to Eli Demeritt and others, September 23, 1763, under the name of Peeling. This name was subsequently changed to Fairfield, then back to Peeling, and finally, in 1840, it was given the name of Woodstock.

The surface of the town is rough and uneven, diversified by hills, mountains and valleys. Along the several streams the soil is good and produces fair crops of grains and grasses. A large portion of the territory, however, is still covered by a dense forest, and lumbering is largely carried on. The Pemigewasset river passes through the eastern section, and receives large branches in its passage, which furnish good water-power. The principal elevations are Blue Ridge, in the western part, attaining an altitude of 4,370 feet, Mt. Cushman and Mt. Watnomo, in the southwestern part, the former attaining an altitude of 3,326 feet and the latter 3,022 feet above tide water. Mt. Russell, another high elevation, lies in the northwestern part. Among these mountains, branches of the Wild Ammonoosuc and Baker's river and Moosilauke brook have their sources. On the last stream is a beautiful cascade, where the waters glide smoothly over a glassy surface of rocks or tumble in a foaming cataract a distance of 200 feet. On this brook also, about a mile and a half from North Woodstock, is located "Agassiz basin." This is a deep pool in the solid ledge, into which the waters pour from between the walls which they have worn in the solid rock. Just above the basin a giant boulder has been gripped between the massive walls, and beneath it the waters pour, seeming at a distance to have actually worn for themselves a tunnel through the rock. At one spot these precipitous walls nearly meet, being only five and a half feet apart, so that one with a cool head and steady nerve may leap from one overhanging cliff to the other. This spot is known as "Indian's leap." The pool and vicinity was a favorite resort for the renowned naturalist, Agassiz, for whom it was named. There are also several natural ponds or lakelets, the largest of which is Elbow pond, in the central part of the town. Gordon pond lies in the northwestern part, Russell pond in the northeastern part and Hubbard pond in the southeastern part of the township. All in all, the scenery of Woodstock is excelled by few, if any, of the mountain towns.

In 1880 Woodstock had a population of 367 souls. In 1885 the town had five school districts and five common schools. Its four school-houses were valued, including furniture, etc., at \$405.00. There were 114 children attending school, twelve of whom were pursuing the higher grades, taught during the year by one male and six female teachers, at an average monthly salary of \$22.00 for the former and \$22.33 for the latter. The entire amount raised for school purposes during the year was \$372.90, while the expenditures were \$360.62, with W. L. E. Hunt superintendent.

NORTH WOODSTOCK, a small post village, lies in the northeastern part of the town, and is the northern terminus of the Pemigewasset Valley railroad, which extends from Plymouth. It is nestled cosily in the midst of some beautiful scenery, at the head of the Pemigewasset valley, and has one church (Free Will Baptist), a store and about half a dozen dwellings.

WOODSTOCK is a post village and station on the Pemigewasset Valley railroad, located in the eastern part of the town. It has one church (Free Will Baptist), a store and about a dozen dwellings.

J. M. & W. N. Moulton's saw and shingle-mill, on road 18, was built by Wilson Hill, in 1865, and was purchased by the firm in 1870. It has the capacity for manufacturing 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 250,000 shingles per annum.

Joseph W. Campbell's tannery, on road 18, was originally established by Warren White and R. & A. H. Danforth, in 1852. Mr. Campbell has been connected with the business since 1854, and has operated it alone since 1870. He employs twelve men and turns out about 10,000 sides of finished leather per year.

Curtis L. Parker's saw and shingle-mill, on road 5, was built by Gray & Merrill, about 1854, and was purchased by the present proprietor in 1869. It has the capacity for turning out 500,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Enoch M. Gordon's saw and shingle-mill, on road 3, built in 1866, cuts about 50,000 feet of lumber per year.

The settlement of the town was begun about 1773, by John Riant and others, the family names of Lindsey, Osgood, Barron, Russell and Bickford appearing among the early settlers. The settlement grew very slowly, however, for the census returns of 1800 only show a population of eighty-three souls.

Benjamin Barron, born February 22, 1755, came here about 1786, and was one of the first settlers, locating in a log house built the year before by John Riant, on road 17. He married Abigail Varnum, of Dracut, Mass., December 29, 1784, and reared seven children, as follows: Benjamin M., born November 5, 1785; John V., born May 2, 1787; Abigail, born January 19, 1789; Oliver, born July 17, 1791; DeLafayette, born August 10, 1793; Hannah, born May 1, 1795; and Martha, born September 2, 1797. Benjamin M. lived on the home farm, married Laura Walker, and raised seven children, viz.: Lovina, born September 15, 1820; Benjamin M., born August 5, 1822; Betsey, born June 29, 1824; Hiram, born February 15, 1827; Abigail, born June 15, 1830; Lula A., born May 18, 1835; and Rachel, born January 15, 1837. Lula A. married Josiah Tourtillotte, and remained on the homestead.

Thomas Pinkham, a native of Durham, Mass., and one of the original proprietors of the town, was born July 29, 1780, married Margaret Vincent, of Durham, and reared eight children, viz.: Pamela, born January 7, 1805; Suchey, born January 28, 1807; Delilah, born November 20, 1808; Sally,

born April 20, 1811; Thomas I., born March 24, 1814; Mary, born February 17, 1817; Roger, born March 13, 1819; and Erasmus H., born April 20, 1822. Mr. Pinkham was one of the largest proprietors here, but never made this town his permanent home. He located for a time where James Barney now lives, on road 6. He gave the lot for the Woodstock cemetery, and, while in town on a visit, was taken sick and died, and was the first person buried in the cemetery.

Jacob D. Demeritt, son of Eli, came to this town, from Madbury, about 1816, settled on road 6, cleared a farm, and built the house now standing upon the place. He married Martha V. Barron, and reared a family of four children, namely: James Y., Elizabeth L., Hiram B. and Alaric B. In 1835 he moved to the place where his son A. B. now resides, on road 3, where he died, February 2, 1873.

Symmes Sawyer came to this town in 1819, and located upon the place where B. F. Smith now lives. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., and practiced medicine there for a number of years. He was the only doctor who has ever settled in town. He reared nine children, namely: Sylvestrus, Symmes Mary, Eliza, Barnard, Lois, Walter H., Moses and John.

Moses Boynton, of Ware, N. H., came to Thornton, about 1805, settling on road 10, where he cleared a farm and built a log house. He bought a half lot of fifty acres, and cleared six acres the first year. He had born to him ten children, namely: Hazen, William, Betsy, Moses, Samuei, Nancy, Nathaniel, Clarissa, Eleazer and Newton. Nathaniel lived on the homestead till 1872, and came to the place where he now lives in 1873.

The Baptist church of Woodstock, located at the Center, was organized by Rev. Thomas Baker, with 20 members, July 1, 1812. A church building was erected in 1834, which was burned, and the present building was put up in 1836, at a cost \$1,000.00.

PART SECOND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

GRAFTON COUNTY, N. H.

1885 '86.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

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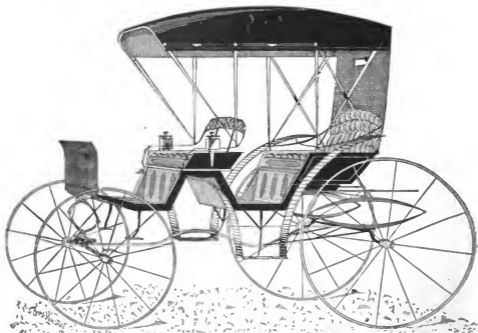
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ESTABLISHED 1866.

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-OF-

GRAFTON COUNTY, N. H.

EXPLANATION.

Directory is arranged as follows:—

- 1—Name of individual or firm.
- 2—Postoffice address in parenthesis if different from the name of town.
- 3—The figures following the letter *r* indicate the number of the road on which the party resides, and will be found by reference to the map in the back part of this work. Where no road number is given the party is supposed to reside in the village.
- 4—Business or occupation.
- 5—A star (*) placed before a name indicates a advertiser in this work.
- 6—Figures placed after the occupation of a farmer indicate the number of acres owned or leased.
- 7—Names in CAPITALS are those who have kindly given their patronage to the work, and without whose aid its publication would have been impossible.

ℒ For additional names, corrections and changes, see *Errata*.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Ab., above; ave., avenue; bds., boards; bet., between; cor., corner; E., east; emp., employee; fac. op., factory operative; h. house; manuf., manufacturer; Mfg., manufacturing; N., north; n., near; opp., opposite; prop., proprietor; reg., registered as applied to live stock; regt., regiment; S., south; W., west.

The word *street* is implied.

ALEXANDRIA.

(Postoffice address is Alexandria, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ackerman Charles O., r 19, farmer with his father.
Ackerman Clark, r 9, farmer with his father.
Ackerman Enoch, r 9, farmer with his father.
Ackerman George, r 2, farmer 50.
ACKERMAN GEORGE W., r 6, farmer with his father.
Ackerman Harvey, r 2, farmer 25.
Ackerman Herbert, r 2, farmer 25.
Ackerman Jacob H., r 22, farmer 100.
Ackerman Job N., r 9, farmer 250.
Ackerman Michael, r 2, farmer 125, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols.

- Ackerman Oren, r 9, farmer with his father.
ACKERMAN PETER T., r 9, 14 head cattle, 15 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 400.
ACKERMAN PHINEAS W., r 19, 10 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 300 sugar trees, shoemaker and farmer 90.
ACKERMAN SHEM G., r 6, 8 head cattle, 20 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175.
 Alexander Robert, r 28, farmer 120.
 Atwood Ella F., r 15 cor 31, school teacher.
ATWOOD JOHN W., r 15 cor 31, 12 head grade Durham cattle, house painter and farmer 120.
 Bailey Betsey, r 19, widow of Wm. A., resident, aged 75, farm 30.
 Bailey Charles E., r 15, farm laborer.
 Bailey Doran L., r 20, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Bailey Phineas D., r 12, farmer 150.
 Bailey Henry H., r 31, live stock breeder and dealer, 15 head grade Durham cattle, 40 grade Southdown sheep, farmer 100.
 Bailey Jennie C., r 31, school teacher.
 Bailey Peter J., r 4, farmer 50.
 Ballou Cynthia P., r 29, widow of Hosea, resident, aged 79.
BALLOU HORACE, r 29, retired merchant.
BALLOU LUISDE L., r 29, mail carrier and farmer 20.
 Ballou Silas, (Bristol) r 43, carpenter and farmer 17.
 Barrett Amos, (Bristol) r 41, spinner and farmer 70.
 Batchelder John, r 24, farmer 100.
 Benson Ebenezer, r 34 cor 29, farmer 18
 Berry Freeman E., r 11 cor 17, 8 head cattle, 10 sheep, farmer.
 Berry Gilbert H., r 4, cabinet maker, owns shop, house and lot.
BERRY JAMES, r 4, farmer 75.
 Berry John P., r 17, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 150.
 Blake Levi F., r 30, 5 head grade Durham cattle, farmer 100.
 Blakely Samuel, r 29, retired, owns house and lot.
 Braley Benjamin H., r 32, farmer 100.
 Braley Lavina, r 32, widow of Elbridge J., resident, farmer 60.
 Briggs Lydia, r 25, widow of Nathaniel, resident, farmer 120.
 Brock John F., r 21, farmer 200, estate of John Brock.
 Brown Calvin, r 14, 20 head grade Durham cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 600 apple trees, apiarist 6 swarms, farmer 460.
 Brown George A., r 14, farmer with his father.
BULLOCK ELISHA H., r 30, 8 head grade Durham and Jersey cattle, wool grower, 75 sheep, live stock breeder and dealer, and farmer 300.
BULLOCK GILBERT A., r 36 cor 37, general merchandise, boots and shoes and postmaster, owns house and lot and 25 acres.
 Burns Ezra, (Bristol) r 40, farmer 72.
BUTTERICK CHARLES W., (South Alexandria) r 44, 8 head cattle, 21 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 195.
 Canedy John F., r 4, farmer and carpenter.
 Caton Charles, (Bristol) r 42, laborer.
CHAMBERLAIN WILLIAM H., (South Alexandria) r 46, 7 head cattle grade Herefords, farmer 150.
 Chapman Jonathan S., off r 19, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.
CHASE ALBERT S., r 15, carpenter, farmer for H. B. Perkins.
CHENEY AUGUSTUS F., r 19, 10 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 20 sheep, 500 sugar trees, librarian town library, farmer 200.

- Cheney Rebecca B., r 19 widow of Leonard, resident, aged 73.
 Clark Aaron, r 22, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Regt., farmer 150.
 Clark Bros., r 15, (George W. and John) 10 head cattle, 12 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmers 260.
 Clark George W., r 15, (Clark Bros.) served in Co. E, 12th N. H. State Vols., farmer.
 Clark Hattie Miss, r 15, school teacher and tailoress.
 Clark John, r 15, (Clark Bros.) farmer and stone cutter.
 Clark Mary A., (Bristol) r 42 cor 43, widow of Samuel, resident, aged 67.
 Clark Samuel M., (Bristol) r 42 cor 43, farmer 80.
 Clough Orin J., r 34, 10 head cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Cloutman James A., r 19, 13 head cattle, 72 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 360.
 Cloutman John F., r 21, estate of A. Cloutman, farmer 100.
 Cloutman Napoleon B., r 19, 11 head cattle, 50 sheep, 800 sugar trees, owns h and lot in Grafton, farmer 380.
 Collis Eunice, r 25, widow of Jonathan, farmer 60.
 Collis Warren, r 35, teamster.
 Cox Thomas H., r 34, mail carrier, served Co. B, 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery, owns h and 4 acres.
 Cunningham John, (South Alexandria) r 44, laborer, served in 1st. Artillery.
 DALTON CHARLES L., r 15, live stock breeder and dealer, 20 head grade Jersey and Hereford cattle, full blood Jersey cow, one stock horse "Gen. Lyon," one breeding mare, Morrel and Morgan, 40 sheep, farmer 160.
 DAVIS CHARLES E., (Bristol) r 42, selectman, 6 head cattle, farmer 80.
 Dicey John, r 32, farmer 110.
 Dicey Hiram, r 34, farmer 25.
 Dicey William J., r 9, farmer and sawyer.
 Dicky George, r 15, laborer.
 Driscoll Daniel, (South Alexandria) r 46, laborer.
 Durgin David M., off r 10, farmer 100.
 Dustin B. Flanders, (South Alexandria) r 27, laborer, owns h and 6 acres.
 Dustin Sharlock, (South Alexandria) r 46, laborer.
 Emery John, r 35, 12 head of cattle, farmer 175.
 FERRIN LEVI, r 29, retired merchant and farmer 56.
 Fisher George, r 38, farmer 60
 Fisher George S., r 38, laborer.
 Flanders John K., (South Alexandria) r 44, farmer 75.
 Foster Eliza S., (Bristol) r 44, widow of Joshua, farmer 100.
 French Charles, r 34, laborer.
 French Cyrus, r 27, farmer 100.
 Gale Francis H., r 15, blacksmith for Luke.
 Gale Ira A., r 34 cor 35, sawyer, owns house and 3 acres.
 GALE LUKE, r 15, live stock breeder and dealer, 30 head grade Jersey, Durham, Devon, Hereford and Holstein cattle, 40 sheep, Yorkshire and Chester white hogs, 1,000 sugar trees, blacksmith, and farmer 500.
 Gale Orrin S., r 15, justice of the peace and town clerk, farmer with his father 40.
 GIFFORD EZRA L., (Bristol) r 44, 9 head of cattle, 15 sheep, farmer 200.
 GORDON CHARLES H., (Bristol) r 42, 15 cows, 100 sugar trees, farmer 310.
 Gordon George B., (South Alexandria) r 44, retired farmer.
 Gordon Hannah E., (Bristol) r 42, widow of Amos, resident, aged 72.

- Gordon Hiram L., (Bristol) r 44, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Regt., farmer 75.
- Gordon Isaac B., (Bristol) r 42, band music teacher and director, owns h and 2 acres.
- Gordon Levi S., (Bristol) r 35, 250 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Gordon Louise R. Mrs., (Bristol) r 42, school teacher.
- Gordon Moses, (Bristol) r 42, retired farmer.
- GORDON MOSES W., (Bristol) r 42, 8 head grade Durham cattle, 200 sugar trees, poultry breeder 600 hens, farmer 100.
- Gordon Robert B., (Bristol) r 42, farmer with his father.
- Gordon Willie G., (Bristol) r 35, farmer with his father.
- Gove Abram, r 4, 10 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 90.
- Gove Alonzo, r 4, farmer 240.
- Gove Hudson, r 3, farmer 70.
- Gray Alvey, r 36, served in Co. B, 9th N. H. Regt., shoemaker and farm laborer.
- Gray Benjamin C., r 30, farmer, owns h and lot, 3 acres.
- Gray Clark, r 24, farmer 60.
- Gray Edwin, r 7, farmer for Sarah O. Grey.
- Gray Joel S., off r 8, 27 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 250.
- Gray Japhet, r 7, 18 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Gray Osborn K., r 19, served in Co C, 12th N. H. Regt., farmer 100.
- Gray Russel S., r 7, farmer.
- Gray Sarah O., r 7, widow of Stephen O., farmer 175.
- Hammond Charles R., (Bristol) r 38, 7 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 120.
- Hardy Hosea, off r 32, farmer, leases of L. Briggs 75.
- Harron John I., r 4, farmer 50.
- Haseltine Hannah D., r 29, widow of Absolom, aged 62.
- Haseltine Hollis B., r 29, served in Co. A, 1st Mass. Cavalry, laborer, owns h and lot.
- Haynes David, r 30, farmer 75.
- Haynes George W., (South Alexandria) r 44, farmer.
- HEALEY FRED N., r 11, farmer 30.
- Healey Joseph S., r 11, farmer, owns h and 4 acres.
- Healey Josiah M., r 18, farmer 40.
- HEATH JOHN C., (South Alexandria) r 44, 7 head grade Durham cattle, 25 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 170.
- Herran John, r 4, retired farmer.
- Hight Daniel G., off r 34, farmer 50.
- Hines Thomas, (Bristol) r 42, farmer 60.
- Holt George E., r 19, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 140.
- Holt George F., r 19, shoemaker and farmer 20.
- Hoyt Olive G., (South Alexandria) r 45, widow of Moses, resident, aged 69.
- HUTCHINS ERASTUS T., r 9 cor 11, selectman, proprietor of saw-mill and farmer 175.
- Hutchins Horatio E., r 20, 8 head of cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- Hutchins Thomas, r 11, laborer.
- Ingles Lucy, r 15, widow of Josiah, resident, aged 82.
- Jordon Edmund, r 35, farmer 100.
- KELLEY WILLIAM C., r 15, 10 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 40 sheep, Chester white hogs, live stock breeder and dealer, owns grist-mill, and farmer 400.

- Kenney William, r 35, farmer 32.
 Keyser Charles B., (Bristol) r 40, farmer 50.
 Keyser Hannah H., (Bristol) r 44, widow of Joseph, resident, aged 78.
 Keyser Horace, r 35, farmer 60.
 Keyser Nathaniel P., (Bristol) r 40, farmer 75.
 Keyser Warren F., (Bristol) r 40, farmer 25.
 Kirk George M., r 34, sawyer, leases farm of John Kirk, and farmer 95.
 Kirk Samuel, r 34, owns shingle-mill and 10 acres.
 Knowles Stephen W., r 7, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Regt., farmer 100.
 Ladd Terasha, r 15, widow of Jonathan, resident, aged 91.
 Locke Edmund W., r 17, farmer 70.
 Locke Harvey, r 40, farmer 120.
 Martin Byron, off r 34, farmer 80.
 Martin Daniel, r 38, farmer, leases of H. Sanders 60.
 MARTIN JOSEPH P., r 34, one Morgan mare, 10 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 300.
 Martin Mary, off r 41, widow of Robert, resident.
 Martin Orpha F., r 34, widow of Charles L., resident, aged 72.
 Matthews Melvin C., r 39, farmer 100.
 McMurphy Albertus N., (Bristol) r 38, farmer with his father.
 McMURPHY ALEXANDER, r 38, 15 head cattle, farmer 160.
 McMurphy A. N. & S. A., (Bristol) r 38, farmers 160.
 McMurphy Betsey, (Bristol) r 38, widow of Daniel, aged 94, the oldest person in town.
 McMURPHY DANIEL, (Bristol) r 38, live stock breeder and dealer, 15 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 20 grade Merino and Southdown sheep, Chester white hogs, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 McMURPHY NORMAN, r 38, farmer with his father.
 McMURPHY SILAS A., (Bristol) r 38, farmer with his father.
 MERRILL EDWIN C., (South Alexandria) r 44, supervisor, constable, justice of the peace and town representative, 10 head grade Hereford and Jersey cattle, 25 Southdown and Cotswold sheep, farmer 250.
 Mills Eliza P., r 34, widow of Jesse, resident, aged 82.
 Morrell John C., (South Alexandria) r 46, retired farmer.
 Morrow Adolphus D., r 21, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., farmer 45.
 Murray Betsey, (South Alexandria) r 44, widow of Samuel, resident, aged 88.
 Noyes Lucy A. H. Mrs., (South Alexandria) r 45, school teacher.
 NOYES WILLIAM H., (South Alexandria) r 45, 12 head grade Durham cattle, 36 grade Southdown sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 250.
 Page David, r 16, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90.
 Page Isaac, (Bristol) r 44, farm laborer.
 Page Melvina, (Bristol) r 44, widow of Isaac, resident, aged 47.
 Pattee Fred L., (Bristol) r 41, college student.
 PATTEE LEWIS F., (Bristol) r 41, 5 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, stone
 Pattee Wilbur D., (Bristol) r 41, farmer 30.
 Patten Coffin, r 37, farmer 100.
 Patten George B., r 27, laborer.
 Patten Hadley, r 27, farmer 40.
 Patten Jo as T., r 34, sawyer.
 Patten Joseph H., r 26, farmer 90.
 mason and farmer 75.
 Patten Margaret, r 32, widow of Jonathan, resident, farm 50.
 Patten Melvina, r 27, widow of John, resident, farm 70.

- Patten Samuel A., r 27, farmer 70.
 PATTEN SAMUEL S., r 29, 10 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, saw-mill, 2 coal kilns and farmer 267.
 PATTEN SETH G., r 34, prop. saw-mill, owns mill and 2 shops and 15 acres.
 PATTEN TRUMAN T., off r 8, farmer 50.
 Pearsons John, r 30, farmer 80.
 Perkins Fred A., r 14, farmer with his father.
 Perkins Holbrook S., r 14, 25 head grade Devon cattle, 57 sheep, 700 sugar trees, 125 apple trees, farmer 180.
 Perkins Horace B., r 15, 10 head cattle, farmer 120.
 Pettengill Humphrey W., r 34, 6 head cattle, 25 sheep, farmer 50.
 Phillips Henry C., r 37, farmer for Ruth.
 PHILLIPS JOHN F., r 27 cor. 30, live stock breeder and dealer, 20 head grade Durham and Jersey cattle, Hambletonian horses, town collector and constable, owns h and lot and far over 220.
 PHILLIPS RUTH A., r 37, widow of Alvah, resident, owns 150 acres.
 Phillips Willie A., r 37, farmer with his father.
 Pike Lucina, r 14, widow of Jonathan L., resident, aged 83.
 Pitman John, r 9, retired farmer, aged 83.
 Pitman Lucy A., r 11, widow of William H., resident, h and 9 acres.
 PITMAN WARREN L., r 9, farmer 250.
 Plummer Charles L., (Bristol) r 39 cor 41, farmer and carpenter with his father.
 Plummer Charles N., (Bristol) r 39 cor 41, superintendent of schools, 20 head cattle, 20 sheep, live stock breeder and dealer, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Powers Eaton B., r 29, 10 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Pusy Thomas, r 36, leases farm of John Simonds, farmer 100.
 Richardson Bainbridge W., (Bristol) r 44, carpenter and joiner.
 Robey Charles, r 30, retired farmer, owns h and lot.
 Rollins Augustine J., r 29, molder and horse dealer, leases h and lot of P. H. Bullock.
 ROLLINS GEORGE A., r 37, iron molder, 200 sugar trees, farmer 120.
 Rollins Harriet, r 30, widow of Joseph, resident, aged 78.
 Rowell Nancy G., (Bristol) off r 42, widow of Cyrus, resident, aged 83.
 Rowell Weston, (Bristol) off r 42, live stock breeder and dealer, 50 sheep, 250 sugar trees, strawberry grower, 500 apple trees, farmer 175.
 Sanborn Theodora, r 15, widow of Harrison, resident.
 Sanborn John, r 35, farmer 100.
 Sanborn John, r 34, 12 head cattle, 20 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Sanborn Laura B., r 34, school teacher, farm 30.
 SAUNDERS HORACE, r 29, retired merchant, owns 65 acres on r 38, h and lot and store.
 Saunders Horace W., r 11, sawyer with James.
 SAUNDERS JAMES W., r 11, prop. saw-mill, owns h and 4 acres.
 Saunders Phebe L., r 29, widow of Joel, resident, aged 80.
 Scruton Ezra R., r 21, farmer 25.
 Scruton Jonathan, r 11, retired farmer, aged 87.
 Seavey Amos, r 9, 120 sugar trees, farmer 65.
 Seavey Hial F., r 9, farmer 50.
 Shannon Frank B., (S. Alexandria) r 44, farmer with James.
 Shannon Jairus, (S. Alexandria) r 44, farmer 150.

- SIMONDS WALTER F., r 15 cor 18, live stock breeder and dealer, butcher and farmer 250.
- Simons Henry P., r 39, retired farmer, owns h and lot.
- Simons Henry P., r 29, laborer, leases h and lot of Charles Simons.
- Simons Horace L., (Bristol) r 43, farmer with his father.
- Simons Levi, r 35, 30 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.
- Simons Sanders, (Bristol) r 43, farmer 70.
- SLEEPER JOHN M., r 29, 150 sugar trees, farmer 55.
- Sleeper Lura M., r 25, school teacher.
- SLEEPER MARCUS O., r 29, 8 head grade Durham and Holstein cattle, paper maker and farmer 105.
- Sleeper Sylvester B., owns h and lot, 4 acres, farmer 41.
- Sleeper Weltha B., r 29, widow of Peter, resident.
- Sleeper Woodbury, r 25, 15 head cattle, 50 sheep, carpenter, 100 acres in Hebron, and farmer 120.
- Smith Frank, r 27, farm laborer.
- Stewart David E., (S. Alexandria) r 44, laborer.
- Stewart Hiram, (S. Alexandria) r 44, farmer 15.
- Talyor Sylvester B., (Bristol) off r 42, 25 sheep, farmer 90.
- Tenney Frank, r 34, farmer with J. G.
- Tenney James G., r 34, farmer 75.
- Thisell Charles C., r 15, 12 head cattle, leases of E. Berry farm 75.
- THISELL WILLIAM, r 31, 6 head cattle, farmer 60.
- Thomas Lucius L., r 28, farmer 120.
- Tilton David, r 28, farmer 60.
- Tilton David F., r 28, farmer 60.
- TILTON GEORGE T., (Bristol) r 44, 6 head cattle, 250 apple trees, farmer 80
- TILTON HORACE F., (Bristol) r 42, 10 head grade Jersey cattle, 28 sheep, farmer 220.
- Tilton John T., (Bristol) r 44, farmer for Eliza S. Page.
- Tilton Mary, (Bristol) r 42, widow of Timothy, resident, aged 72.
- Tilton Sherburn, (S. Alexandria) r 44, farmer 100.
- TUCKER CHARLES W., r 11, shoemaker, and farmer 75.
- Tucker Eugene C., off r 19, 5 head cattle, 125 sugar trees, farmer 60.
- Tucker Everett, r 14, farmer with S. N.
- Tucker Frank, off r 26, farmer 110.
- Tucker Stephen N., r 14, retired.
- Tucker Warren, r 14, served in Co. D, 12th N. H. Vols., 25 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 180.
- Twombly Alonzo H., r 15, served in Co. D, 6th N. H. Vols., laborer.
- Tyman Thomas, (S. Alexandria) r 44, farmer 170.
- Vernon Frederick, r 34, laborer.
- Verrill George S., r 14, 12 head cattle, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 225.
- Vose Frank, r 35, farmer with J. F.
- Vose George, r 35, laborer.
- Vose John F., r 35, 10 head cattle, 35 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.
- Vose Mary A., r 35, widow of Francis, resident, aged 84.
- Walker Charles, r 26, farmer 120.
- Wells Israel, (Bristol) off r 43, farmer 65.
- Welton Heman J., r 9, farmer 50.
- Young George M., r 19, farm laborer.

ASHLAND.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Ashland, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Elmer E., r 10, hotel clerk.
 ABBOTT PARKER P., r 2 cor 4, shoemaker, blacksmith and farmer 10.
 Allen Charles, employee in leather board mill.
 Allen Ethan, paper maker.
 AMES DANIEL H., r 19 cor 20, stone cutter, paper maker, and farmer, owns
 3 houses and 30 acres, and in New Hampton 200.
 Andrews Calvin M., emp. in glove factory of F. Draper & Co., owns h and lot
 off Main.
 Andrews George A., factory opr., bds. with C. M.
 Andrews George W., emp. in Draper & Maynard tannery, served in Co. G,
 12th. N. H. Vols.
 Andrews John, wool buyer, leases rooms of Mrs. Ruth Rollins.
 Annan Robert G., r 19 cor 20, laborer.
 ASHLAND SAVINGS BANK, incorporated in 1872, Jeremiah M. Calley,
 pres.; F. M. Hughes, sec'y and treas.; Main st.
 Ashworth Ellena C., widow of Thomas, boarding house for Squam Lake
 woolen mills, h off Main.
 Bailey Edwin F., justice of the peace, manuf. of leather board, owns 8 acres,
 h Main.
 Bailey Wilber W., emp. of E. F.
 BAKER ASAHIEL S., works in woolen mill.
 Baker Curtis E., r 23, farmer with D. S.
 BAKER DANIEL S., r 23, 10 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 130.
 Baker David B., carpenter, h Main cor High.
 Baker Edward, emp. in Wilder's mill, owns h and lot.
 Baker James S., janitor of public schools, h and lot.
 Baker Joseph A., r 21, 15 head grade Jerseys, owns stallion "Defiance," far-
 mer 100, and in Belknap Co. 100.
 Baker Leonard H., off r 23, farmer 40.
 Baker Martha A., widow of Jonathan K., h and lot, Christian Hill.
 Baker Rodney L., off r 23, farmer with L. H.
 BAKER STEPHEN C., sec'y of Board of Education, G. W. P. N. H.
 Grand Division S. of T., agent for Valley leather board mill, h Main.
 Baker Wilmer G., emp. of Draper & Co., bds with M. A.
 Batchelder Daniel, r 7, 9 Cotswold sheep, farmer 60, and in Holderness 150.
 Batchelder Daniel T., farmer 75, and in Holderness 20.
 BATCHELDER NATHANIEL P., store and lot, Mt. Prospect board mill,
 2 houses, farmer 48.
 Bateman William D., emp. at Squam Lake woolen mill, owns h and lot, Main.
 Bent Augustus F., weaver in woolen mill.
 Benton Joseph E., r 4, laborer.
 Berry Bert, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill, bds Main.
 Berry Nellie, widow, weaver, h Main.
 Bickford Horace, laborer.

- Bickford Horace C., off r 23, laborer.
 Blake Hollis S., emp. Wilder & Co.
 Blake Marcena C., barber, owns store and shop, bds at T. P. Woodman's.
 Blanchard John H., r 5, farmer with his father.
 Blanchard Joseph M., foreman in Draper & Maynard's tannery, owns h and 2 acres.
 Blanchard Samuel, r 5, retired farmer, bds with his son Samuel.
 Blanchard Samuel, Jr., r 5, 7 houses in Ashland village, 10 grade Jersey, Ayrshire and Durham cattle, 10 native sheep, and farmer 130.
 Boone Allan F., paymaster Wilder's paper mill, residence Winchester, Mass.
 BOWEN DANIEL, emp. in Squam Lake woolen mill, h Depot.
 BOWEN HANNAH E. Miss, h and lot Thompson.
 Bowen James, emp. in leather board mill.
 Boynton Elbridge G., r 18, farmer, leases of B. & L. R. R. 100.
 BOYNTON FRANK N., (Holderness) r 26, dealer in cattle, butcher, farmer, leases of Mary C. 60.
 Boynton Henry W., emp. of Wilder & Co.
 Boynton Joseph W., teamster.
 Brethrick William, (Brethrick & Firth) h and lot.
 Brethrick & Firth, (Wm. Brethrick and R. Firth, of Tilton,) see Squam Lake Woolen Co.
 Brogan James, emp. in Bailey's leather board manuf., h Meredith.
 Brown Burdette, emp. in Wilder's paper mill, leases of Mrs. S. N. Cass.
 Brown George H., emp. in S. C. Baker's leather board mill.
 Brown J. Irving, engineer, Valley mill, h Mill.
 Brown Maria L., r 16, widow of Archbald.
 BROWN MARY A., widow of Horace, farmer, h and lot, Railroad.
 Brown Ora A., clerk for Hughes & Huckings, bds with F. L. Hughes.
 Brown Perkins P., salesman for Draper & Co.
 Brown Sarah J. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Main.
 Brown Wilfred F., clerk for A. E. Porter, bds with his mother, Mrs. H. Brown.
 BROWNSSETT JOSEPH, emp. in tannery.
 BYTT WILLIAM, carpenter.
 Cady Leon C., emp. Ashland woolen mill.
 Calley David P., (Calley & Warner) lives with his father J. M.
 Calley Jeremiah M., president of the savings bank, farmer 50, h Main.
 CALLEY WILLIS H., r 1, cattle dealer and grower, 70 head grade Jersey, Devon, and Durham cattle, farmer in Plymouth 300, and in Holderness 250.
 Calley & Warner, (D. P. Calley and E. P. Warner) meat market, groceries, and provisions.
 Carey Dana W., clerk for Pollard, Hardy & Smythe.
 Carr Eugene, emp in glove factory.
 Carr Eugene M., glove cutter, h Craso.
 Carr Fred A., (Carr & Jackson.)
 Carr George A., r 23, laborer, bds at J. B. Carr's.
 CARR JOHN B., r 23, dairy 14 grade Durham and Ayrshire cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 200, and in Holderness 235.
 Carr & Jackson, (F. A. Carr and J. M. Jackson) dealers in milk.
 Carter Albert D., (Lowell) (Carter & Rogers).
 CARTER & ROGERS, (A. D. Carter and Geo. S. Rogers) props. Ashland woolen mill.

- Cass Ai M., emp. E. F. Bailey, bds with Sybil.
 Cass Benjamin A., emp. in paper mill.
 Cass George, book-keeper for Draper & Co.
 Cass Hiram, member of board of education, teacher.
 Cass Sybil N., widow of Benjamin, owns h and lot.
 Chamberlain Charles F., wheelwright, h School.
 Chase William J., emp. in Wilder's paper mill.
 Cheney Edwin, emp. at Wilder's paper mill, owns h and lot, Main.
 Cheney Jonathan M., weigher, U. S. P. O. Dept.
 Cheney Oliver, emp. in Wilder's paper mill, h near School.
 CHENEY THOMAS P., pension agt. for Maine and New Hampshire, farmer 50, Christian Hill, served as Lieut. Co. A. 6th N. H. Vols.
 CHICK FRANK H., r 17, blacksmith, owns shop and h.
 CLAPP ERI G., 1st selectman, deputy sheriff, dealer in stoves and tinware, leases store of J. F. Keyes, h and lot.
 Clark Georgiana H., widow of Arthur L., h and lot.
 CLEMENT EDWIN B., emp. in Wilder's paper mill.
 Clement Laura, widow of Charles, h Main cor High.
 Clough Charles E., r 11, 13 head grade Devon cattle, 500 apple trees, farmer 104.
 Clough Cordelia C. Mrs., owns $\frac{1}{2}$ of store and dwelling, Main.
 Clough Leonard P., jeweler and watch maker.
 Clough Levi, farmer 70 acres, pasture 75, formerly paper manuf.
 Clough Stephen, farmer.
 Clough Lucia M., widow of Oren, bds with Chas. E.
 Collins Charles, weaver, bds with L. Smythe.
 Coombs Archie G., blacksmith, bds with C. A. Huckins.
 CORLISS JAMES, r 17, laborer, h and 3 acres.
 COTTON JAMES M., owns hotel and livery, leased to C. H. Daniels.
 Courtney Albert, emp. in Valley leather board mill.
 Cox Anna F., (Plymouth) r 17, widow of Benjamin F., 9 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, 13 Cotswolds sheep, farmer 100, and in Holderness 300.
 Cox George B., (Plymouth) r 17, farmer with his mother.
 COX THOMAS H., finisher in woolen mill, h High.
 Craig Oliver T., finisher in Wilder's paper mill, served in Co. G, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery, h Pleasant.
 Cummings Albert B., emp. in Rogers & Carter's woolen mill.
 Cummings Ansil J. B., emp. in Wilder's paper mill, lives with his father.
 Cummings George F., r 13, farmer 200.
 CUMMINGS JOSHUA F., retired farmer and carpenter, owns h and lot.
 Cummings S. B., r 16 cor 21, farmer 160.
 CURRIER EDWIN B., r 9, 3d selectman 1884, 13 head cattle, farmer 130, and in Holderness 80.
 Currier John S., r 9, emp. Wilder's paper mill, farmer, works his father's farm 130.
 Currier Mary E. Miss, r 9, school teacher, bds with her father, Edwin B.
 Currier William C., r 9, farmer 18.
 DANIELS CHARLES H., prop. Squam Lake House and livery, dealer in horses, Main.
 Deane Barnabas, retired farmer, h and lot, Main.
 DEANE BENJAMIN, farmer and teamster, bds with his father.
 DEANE JOHN, r 18, farmer 40, h and lot Main.

- DEANE REBECCA Miss, general store, ladies' and gents' clothing, owns store, resides at the store, (married Gordon B. Peavy.)
- Deane Robert, emp. in Wilder's paper mill, bds at John Deane's.
- Deane Susie, millinery and fancy goods, dry goods and hair goods.
- Dearborn Delle C. Miss, school teacher, bds at her father's.
- Dearborn George H., weaver, bds with H. C.
- DEARBORN HENRY C., supt. of schools, emp. in leather board mill, owns h and lot.
- DEARBORN RINALDO R. D., editor of "Ashland Item," job printer, owns office building, h and 5 acres.
- Dolan John, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill.
- Dolan Thomas, emp. in woolen mill, leases h of M. Fleming.
- Douker John, laborer, h Christian Hill.
- Dow Charles H., farmer.
- DOW GEORGE F., weaver in Carter & Rogers's woolen mill, h High, served in Co. K, 27th Iowa Vols. 4 years.
- Drake Eugene A., clerk in paper mill office for Wilder & Co.
- DRAPER J. F. & CO., (J. F. Draper and J. F. Maynard) glove manufs.
- DRAPER JASON F., (J. F. Draper & Co.) residence at Plymouth, h and 1 acre.
- Draper Walter K., glove cutter, h High.
- DREW ASA, r 11, farmer 70, Christian Hill.
- Drew Asa W., r 11, justice of the peace, school teacher, bds with Asa.
- Drew John S, restaurant and baker's stock, leases store of N. P. Batchelder.
- Drew Nathaniel D., r 18, laborer, h and 2 acres.
- DREW RUTH MRS., r 21, widow of George K.
- Durkin DeWitt C., principal of the High School, bds at J. F. Maynard's.
- Dustin Charles B., farmer.
- DUSTIN EZEKIEL E., laborer.
- Eastman Charles C., farmer 20.
- Eastman Charles E., r 2, farmer 150.
- Eastman Fremont D., r 17, emp. in Shepard's saw-mill, and farmer 10.
- Eastman A. J., pastor of Free Baptist church, h Main.
- Eastman John H., farmer 120.
- Eastman Owen E., r 2, farmer 150.
- Ellsworth William Lavan, brick mason.
- Emery James K., boss finisher Wilder's paper mill, h and lot.
- Emmons Nellie E. Miss, telegraph operator and ticket agt., bds with Wm. F. Harris.
- Ethridge Charles H., commercial salesman.
- EVANS EDWIN B., emp. in Wilder's paper mill, leases rooms of Mrs. E. A. Smith, Main.
- EVANS JESSIE M., (Mrs. Edwin B.)
- Fadden James, spinner.
- FIFIELD FRANK, r 9 cor 11, carpenter, joiner and farmer 80.
- Flanders Frank E., engineer in E. F. Bailey's mill, h n Depot.
- Flanders J. William, paper maker at Wilder's.
- Fleming Mary, widow of John.
- Fleming Martin, emp. in Wilder's paper mill, owns h and lot.
- Fletcher Samuel W., (Shepard & Fletcher) millwright and machinist, 4 acres, h Depot.
- Fogg Levi, r 22, farmer 100.
- Fuller Eliza Mrs., bds at Mrs. S. J. Brown's.

- GAREY A. RANDAL, M. D., physician and surgeon, h Main.
 Gilmore Gilbert, spinner.
 Glover Sally, widow of Timothy.
 Gordon Charles L., emp. of Wilder & Co.
 GORDON GEORGE B., emp. in leather board mill, owns h and lot Main.
 Gordon Henry H., harness maker and watchman in Squam Lake woolen factory, h School.
 Gordon Mahala, resident, h Pleasant.
 GOSS SAMUEL, emp. B. & L. R. R., policeman, owns h and lot.
 Green Charles, foreman weaving dept. Squam Lake woolen mill, h Depot.
 Greenleaf Nathaniel S., farmer, owns h and lot.
 Guyot Adolphe, weaver.
 Ham Esther A. Mrs., dressmaker, bds at Cotton's Hotel.
 Hardin Michael, emp. at Bailey's mill, h and lot.
 HARDY WILLIS F., (Pollard, Hardy & Smythe).
 Harriman Abby E. Miss, owns Valley Mill, manuf. of leather board, 2 houses and lots.
 Harriman Arthur W., finisher in leather board mill, owns h and lot.
 Harriman Mary G., widow of Arthur L., owns h and lot.
 HARRIS WILLIAM F., cor r 19 and 20, station agent B. & L. R. R., h and 2 acres.
 Hatch Azel, retired, bds at R. F. Sanborn's.
 Hawkins George H., emp. in H. Smith's tannery.
 HEATH LEROY S., leather dresser, served in Co. I, 1st N. H. Vols., Co. F, 5th N. H. Vols., bds at J. M. Blanchard's.
 Heatherman Henry E., emp. in Squam Lake woolen mill, bds with D. Pierce.
 Hill Joseph, emp. Wilder's paper mill.
 Hodgdon Charles M., paper finisher.
 Hodgdon George M., stone mason and teamster.
 Hodgdon Hiram, retired merchant, h Main.
 Horrigan Edward, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill, bds with Michael.
 Horrigan James, barber, bds with Michael.
 Horrigan Michael, r 17, engineer at Bailey's mill.
 Howe Allen, laborer in saw-mill, bds at his father's.
 Howe Rodney L., house painter and grainer, bds at R. F. Sanborn's.
 Hoyt Francis M., widow of George, 3 houses and 12 acres on r 23, h Pleasant.
 Huckins Alvah P., emp. in Carter & Rogers's woolen mill.
 Huckins Ann M., r 23, widow of Ira, h and 6 acres.
 Huckins Caleb A., blacksmith, h n Item office.
 Huckins Carlos A., emp. Squam Lake woolen mill.
 Huckins James, retired boot and shoemaker, h and lot.
 HUCKINS JAMES F., (Hughes & Huckins) h and lot, Christian Hill.
 Huckins Martin L., retired farmer, bds at Charles Clough's.
 HUGHES BARNETT, r 1, farmer.
 Hughes Francis M., insurance agent, music teacher, pension agent, justice of the peace, notary public, secretary and treasurer of Ashland Savings Bank, h and 2 acres, High.
 HUGHES FRANK L., (Hughes & Huckins) town treasurer and county treasurer, owns store Main, h and lot, farm 50, served in 12th, N. H. Vols.
 Hughes John C., farmer with Barnett.

- HUGHES & HUCKINS, (F. L. Hughes, and J. F. Huckins) dealers in dry goods, groceries, flour, feed and hardware, Main.
- Hunt Clarence H., paper finisher at Wilder's, h Pleasant.
- Jackson John M., r 23, (Carr & Jackson)
- Jacques Theodore, emp. of Wilder & Co.
- Jeffroy Charles, emp. woolen mill, bds with D. Pierce.
- Jeness Charles W., shoemaker, leases shop.
- JONES ALPHONSO F., (Plymouth) r 1, live stock dealer, 50 sheep, 20 grade Devon cattle, Chester White hogs, farmer 620, and in Holderness-150.
- KEYES FANNY M., postmaster, h Christian Hill.
- Keyes Jonathan F., r 11, 2 houses and lots and P. O. store building, retired manufacturer of paper, h and 14 acres.
- Kimball Frank A., r 3, farmer 50.
- LADD RUEL W., farmer, undertaker and carpenter, h and lot Main, farm 25 Christian Hill.
- Lambert George W., r 22, farmer.
- Lambert Joseph, r 22, farmer 75.
- Lamond Fred, boarding house keeper and farmer 8.
- Lamond Samuel, emp. in Wilder's paper mill, bds with Fred.
- Landrock Mitchel, fireman for Wilder's paper mill, h Main.
- Lane Martin L., emp. of Draper & Co.
- LaVallier John, laborer.
- Leavitt Daniel M., preacher and farmer.
- Leavitt Frank H., r 13, farmer 100.
- Lee William, (Holderness) laborer in Shepard's saw-mill, bds at Shepard's.
- Long Sarah S., widow of Ruben, bds at J. S. Wilson's.
- Lord John F., paper maker.
- Lougee Charles F., emp. of Wilder & Co.
- Lougee George, emp. of Wilder & Co.
- Lougee John E., r 21, emp. in Squam Lake woolen mill.
- Lowd John W., foreman in the carding department of Brethrick & Firth, woolen mills, h near mill.
- Lowd Worster R., emp. Squam Lake mill, bds with J. W.
- LUPEIEN JOSEPH, farmer and fireman in paper mill, h Main.
- LYFORD HENRY S., emp. in Bailey's leather board mill, h Main.
- Martin Lewis, spinner, bds. at E. C. Ashworth's.
- MAYNARD JOHN F., (F. Draper & Co.,) h Main.
- McGlone Hugh H., dyer for Carter & Rogers, bds at David Pierce's.
- McSweeney Edward, laborer in paper mill, bds. at D. Pierce's.
- McSweeney John, emp. in Bailey's mill.
- Mead John H., carpenter, h near Valley mill.
- Merchant Oliver J., emp. in Squam Lake woolen mill, bds. with E. C. Ashworth.
- Merrell Dewitt C., boot and shoe dealer, periodicals, cigars and tobacco, owns store, Odd Fellows hall, h and lot.
- Merrill Hiram J., emp. in Draper's glove factory.
- Mitchell Abel, owns Thompson block, 2 houses and lots, retired farmer, in Belknap county 200, in Bridgewater 20, and in Rumney 50.
- Mitchell J. Bart, r 1, farmer, leases of Parks & Rollins 140.
- MOORE PHILANDER L., farmer for his wife 102.
- Morrill Orrin, works in tannery, h Main.
- Morrison Edward G., foreman Squam Lake woolen mill finishing room, bds. Main.

- Morrison Herman G., glove cutter, bds. with his father J. G.
 Morrison Josiah E., ship carpenter and farmer, retired, h and lot in Bridge-
 water, farm 100.
 Morrison Josiah G., glove manuf. h and lot Main.
 Morrison Samuel S. N., r 21.
 Morse Gardner, teamster at Shepard's saw mill,
 MORSE JANE L., widow of Stephen, farmer 45.
 Morse Henry, r 18, laborer in paper mill, b'ls. at Mrs. Jane E. Morse's.
 Moulton Charles, laborer in saw-mill, b'ls. at Shepard's.
 Moulton Herbert D., r 7, works in saw-mill, owns h and lot.
 Moussett Louis, carpenter, h Main.
 Naylor George, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill, bds. with E. C. Ashworth.
 Nichols Alvin, teamster Bailey's leather board mill, owns h and lot, Depot.
 Nichols Frank P., 2d selectman, millwright, machinist in Wilder & Co.'s pa-
 per mill, h Main.
 NICHOLS JAMES N., foreman in Wilder & Co.'s paper mill, owns 12 acres,
 h and lot, Hill.
 Norris William P., saloon and billiard room, owns 1-2 of store and dwelling,
 emp. Wilder's paper mill, Main.
 Nutting Ansel L., emp. of Wilder & Co.
 Nutting Ed C., r 1, farmer.
 Ordway Eugene, r 23, resident.
 PAGE HENRY, r 17, runs saw-mill for W. Lake, farmer 25.
 Page Leon K., emp. of Carter & Rogers, h Main.
 Pease Benjamin, r 12, farmer 50.
 PEASE BENJAMIN F., cattle dealer, farmer 100, and in Holderness 100.
 Pease Robert F., r 12, farmer 50.
 Pease & Batchelder, (B. F. P. and D. S. B.) groceries, flour and feed, Main.
 PEASLEE AQUILLA, emp. in Carter & Rogers woolen mill, owns h and
 lot.
 PEASLEE JACOB, machine tender in paper mill, h and lot, High.
 Peasley John P., emp. in Carter & Rogers's woolen mill.
 Peasley Jonathan B., farmer 90.
 Peasley Thomas, r 17, spinner Squam Lake woolen mill, h and lot.
 Peavey Gordon B., dealer in general merchandise, ladies' and gents' ready-
 made clothing, etc., successor to Rebecca Dean.
 Peavey James, emp. at Wilder's mill.
 Peavey John N., r 17, blacksmith, farmer for his wife 100.
 PERKINS ELLA F. Miss, r 23, teacher of instrumental music, bds. with
 her father.
 Perkins Paul, r 23, stone mason and farmer, h and 1 acre.
 Pickering Moses, r 1, farmer, leases of W. G. Hazelton 75.
 Pierce Clara E., milliner, bds. at her father's.
 PIERCE DAVID, laborer and boarding house keeper, h and lot Hill.
 PLAISTED BENNING E., blacksmith, h and 7 acres, Main.
 Plaisted Cyrus, r 22, farmer 50.
 Plaisted Cyrus C., r 21, farmer.
 PLAISTED ELIZA Miss, r 21, farmer 60.
 Plaisted Oscar A., shoemaker, bds. at B. E. Plaisted's.
 Pollard David N., (Pollard, Hardy & Smythe, h Main.
 POLLARD, HARDY & SMYTHE, (D. N. Pollard, W. F. Hardy, and L.
 N. Smythe,) dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, gents' furnishing goods,
 flour and feed, furniture, hardware, etc., Main.

- Porter Albert E., town clerk, justice of peace, druggist, watches, jewelry, and plated ware, owns store, Main.
- Read Edward R., r 21, farmer 30.
- Ribidon Samuel, r 21, glove cutter.
- Roberts Joseph, laborer in saw-mill, bds at Shepard's.
- Robie Frank, machinist, Bailey's mill, h near Wilder's mill.
- Robique Samuel, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill.
- Robinson Asa, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill, bds. with B. F.
- Robinson Benjamin F., r 18, teamster.
- Robinson Nellie, weaver.
- Rogers Enoch, dealer in dry-goods, groceries, ready-made clothing, h Pleasant.
- ROGERS GARDNER F., boarding house, Depot st.
- ROGERS GEORGE S., (Carter & Rogers) h and lot.
- Rogers John B. M., peddler, bds. with B. E. Plaisted.
- ROLLINS RUTH B., widow of John, owns h and lot.
- Rowe George C., house and ornamental painter, owns paint shop.
- Rowe Nellie E. K. Mrs., dressmaker, Main.
- Rowe Sarah J., widow of Louis.
- Sanborn Charles H., 3d selectman, r 16, 12 head grade Durham and Devon cattle, 10 sheep, Chester White hogs, served in Co. A, 6th N. H. V.
- Sanborn Collins F., fireman B. & L. R. R., h Main.
- Sanborn Dexter, toremen in Wilder & Co.'s No. 3 paper mill, owns h and lot.
- Sanborn Frank E., brick mason, bds. off Main.
- Sanborn Olive, r 13, widow of Jacob.
- Sanborn Richard F., miller for Lake Co., served in Co. F, 11th N. H. Vols., h Main.
- Sanborn Samuel S., teamster, Valley mill.
- Sanborn Smith J., r 13, farmer 100, and in Campton 90.
- Sargent George K., glove cutter.
- Sargent George M., r 13, laborer in saw-mill, owns h and lot.
- SCRIBNER AMBROSE, owns the mill property known as Carter & Rogers mill, 4 houses and lots, shoe shop and store, retired paper manuf. and owns farm 135 acres, h Pleasant.
- Scribner Carrie A., resident, Pleasant.
- SCRIBNER FRANKLIN, secretary and treasurer of Ashland Savings Bank, 3 houses and lots, n Main. (Died Feb. 9, 1885, aged 65.)
- Scribner George E., son of Franklin.
- Scribner John C., retired farmer, h Main.
- SCRIBNER MARCIA E., widow of Franklin, resident, h Pleasant.
- Shapleigh Moses, carpenter, h Christian Hill.
- Shepard Betsey, widow of Richard, aged 99 years, the oldest person in town.
- Shepard Charles, r 11, farmer, h Christian Hill.
- Shepard Edward L., owns farm 6 acres, formerly merchant, served in Co. E, 12th N. H. Vols. 33 months, h Christian Hill.
- Shepard George W., r 7, retired farmer.
- SHEPARD HENRY H., r 7, prop. saw-mill, farmer 300.
- Shepard Joseph H., stone mason, h and lot, Christian Hill.
- Shepard Samuel C., (Shepard & Fletcher) millwright, h and lot, Christian Hill.
- Shepard & Fletcher, machinists and millwrights, Main.
- SINCLAIR JENNIE M. Miss, bds at her father's in Holderness.

- Small Frank T., carder for Carter & Rogers.
 Smith Abigail N., r 5, widow of Sanders, resides with S. Blanchard, Jr.
 Smith Albert L., r 16, 10 head grade Devon cattle, farmer 100.
 Smith Curtis, emp. B. & L. R. R., bds at Geo. H. Hawkins's.
 SMITH ELIZABETH A., widow of Rev. Jonathan M., h and 17 acres, Main.
 Smith Frank L., emp. in Bailey's leather board mill, owns h and lot, h Hill.
 Smith Gilbert H., r 22, bds with Sylvia.
 Smith John C., r 11, Poland China hogs, farmer 21, h Christian Hill.
 Smith Henry J., laborer.
 Smith Joseph B., laborer, h and lot.
 Smith M. Alice, r 16, school teacher, bds at A. L. Smith's.
 Smith Sylvia, r 22, widow of Hugh, farmer 60.
 Smith William, emp. Squam Lake woolen mill.
 Smith William B., (Plymouth) r 3 cor 17, farmer 65.
 Smythe Abiah C. Miss, glove maker, bds at Lizzie E. Smythe's.
 SMYTHE LOUIS N., (Pollard, Hardy & Smythe) h Main.
 Smythe Lizzie E., glove maker, h and lot.
 Snow Edna A. Miss, milliner for Mrs. S. J. Brown, bds do.
 Spaulding Melville C., physician and surgeon, h Main.
 SQUAM LAKE HOUSE, C. H. Daniels, prop., good livery, connected, Main cor Pleasant.
 Squam Lake Woolen Co., (Brethrick & Firth) manuf. of all wool dress goods.
 Stevens George B., clerk for Hughes & Huckins, h and lot Main.
 Stewart James W., carpenter and joiner, h and lot, Mechanic.
 Sullivan Daniel F., teamster.
 Sullivan Jerry, emp. of Wilder & Co.
 Sullivan John B., machine tender for Wilder & Co.'s paper mill, owns h and lot with his brother and two sisters.
 Swayne Emily, r 23, widow of Bennett, resident.
 SWAYNE GEORGE P., carpenter and joiner, leases h of N. P. Batchelder.
 Swett James W., paper maker at Wilder's.
 Thompson Frank L., carpenter, h near town hall.
 Thompson Susanna S., widow of Adarim, bds. with J. H. Shepard.
 Vannatter Jacob H., emp. in glove factory of J. F. Draper & Co.
 Wallace Ira, (Holderness) laborer in Shepard's saw-mill, bds. at Shepard's.
 WARNER EDWARD P., (Calley & Warner) h Depot st.
 Webster Aaron C., laborer in glove factory
 Webster Lorin, Episcopal clergyman.
 Weeks Alexander W., r 11, summer hotel in Holderness, farmer 60, h Christian Hill.
 Weeks Henry W., r 11, retired, h Christian Hill.
 Weeks Sarah, r 1, widow of Daniel.
 Whidden Annie, weaver, h Main.
 Whipple Frances A., widow of Dr. Ashley C., bds. at Mrs. F. M. Hoyt's.
 Whitney Edwin R., r 21, works farm for N. P. Batchelder.
 Whitten Elias H., r 11, farmer 40.
 Whitten Simeon D., paper maker, h Pleasant.
 Willoughby Albert, resident, bds. Main cor High.
 Willoughby John R., laborer in paper mill, h and 13 acres.
 Willoughby Otto, r 21, laborer, bds. at J. A. Barker's.
 Wilson James L., att'y and counselor at law, owns 325 acres.
 Woodman Charles S., dentist.

- WOODMAN THOMAS P., breeder of trotting horses, Hambletonian and Lyon stock, expressman, h and lot.
 YORK DANIEL C., r 21, harness maker, leases shop of Geo. Morrison, h and lot.

BATH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bath, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ABBOTT MOSES, (Woodsville) r 29, 8 cows, 50 sheep, sugar orchard 175 trees, farmer 250.
 Aldrich Leonard B., off r 37, farmer 60.
 ATWOOD CHARLES D., (Lisbon) r 10, 40 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 170.
 AUSTIN HARRY M., section boss B. & L. R. R.
 Austin William C., r 34, farmer for William Simonds.
 Bailey Austin, r 34, farmer 10, and leases of J. Chamberlin 100.
 Bailey Charles, carpenter and farmer 8.
 Bailey George W., carpenter.
 Bailey William L., r 34, son of Austin.
 BARTLETT HIRAM H., (Swiftwater) r 39, butcher, and farmer 100.
 BARTLETT MARY, r 18, widow of Samuel, farmer 150.
 Bedell Edwin, (Monroe) r 1, 25 sheep, farmer 132.
 Bedell John S., music teacher.
 Bedell R. Merrill, (Monroe) off r 4, farmer 200.
 Bedell Merrill S., (Monroe) r 5, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 10 cows, farmer 200.
 Bickford Nancy, (Swiftwater) widow of H. S., resident with Amos L. Gale.
 Bennett John H., blacksmith.
 Bisbee Edmund M., r 34, farmer for D. G. A. Foster.
 Bisbee Levi B., r 35½, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 80, served in 11th N. H. Vols., and transferred to brigade band.
 Blake Abel B., (Lisbon) off r 10, farmer 100.
 Blake Edwin, (Lisbon) off r 10, son of A. B.
 BLANDIN AMOS N., r 21, farmer 140.
 BLANDIN WILLIS B., r 34, deputy sheriff.
 Bliss E. H., laborer.
 Brown George, farmer 42.
 BROWNSON JONATHAN, (Swiftwater) r 44, physician and surgeon, owns 16 acres.
 BUCK FRANK E., school teacher, resident with his father Timothy.
 BUCK HENRY, farmer with his father Timothy.
 BUCK TIMOTHY H., r 13, 45 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 240.
 BUMFORD CHARLES A., (Monroe) r 5½, (Moore & Bumford).
 Burbank Francis D., (Swiftwater) teamster.
 Burton Alexander H., (Woodsville) r 30, 1st selectman, 12 cows, 30 head young cattle, 10 sheep, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 500.

Cannon Fred, laborer.

CARBEE HENRY C., (Woodsville) r 29, 7 cows, 90 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75, and pasture land 150.

CARBEE RODNEY, (Woodsville) r 29, farmer with Henry C. Carbee.

CARBEE SOLOMON S., (Woodsville) r 15, 8 cows, 50 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 110.

Carleton Ebenezer, 3d, r 22, farmer with his father.

Carleton Frank H., r 33, leader of Lisbon band, resides with his father Orville.

CARLETON JOHN L., r 33, retired lawyer.

Carleton Orville, r 33, retired merchant.

Carleton Van B., r 22, farmer 400.

Carr George E., r 35, farmer 50.

Carr William, farmer with his father Geo. E.

Carroll John M., resident with Sarah Carroll.

Carroll Sarah, widow of John, resident.

CENTRAL HOUSE, W. D. Thompson, proprietor.

Chamberlain Abial, (Woodsville) r 16, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 200.

Chamberlain George W., (Woodsville) r 30, farmer 70.

Chamberlain J. G. & H., r 30, (John G. and Harry) 50 sheep, farm 600.

Chamberlain James, r 16, farmer 100.

CHAMBERLIN CHARLES P., (Woodsville) r 15, 14 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 240, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols. 3 years.

Chamberlin Frank M., (Woodsville) farmer with Martin 80.

Chamberlin Herbert D., (Wells River, Vt.) 20 COWS, sugar orchard 325 trees, farmer 230.

Chamberlin Martin, (Woodsville) r 32, farmer 80.

Chandler George, (Swiftwater) laborer.

Chandler George H., (Swiftwater)*trader.

Chandler Henry, farmer, bds with Linus Hibbard.

Chase David, laborer.

Chase Fred, laborer.

Chase Hazen, laborer.

Chase Herbert, laborer.

Chase Orrin, laborer,

Chase Samuel, laborer.

Chase Jane, (Monroe) r 5, resident with L. E. Norton.

Chase Wilbur, laborer.

CHILD BRADLEY G., r 18, 6 cows, 150 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 365.

Child Bernard V., r 27, teacher.

Child Charles, r 18, farmer, son of B. G.

CHILD DUDLEY, r 17, 30 sheep, farmer 85.

CHILD DWIGHT P., r 27, 6 cows, 250 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 287.

CHILD FRANKLIN L., r 18, farmer, with his father Dudley Child.

CHILD JOHN D., r 27, farmer, with his father D. P. Child.

CLARK BENJAMIN W., r 23, farmer, with his father Joshua T. Clark.

CLARK JOSHUA T., r 23, 6 cows, 45 sheep, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 200, and in Landaff 20.

Clark Lyman G., (Woodsville) r 29, resident, with Henry C. Carbee.

CLOUGH D. & S. II., (Lisbon) r 11, (Daniel and Solon H.) 5 cows, 25 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 150.

- Clough Darius, (Swiftwater) retired farmer.
 Clough Henry D., (Swiftwater) r 38, blacksmith.
 CLOUGH JEREMIAH, r 12, dairy 6 cows, 75 sheep, sugar orchard 225 trees, farmer 250.
 CLOUGH WALLACE E., r 12, farmer, with his father Jeremiah 250.
 Conant Alvah, r 54, manager Conant & Co.
 Conant & Co., Alvah Conant, manager, manufs. wood pulp.
 Corey Dean C., trackman B. & L. R. R.
 Corey Ira G., (Lisbon) r 10, farmer 100.
 Corey Welcome G., (Lisbon) r 10, farmer with his father, Ira G.
 CRAIG ALBERT E., r 18, 5 cows, 9 head young cattle, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 260, owned by Mrs. Hibbard.
 Crockett Amos H., (Lisbon) r 10, minor, emp. Moffett & Garrison.
 CROSBY CHARLES R., carpenter and builder, h near depot.
 Cross Edward W., (Swiftwater) carpenter.
 Cross Elmer, (Swiftwater) fireman B. & L. R. R.
 Cross Henry J., (Woodsville.)
 Cross Richard S., (Swiftwater) carpenter.
 Davis Alvah, laborer.
 Davis Aquilla, r 24, farmer 5.
 DAVIS ISRAEL B., (Swiftwater) r 44, physician and surgeon, notary public and U. S. pension and claim agent.
 Davis John L., (Woodsville) r 32, 34 sheep, farmer, leases of Mrs. Emeline Waddell 200.
 DAVIS JOSEPH A., (Swiftwater) r 40, farmer 120.
 Dearth Albert H., farmer.
 Dearth Jane, widow of Samuel E., resident.
 Demeritt John P., r 34, pastor Congregational church and superintendent of schools.
 DEMING HARVEY, r 23, 10 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, 20 head young cattle, farmer 300.
 DEMING HORACE F., r 23, farmer with his father, Harvey, 300.
 Dick Edwin, r 12, 8 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 125.
 Dickerson Charles H., (Monroe) r 1, laborer.
 Dickinson Nathan, (Monroe) r 1, night watchman, saw mill at McIndoes Falls, Vt.
 Dow Reuben, farmer 150.
 Eastman James G., (Swiftwater) r 38, laborer.
 Eastman Orrin, (Swiftwater) r 38, resident.
 Elliott Benjamin F., r 34½, 25 sheep, farmer 60.
 Flanders Charles R., farmer.
 Fletcher Charles S., r 34½, sawyer, resident with Charles Perkins.
 FOLGER HARVEY H., (Monroe) r 2, farmer with his father, James H.
 FOJGER JAMES H., (Monroe) r 2, 6 cows, sugar orchard 100 trees, farmer 125.
 Forsythe David G., (Woodsville) r 17, farmer 100.
 Forsythe John L., (Woodsville) r 17, farmer with David 100.
 Fortier Ramie, (Woodsville) r 30, engine cleaner, B & L. R. R.
 Foster Clayton C., r 23 n 35, town clerk, school teacher and painter.
 Foster Charles H., r 23 n 35, painter, h and 2 acres.
 FOSTER DAVID G. A., r 34, general merchant and postmaster, owns 107 acres.
 Foster Fred W., r 23, blacksmith.

- FOSTER JAMES W., r 34, clerk with his father D. G. A.
 FOSTER Reuben, r 34½, resident with B. F. Elliott.
 FRANKLIN AUSTIN B., (Woodsville) r 29, farmer for John C. Lang.
 GALE AMOS L., (Swiftwater) off r 41, 8 cows, farmer 100.
 GALE EZRA B., (Swiftwater) r 47, 8 cows, 20 sheep, sugar orchard 800 trees, farmer 130.
 GALE FRANK E., (Swiftwater) farmer with his father 100.
 GALE MARY W., (Swiftwater) r 47, widow of Benjamin, resident.
 Gently Eugene, farmer for E. Woods.
 Gilchrist Daniel R., (Monroe) off r 1, farmer 100.
 Getchell Calvin, (Woodsville) r 30, farmer 15 in Haverhill and 70 in Newbury, Vt.
 Gleason Fred, (Woodsville) r 29, farmer for Charles Leslie, of Wells River, Vt., 100.
 Gordon Phineas S., (Lisbon) r 21, farmer 275.
 Greenwood Adolphus, (Monroe) off r 4, farmer 100.
 HADDOCK HENRY, r 8, 9 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 350.
 Ham John, (Woodsville) r 15, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 50 sheep, farmer 160, aged 84.
 Hancock Hattie G., (Woodsville) off r 2, teacher.
 Hancock Nellie E., (Woodsville) off r 2, teacher.
 Hancock Samuel R., (Woodsville) r 31, farmer 100.
 HASTINGS MARY C., r 8, widow of John, resident with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hodlock.
 Hastings Stephen H., r 33, retired blacksmith, invalid.
 Hastings Timothy M., (Lisbon) 12 cows, 60 sheep, farmer 300.
 Hatch James E., (Swiftwater) r 38, jeweller.
 Hazen Charles A., (Woodsville) r 16, with Geo. B.
 Hazen George B., (Woodsville) r 16, farmer 100.
 Hibbard Aaron, r 35, farmer with his father, Linus.
 HIBBARD CHARLES M., r 20, teamster and farmer 75.
 Hibbard Linus M., r 35, farmer 150.
 HIBBARD MINA E., (Woodsville) r 28, widow of Arthur, 5 cows, 100 sheep, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 300.
 HIBBARD STEPHEN, (Swiftwater) r 40, 6 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 160.
 Hollister Horace H., M. D., physician and surgeon.
 Howland George W., (Woodsville) r 30, laborer.
 Hoyt Thomas, (Swiftwater) miller for B. Sawyer.
 Humphrey James A., (Swiftwater) laborer.
 Hutchins Charles A., (Woodsville) off r 15, farmer.
 Hutchins Martha A. Miss, resident.
 Jackman Allison W., capitalist.
 Jackman Charles W., r 33, farmer, with J. M. Jackman.
 Jackman Joseph M., r 33, 8 cows, 12 head young cattle, farmer 150, and in Haverhill, pasture land 120.
 Johnson Edward H., (Swiftwater) r 40, farmer 100.
 Johnson James H. Col., r 33, retired merchant and lumber dealer.
 Johnson Jane L., (Woodsville) r 39, widow of William S., farmer 40.
 Johnson Moses S., (Monroe) r 5, sugar orchard 600 trees, 14 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 200.
 Johnson Richard M., (Monroe) r 5, farmer with his father, Moses S.
 JONES HARRY H., r 18, farmer with Bradley G. Child 368.

- Keeler Andrew W., farmer, leases of George Morrison.
 Kelleher Cornelius, r 30, section hand on B. & L. R. R., farmer 7.
 Kentfield Ellery, laborer.
 Kimball Charles I., trackman B. & L. R. R.
 Kimball Ella F., school teacher.
 Kimball Lydia B., widow of Isaiah P., resident.
 Knight Lucy, widow of Moses J., aged 82.
 LAMB JOHN, (Woodsville) r 29, farmer, leases of E. A. Rollins 200.
 LANG ALBERT J., farmer with his father, Henry S.
 LANG DUDLEY C., r 21, farmer 14.
 LANG HENRY S., r 19, 12 cows, farmer 320.
 LANG JOHN C., (Woodsville) r 24, 6 cows, sugar orchard 100 trees, apple orchard 40 trees, 75 sheep, farmer 225.
 LANG MOSES, r 27, carpenter and joiner, deacon Congregational church, Captain Co. C, 15th N. H. Vols.
 LANG WILLIAM H., r 12, 150 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 300, pasture and woodland on Mt. Gardner 300.
 Leach Laura, widow of Cyrus B., resident.
 LEIGHTON ANDREW J., (Woodsville) r 15, representative, 18 cows, 125 sheep, sugar orchard 1,300 trees, farmer 175.
 LEIGHTON FRANK A., (Woodsville) r 15, farmer with his father, Andrew J.
 LEIGHTON FREDERICK M., (Woodsville) r 15, farmer with his father, Andrew J.
 LEIGHTON HENRY A., (Woodsville) r 15, farmer with his father.
 Little Francis H., r 13, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 110.
 Lyons John N., wheelwright and painter.
 Martin Alden F., r 30, farmer 100.
 McAlpine George W., r 6, 23 head young cattle, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 MINOT JONAS, r 27, farmer with his father, William Minot.
 MINOT WILLIAM, r 27, 10 cows, wool grower 25 sheep, 25 young cattle, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 300.
 MOORE GEORGE I., (Monroe) r 5½, (Moore & Bumford.)
 MOORE & BUMFORD, (Monroe) r 5½, (George I. Moore and Charles Bumford) 10 cows, farmer 175;
 MORRISON GEORGE, r 33, police justice, proprietor Morrison's English liniment, deacon Congregational church, farmer 270.
 MORSE JOHN F., (Swiftwater) r 40, 12 sheep, farmer, leases of E. H. Johnson 50.
 MORSE WILLIAM E., (Woodsville) r 39, 10 cows, farmer 250.
 MOULTON FRANK P., r 21, 75 sheep, farmer with his brother, J. T., 400.
 MOULTON JAMES T., r 21, farmer with his brother, F. P., 400.
 Moulton John E., r 24, farmer with his mother, Margaret D., 40.
 Moulton Margaret D., widow of Ethan S., farmer 40.
 Moulton Sherburne E., r 34½, carpenter and joiner.
 NELSON THOMAS M., (Monroe) r 2, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, 25 cows, 55 sheep, 8 Shropshire-down sheep, 20 head young cattle, farmer 300.
 Norris Joseph D., (Swiftwater) r 44, farmer 10, and in Haverhill 60.
 NORTON LEWIS E., (Monroe) r 5, sewing machine agent, farmer, leases of Alvin Skinner 30.
 NOYES JAMES C., r 34, 6 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 150.
 NOYES JOHN A., (Swiftwater) r 46, farmer with Amos Wilson.

- NUTTER JOSEPH M., (Woodsville) r 39, 7 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 140.
- NUTTER JOSHUA, (Swiftwater) r 34½, blacksmith.
- Nutter Joshua M., r 35, 10 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 200.
- Nutter William S., r 35, farmer with J. M.
- Oakes Asa, r 20, 25 sheep, sugar orchard 130 trees, farmer 150.
- Oakes George S., r 20, owns wild land in Easton 100.
- PARCHER FRANK H., (Swiftwater) postmaster and dealer in general merchandise.
- Parker David, (Woodsville) r 33, stone mason.
- PARKER FRANK B., (Swiftwater) r 40, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 150.
- Patterson Carrie E., school teacher, resides with Harriet S.
- Patterson Harriet S., r 34, widow of Daniel, resident.
- Perkins Charles, r 34½, farmer 60.
- Phelps Horace N., r 34½, farmer 49.
- Plimpton Silas W., r 22, dealer in general merchandise.
- POLLARD LUTHER B., (Monroe) r 5, sugar orchard 615 trees, 10 cows, farm 130, pasture land 40.
- Pond Joseph E., r 34, emp. Conant's pulp mill.
- Poor Benjamin H., r 30, 25 sheep, farmer 80.
- POOR EDWARD C., r 20, 5 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 150.
- Powers George E., r 9, farmer with Walter.
- POWERS HARRISON H., r 20, 50 sheep, farmer 100.
- POWERS JOHN M., r 19, 35 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 160.
- POWERS MARY, r 20, widow of Martin C., blind, aged 82, resides with her son H. H. Powers.
- Powers Walter, r 9, farmer 150.
- PRESCOTT ASA P., (Swiftwater) town collector, 5 cows, 25 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 50, and in Landaff 135.
- Quimby Charles, (Lisbon) r 8, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 200.
- Quimby George A., (Woodsville) r 13, farmer 16.
- Reed Albert, farmer with D. S.
- REED DAVID S., r 18, breeder Durham cattle, 60 Merino sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, 8 cows, farmer 160.
- REED ELMER E., r 13, farmer with his father David S.
- Reed Horace E., r 13, 25 sheep, farmer 200, timber and pasture land 400.
- RODIMON EZRA A., (Swiftwater) r 40, 8 cows, 30 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 300.
- Rollins Charles H., r 30, farmer with his father O. P. Rollins.
- Rollins Edward A., (Woodsville) r 29, sugar orchard 500 trees, 7 cows, farmer 150.
- Rollins Harvey E., r 22, clerk for S. W. Plimpton.
- Rollins' Orris P., r 30, farmer 90.
- Rollins William M., (Swiftwater) r 44, cooper.
- ROSS ELWOOD J., assistant station, express and telegraph agent, resident with his father H. P. Ross.
- ROSS HARVEY P., r 24, station agent B. & L. R. R., express agent, U. S. & C. Express Co., manager W. U. T. Co., wool grower 140 sheep, 30 head young cattle, farmer 300.
- ROSS SAMUEL, r 25, 6 cows, 80 sheep, sugar orchard 350 trees; farmer 170.
- Rutledge Nathan, (Woodsville) r 29, laborer.

- Sanborn George, r 4, laborer.
 Sanborn Richard, (Woodsville) r 16, laborer.
 Sargent Harvey A., r 30, 30 sheep, farmer 160.
 Sawyer Brydon, (Swiftwater) owns grist-mill.
 Sawyer Caroline, (Swiftwater) widow of Mayo, resident with Brydon.
 SAWYER CHARLES W., r 39, 9 cows, farmer 200.
 Sawyer George H., (Swiftwater) r 39, breeder of Plymouth Rock fowls, farmer 50.
 Sawyer Joan H., r 39, widow of Hiram, resident with C. W. Sawyer.
 SAWYER JOHN M., (Swiftwater) r 40, farmer with his mother, Louisa J.
 SAWYER LOUISA J., (Swiftwater) resident with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Rodiman.
 Sawyer Richard, (Swiftwater) laborer.
 SIMONDS DARIUS, r 34, dairy 8 cows, 60 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 300.
 SIMONDS WILLIAM, r 34, farmer with his father, Darius.
 Skinner Alvah, (Woodsville) r 16, farmer for Rev. E. J. Ranslow, of Wells River, Vt., 400.
 Sly William H., (Woodsville) r 30, blacksmith and farmer 14.
 Smith Luther, (Swiftwater) r 44, farm laborer.
 Smith Paul C., (Woodsville) r 29, millwright, resides with Edward H. Rollins.
 SMITH SAMUEL, (Woodsville) r 28, 15 cows, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 300.
 Snow Hannah, r 34, widow of Joseph, resident with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Simonds.
 SOUTHARD LEMUEL J., (Swiftwater) r 40, 8 cows, 35 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 140, served in the late war in 1st N. H. cavalry.
 SOUTHARD TIMOTHY B., (Swiftwater) r 41, prop. saw-mill, 8 cows, 70 sheep, farmer 450.
 SOUTHARD WILLIAM, (Swiftwater) r 41, retired farmer, aged 80.
 Sparrow James, gardener for A. W. Jackman.
 STEVENS CARLOS S., r 34, 27 sheep, farmer 100.
 STEVENS EDWIN F., r 7, sugar orchard 600 trees, leases of Arthur Woods, 200.
 Stevens Frank C., teamster.
 STEVENS HANNAH, r 21, widow of M. M., resident with Dudley C. Lang.
 TEWKSBURY MOOR R., r 35½, 3d selectman, 50 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 260.
 Thayer Ephraim, r 34, retired farmer 100.
 Thayer Henry, (Swiftwater) r 37, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 110.
 THAYER HIBBARD, (Swiftwater) r 39, 6 cows, farmer 100.
 Thayer Levi G., r 34, farmer with his father, Ephraim Thayer, 100.
 THOMPSON WILLIAM D., prop. Central House.
 TOPLIFF ESTHER M., widow of Abijah, resident with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jackman.
 Waddell Emeline, (Woodsville) r 39, widow of William, farmer 175.
 Waddell Harry H., (Woodsville) r 40, farmer, leases of John Davis 75.
 Waterman Benjamin F., (Swiftwater) r 44, farm in Haverhill 140.
 WATERMAN DAVID F., hotel and grocer.
 WATERMAN GEORGE, hotel porter, resident with his father D. F.
 Weeks Asenath, widow of John C., resident.

- Weeks Harry E., r 39, farmer with C. W. Sawyer.
 Weeks Horace T., (Lisbon) r 9, 80 sheep, farmer 300.
 Weeks Isaac S., emp. Conant & Co.
 WEEKS MARY A., r 18, widow of Charles A., resident with Mrs. Samuel Bartlett.
 Weeks Moses A., emp. Conant & Co.
 Weeks Willard H., general merchant.
 Weld Edwin E., r 34½, blacksmith.
 WHITCHER DANIEL, r 38, manuf. of and dealer in soft and hard wood lumber.
 WHITCOMB HORACE & SONS, r 34, (Warren H.) 12 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, breeder full blood registered Holstein and Jersey cattle, farmer 200.
 WILLIAMS JAMES M., (Swiftwater) wool carder and dyer, served in Co. B, 4th Vermont Infantry two years, farmer 35.
 WILLIAMS M. J. Mrs., (Swiftwater) milliner and dressmaker.
 Willis Tristram C., (Swiftwater) farmer 30.
 WILSON AMOS, (Swiftwater) r 46, 30 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 180, and in Landaff 175.
 Woodman Kimball F., (Woodsville) r 30, wheelwright and farmer 40.
 WOODS ARTHUR, r 20, 2d selectman, 8 cows, 50 head young cattle, 200 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 1,000.
 WOODS EDWARD, r 21, lawyer, office Bath village, owns 575 acres.
 WOODS ELIZA H., r 21, widow of Andrew S., resident with her son Edward.
 Woods Harry, farmer with Arthur.
 WOODWARD GEORGE M., (Monroe) r 5, farmer with his father, J. S., 96.
 WOODWARD JOSIAH S., (Monroe) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, dairy, 8 cows, farmer 96.
 Woodward ——— Mrs., (Swiftwater) r 44, resident.
 Young William C., r 37, wagon maker, carpenter, farmer 80.

BENTON.

(For explanations etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Benton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Aikin Benjamin F., end of r 10, Christian preacher, and farmer 90.
 ALLEN PARDON W., r 1, postmaster, town clerk, school supt., justice of the peace, tax collector, apple grower 200 trees, and farmer 100, and timber land 200, served 3 years in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., re-enlisted in Co. F, 17th Vt. Vols.
 Annis John, r 2 cor 1, farmer, h and lot.
 Annis Samuel C., farmer 65.
 Belanger Joseph O., r 9 n 8, lumberman, and farmer for C. B. Keyes.
 Bell William E., r 4, spruce oil distiller, farmer 25.
 BEMIS LYMAN, r 10 n 6, farmer, served in Co. A, 10th Vt. Vols., three years.

- Bowen Albert T., r 10 n 6, farmer 80.
Chamberlin Samuel H., r 1, farmer 4, served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols.
Chamberlin Silas C., r 1, farmer.
Clark George H., r 1, wool grower 18 sheep, farmer 80.
Clark Nathaniel, r 4, spruce oil distiller, and farmer 112.
Collins Charles T., r 3 n 1, farmer 40, served in Co. A, 9th N. H. Vols., 15 months.
Cooley Ephraim, r 7, farmer about 90.
Cowen Elra P., railroad brakeman, shingle maker, and farmer.
Cowen Spafford W., shingle maker, aged 76.
Cox Birt, blacksmith, lumberman, distiller of spruce oil, and farmer, leases of James Norris 70.
Cox Edward L., off r 5, south, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 60.
Crimmin John, (Warren Summit) r 13, farmer 120.
DAMON GEORGE H., end of r 8, prop. of boarding house and stable for the accommodation of mountain tourists, owns farm 112.
DAMON SUSIE E., r 8, (Mrs. Geo. H.)
Davis Dennis D., r 5, n Church, sawyer and farmer 20.
Davis Susan K., r 9 n 8, widow of Jeremiah B., aged 74.
Eastman Louisa, r 1, widow of Sylvester, resident, aged 73.
EASTMAN WILLIAM W., r 1, 1st selectman 6 years, teamster, lumberman, farmer, leases of C. Whiteker estate 140, T. Whiteker 140, S. Wheeler 100, owns timber land 23.
Elliott Harry H., r 4, farmer, leases of Geo. Wells 150.
Flanders Elzie M., off r 7, school teacher.
Flanders Israel, off r 7, south, retired farmer, aged 84.
Flanders John R., off r 7, south, farmer 50.
Flanders Polly, (Mrs. Israel) aged 88, the oldest person in Benton.
Foss J. Frank, farmer 62.
Gilchrist Benjamin G., off r 11, n 10, farmer 80.
Gilman George H., r 5, sawyer and chopper.
Hardy Charles H., r 5, teamster and lumberman, leases of Edw. Mann about 40 acres.
Hardy Eben J., r 6, farmer, with E. T.
Hardy Eben T., r 6, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 120.
Hardy Frank S., (East Haverhill) r 13, farmer with Joseph.
HILL FRANK, (East Haverhill) r 12, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, farmer 150.
HOWE DANIEL M., r 3, second selectman, apiarist 25 colonies, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 200, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., 32 months.
Howe Halsey R., off r 3, apple grower, sugar orchard 800 trees, and farmer 130.
Howe Kendrick L., r 3, grafter of fruit trees, farmer 75.
HOWE PAUL M., r 3, stock grower, farmer 200.
Howe Sam, r 3, farmer with D. M.
Howe Samuel, off r 3, retired farmer.
Hurlbutt Alden E., r 2 cor 3, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
Hurlbutt Gardner F., farmer.
Hutchins Lucius D., r 7, retired farmer about 50, aged 74.
Hutchins Nathan D., r 7, farmer, leases of Lucius D. about 50.
Hutchins Solomon J., r 7, teamster and farmer.
Keazer John O., r 6, farmer 75.
Keazer Leeman S., farmer 40.

- KEYSER BION C., r 8, farmer with J. H.
 KEYSER CHARLES B., r 9 n 8, lumberman and farmer 350.
 KEYSER JAMES H., r 8, prop. of saw-mill, farmer 117, and timber land 317.
 Keyser John E., off r 7, south, farmer 50.
 Keyser Una C., r 8, school teacher.
 King Jane, (Warren Summit) r 13, widow of Josiah.
 King John, (Warren Summit) r 14, farm laborer for G. E. White.
 Lavoie Louis, (Warren Summit) r 13, stock grower and farmer 250.
 Lindsey Isaac A., off r 4, farmer 80.
 Lindsey John B., r 10 n 4, lumberman and farmer 170.
 MANN GEORGE W., r 1 n 2, justice of the peace, contractor and builder, farmer 180, and in Bath 80.
 MANN ORMAN L., r 1 n 2, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 45.
 Mann Sally B., r 1 n 2, widow of Samuel A., resident, aged 76.
 Morrill Alfred, (East Haverhill) end of r 12, farmer on farm of Albert W. 250.
 Morrill Eben, (East Haverhill) r 12, weaver and farmer 25.
 Mulliken Nathaniel R., off r 9, farmer, leases 35 acres.
 Norris David M., off r 5, farmer, leases of E. L. Cox 60.
 Norris James, r 1 n 3, carpenter and joiner, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 70.
 OAKES JOHN E., r 7, carpenter and farmer 107.
 Page Harry E., (E. Haverhill) r 12, farmer with W. B.
 Page Norman J., (E. Haverhill) r 12, farmer with Olive A.
 Page Olive A., (E. Haverhill) r 12, widow of James, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 175.
 Page William B., (E. Haverhill) r 12, justice of the peace, salesman for A. H. Dunlap & Sons, stock grower and sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 180.
 PARKER LEBINA H., r 1 n town line, 3d selectman, mail carrier from Woodsville to Wildwood, farmer with Prescott, owns farm 90 and in Haverhill 65.
 Parker Prescott, r 1, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 75, and in Haverhill 40.
 Reynolds Frank E., (Warren Summit) r 14, works in saw-mill.
 Richardson Cyrus B., (Warren Summit) r 14 n School, house painter.
 Richardson David F., end of r 8, lumberman and farmer, owns 1,300 acres of timber land.
 Richardson Fred W., (Warren Summit) r 14 n School, Adventist preacher, machinist and farmer, leases of Mrs. Caroline Sheldon 80.
 Russell Ann, (Warren Summit) r 13, widow of John, owns farm 65.
 Russell John P., (Warren Summit) r 13, lumberman and farmer, owns timber land 96.
 Shaw George E., r 3, apple grower and farmer 50.
 Sheehan Ellen, (Warren Summit) r 13, widow of Timothy.
 Speed John C., r 1, molder, and farmer, served in Co. G, 3d N. H. Vols., 46 months.
 SPOONER ALONZO, r 7, opp. 6, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer with C. A., 80.
 Spooner Clarence A., r 7, opp. 6, teamster, and farmer with Alonzo 80.
 Spooner Horace R., r 7, opp. 6, teamster, and farmer.
 Tibbetts William, (Warren Summit) r 13, farmer 80.
 Torsey William T., r 7, highway surveyor, farmer 35, and in Landaff 75.
 True Charles E., (East Haverhill) off r 12, n Haverhill line, stock grower, farmer, leases of J. Merrill 320.

- Tyler Diana, r 2, n town line, widow of Charles C., owns farm 100.
 Tyler Fred M., lumberman, and farmer 65.
 Tyler Jesse, (Warren Summit) r 14, carpenter, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apple grower, farmer about 125, served as artificer in Co. I, in 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery.
 Tyler Leslie G., r 2, apiarist 6 hives, stock grower, farmer with Diana.
 Tyrrell Benjamin H., (Warren Summit) r 14, opp. School, farmer.
 Veasey Charles A., r 1, opp. 3, town treasurer 6 years, supervisor and auditor, dairy 8 grade Jersey cows, wool grower, farmer 125.
 WELCH EDGAR S., (Warren Summit) r 14, opp. School, (Geo. H. & Edgar S.) distiller of spruce oil.
 Welch George H., (Warren Summit) r 14, opp. School, (G. H. & E. S.)
 WELCH G. H. & E. S., (Warren Summit) r 14, opp. School, Geo. H. and Edgar S.) stock growers, and farmers 250.
 Wheeler Sylvester, r 4, farmer 110.
 WHITE GEORGE E., (Warren Summit) r 14, dairy 9 cows, stock grower 25 head, farmer, owns 170 acres, and leases of S. T. Page 200, and of James McDonald 60, served in Co. M, 3d Mass. Cavalry.
 Wilson George E., r 10 cor 4, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 180.

BETHLEHEM.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bethlehem, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Daniel I., r 9, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 12.
 Abbott Frank H., carpenter and joiner, Elm.
 Abbott George F., dealer in drugs, stationery, confectionery, etc., Craft block, bds Agassiz.
 ADDEY MARKINFIELD, editor and prop. White Mountain Echo.
 Agassiz Mountain Cottage, N. J. Corliss, prop., Agassiz.
 ALPINE HOUSE, Charles H. Clark, prop., Main.
 Alto A. Charles, general blacksmith, Main.
 Ash Charles, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, farmer 70.
 Ash Elizabeth, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, widow of Phineas, owns farm 100.
 Ash James, r 24, selectman, and farmer.
 Ash James A., (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, farmer 100.
 Ash James R., (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, farmer with James A.
 Ash John B., laborer, Main.
 Atwood Levi F., carpenter and joiner, Profile.
 Austin Lorin J., r 8½, farmer 230, and of timber land 100.
 Avenue House, J. C. & F. L. Kelley, props., livery connected, Main.
 Baker Charles E., (Littleton) r 27, farmer, about 30.
 Baker Milo, (Littleton) r 16, justice of the peace, and farmer with Reuben.
 Baker Reuben, (Littleton) r 16, farmer 175.
 Barnard Alfred E., (Buck & Barnard).
 Barrett George M. C., son of J. K.
 BARRETT JOSEPH K., justice of the peace, supervisor, prop. of Strawberry Hill House and livery, Main.

- BARTLETT CHARLES L., prop. Mt. Washington House and livery, and farmer 100, also farmer for Mrs. Emily Daily 160, and for Harris Manuf. Co., of Providence R. I. 100, Park Avenue.
- Bartlett Walter C., (Wing Road) r 4, farmer 70.
- Bean Benjamin F., teamster, Congress.
- Bean David C., laborer, Main.
- Bean Jerome B., general blacksmith, prop. Georgia Cottage, Main cor Congress.
- Bean Thomas W., blacksmith, Main. (Moved to Littleton.)
- Bean William H., r 9, works in saw-mill.
- Bean Wilson, resident Main.
- Beaton Daniel, r 8½, laborer.
- Bellevue House, David S. Phillips, prop., Main.
- Beron Daniel, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
- Beron Peter, (Maplewood) r 19, farm laborer.
- BETHLEHEM HOUSE, Horace E. Richardson prop., Congress.
- Bethlehem Library Association, 1,100 volumes, Benjamin Tucker, librarian, Cruft block, Main.
- Bickford Saulsbury, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- Blandin Ambrose W., prop. Blandin House, farmer, Agassiz.
- Blandin Charles K., off r 17, farmer about 100.
- Blandin Elisha W., r 18, resident, aged 90.
- Blandin John S., supt. of Crystal Spring Water Co., h Main.
- Blandin Potipher, farmer 2, Agassiz.
- Blandin Walter S., farmer, h Agassiz.
- Blood Varnom, r 11, farmer 30.
- BOLLES CORTES, r 6, blacksmith and general repair shop, manuf. of cider, threshing and wood sawing, and farmer 55.
- Bolles Simeon, (Littleton) r 13, Baptist clergyman, farmer 53.
- Boulez John, (Pierce's Bridge) off r 19, lath sawyer.
- Brill A. E., (Twin Mountain) off r 20, farmer, leases of H. Whitcomb.
- Broadview House, G. L. Gilmore prop., Main.
- Brown Edward P., farmer, Main.
- Brown Frank C., laborer, Main.
- BUCK GEORGE D., (Buck & Barnard) town clerk, h Agassiz.
- BUCK & BARNARD, manuf. of all kinds of harnesses, whips, saddles and horse clothing constantly on hand, harness and trunk repairing and upholstery, Cruft block.
- Bulley John, (Pierce's Bridge) off r 20, laborer.
- Bullock Dennison W., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- BUNKER CYRUS E., prop. Howard House, and farmer 90.
- BUNKER WILLIAM G., carpenter and builder, Cruft avenue.
- Burgess William L., policeman, farmer about 10, Agassiz.
- Burk Jack, (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, laborer.
- BURNHAM BENJAMIN, (Littleton) r 27, farmer 60.
- Bursley Henry, clerk for C. G. White & Son.
- Burt Clark C., (Littleton) r 7, farmer 140.
- Burt Warren E., (Littleton) r 7, carpenter and joiner.
- Callahan Dennis, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, farmer 100.
- Carr Catharine, (Wing Road) r 5, widow of Daniel, owns farm 30.
- Carr Hugh, mail carrier and express agent and livery, Main, bds Howard House.
- Cassidy Petts, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, farmer 50.

- Cate Benjamin F., (Wing Road) r 1, farmer 300.
 Cate Calvin F., (Littleton) r 13, lumberman and farmer.
 Cate Frank B., (Wing Road) r 1, farmer, son of Benjamin.
 Cate Nelson H., (Wing Road) r 1, farmer, son of Benjamin.
 CENTENNIAL HOUSE. H. W. Wilder, prop.
 Chassey Richard, laborer, h Main.
 Cheeney Frank P., (Littleton) r 13, farmer about 100.
 Cheeney George C., r 6, farmer about 150.
 Cheeney James E., (Littleton) r 13, mason.
 CLARK CHARLES H., prop. Alpine House and livery, and farmer 175, Main.
 Clark Curtis C., r 23, livery stable, and farmer 75.
 Clark George M., r 23, farmer, son of Curtis.
 CLARK JAMES H., prop. of Highland House and livery, and farmer 175, Main.
 Clark Wallace, r 23, son of C. C.
 Clifford John B., (Wing Road) r 5, station agent Wing Road.
 Cogley James D., r 18, farm laborer.
 Cogley John, r 24, farmer about 100.
 Cook Ezra T., (Littleton) r 6, farmer 19.
 Corliss Milo J., prop. Agassiz Mountain Cottage, carpenter, and farmer 80.
 Corey Ira H., cook, Agassiz.
 Crane Allen B., a 18, farmer,
 Crane Daniel B., (Littleton) r 13, farmer.
 Crane Edwin O., r 17, laborer.
 Crane Obed, (Littleton) r 15, farmer 95.
 Crane Olive, (Littleton) r 13, widow of Hosea, farmer 140.
 Crane Orman G., (Littleton) r 15, farmer, son of Obed.
 Crane Thomas, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 CRUFT GEORGE T. GEN., (Maplewood) r 18, postmaster, justice of the peace, notary public, and agent for I. S. Cruft.
 Cryon Thomas, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 Crystal Spring Water Co., Frank Jaws, of Portsmouth, pres.; Warren Fox, treas; J. S. Blandin, supt.
 Cummings James, (Wing Road) r 5, section hand.
 Cummings William J., (Wing Road) r 1 cor 2, wood sawyer and saloon.
 Cunningham Christopher, laborer, h Main.
 Cushing Charles V., r 6½, farmer.
 Dagle James, boot and shoemaker, Cruft block.
 Daley John E., (Maplewood) r 19, laborer.
 DAVIS CHARLES F., (E. S. Davis & Son) druggist in Whitefield, Coos Co.
 DAVIS ELIZA S., (E. S. Davis & Son) widow of D. F.
 DAVIS E. S. & SON, (Mrs. E. S. and Chas. F.) proprs. of Hill Side House and livery.
 Day Curtis M., (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, farmer 150, also leases of Thomas Goodsell, of Lynn, Mass., 100.
 Day Ransom S., (Maplewood) r 19, manager Maplewood farm.
 Decker Edmond, (Twin Mountain, Coos Co.) r 20, farmer.
 Decker J. C., (Twin Mountain, Coos Co.) r 20, farmer,
 Dexter Charles B., laborer, off Main.
 Dexter George W., laborer, h and 1 acre, Agassiz.
 Dion Peter, (Littleton) r 12, carpenter and joiner, farmer 27.
 Dodds Frederick A., laborer, Agassiz.

- Donovan John, (Littleton) r 14, farmer, son of Peter.
 Donovan Peter, (Littleton) r 14, farmer about 160.
 Doyl George, (Wing Road) r 5, section hand.
 Drohan Edwin D., r 6, laborer.
 Drohan James T., r 6, laborer.
 Drohan John H., r 6, laborer.
 Drohan Margaret, 6, widow of Thomas.
 Dunn Albert N., (Littleton) off r 6, farmer 65, veteran soldier.
 Dunn James, (Wing Road) r 5, section hand.
 DUNN WILLIAM H., (Littleton) r 6, farmer 200.
 Durgin John A., (Durgin & Fox,) residence West Newbury, Mass.
 Durgin & Fox, (J. A. Durgin and Warren Fox,) proprs. Sinclair House and livery.
 Dyke James, r 26, farm laborer.
 Eastman Eliza, resident, Main.
 Eaton Benjamin F., r 29, laborer.
 Eaton Joseph H., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, works in saw-mill.
 Elmer Sidney A., (Littleton) r 13, farmer, leases of Mrs. Olive Crane 140.
 Emery Carlton, r 28, laborer, farmer 20.
 Enderson John, laborer, Prospect.
 Felior Charles, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
 Finn Michael, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, farmer 75.
 Finn Thomas, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, apiarist and farmer 50.
 Fitzgerald Michael G., r 24, farmer about 200.
 Fletcher Thomas M., (Alder Brook) r 1, foreman and book-keeper for H. C. Libbey.
 Fox Warren, (Durgin & Fox) own-r and dealer in real estate, residence Lowell, Mass.
 French Lon H., (Wing Road) telegraph operator.
 Galnow Lewis, r 6, farmer 125.
 Gannon Elizabeth (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, widow of Timothy.
 Gannon James C., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, brakeman B. & L. R. R.
 Gannon Peter W., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, dealer in fruit, cigars, etc.
 Gannon Thomas H., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, switchman Profile & Franconia Notch R. R.
 Gannon Timothy, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, emp. P. & F. N. R. R.
 Gardner Frank, laborer, bds Agassiz.
 Gardner Russell H., teamster, Agassiz.
 Gay Isaac Newton, (Maplewood) r 11 cor 19, resident, 89 years of age.
 GILMAN ALBERT, (Littleton) r 6, farmer 275.
 Gilman George A., r 16, summer boarding and farmer 33.
 Gilmore George L., prop. Broadview House, Main.
 Gullett Lewis, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 Gonyea John, (Wing Road) r 5, section hand.
 Gonyea Morrill, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
 Goodwin Charles B., (Maplewood) r 18, manager Maplewood cottage.
 Gordon Russell T., retired station agent, bds Congress.
 Gould Simeon, resident, h off Congress.
 Guy Edward, (Littleton) r 15, farmer 20.
 Guy Louis, laborer, Agassiz.
 Harrigan John, (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, farmer 115.
 Harrigan John D., (Maplewood) r 19, laborer.
 Harrigan Thomas D., (Maplewood) r 19, laborer, veteran soldier.

Harkell Freeman A., carriage maker and general repair shop, farmer 120, off Main.

Hatch Alpha, r 18, farmer 3.

Hatch Arthur N., (Littleton) off r 14, farmer about 100.

Heath Simeon P. Rev., Methodist minister, Park ave.

Herbert Charles, r 21, peddler, dealer in medicines, fancy goods &c., farmer 75.

Hoike Henry, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, cook.

HIGHLAND HOUSE, James H. Clark, prop., Main.

Hildreth Elias, r 3, farmer.

Hildreth Henry A., eclectic physician and surgeon, Main.

HILDRETH ORVILLE B., r 16, farmer with Timothy T. 150.

HILDRETH TIMOTHY T., r 16, selectman and farmer with Orville B.

150.

HILL SIDE HOUSE, E. S. Davis & Son propr's, livery connected.

Hodgdon Russell M., laborer, Main.

Hoit Adelia, r 23, widow of Bowers, farmer 75.

Hoit Charles H., (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, farmer 21.

Hoit Harley E., r 5, farmer 60.

Hoit John W., r 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer, son of Wells P.

HOIT WELLS P., r 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 200.

Hoir, see also HOYT

Houghton Pat. (Pierce's Bridge) laborer.

HOWARD HOUSE, Cyrus E. Bunker prop., livery connected, Main.

Howland Charles, r 24, farmer, son of Nelson.

Howland George, off r 24, farmer about 40.

Howland Henry, off r 24, farmer.

Howland Jackson J., carpenter and joiner, h Agassiz.

Howland Nelson, r 26, farmer 150.

Howland William, laborer, bds Agassiz.

Hoyt Elmer F., barber for J. B. Terrien.

HOYT, see also HOIR.

Hughes Albert, (Maplewood) steward at Maplewood House.

Hughes Jesse, (Littleton) r 27, farmer 40.

Hughes James A. F., (Littleton) r 27, farmer about 75.

Huntoon Amasa, (Wing Road) r 1 cor 2, emp. of B. & L. R. R.

Huntoon John, r 22, farmer 40. and in Franconia about 160.

Huntoon Mary S., (Wing Road) r 1, cor 2, (Mrs. Amasa) postmaster, prop. depot restaurant.

Huntoon Samuel A., clerk for C. G. White & Son.

Huntoon Stephen, r 24, farmer.

Huntoon William A. H., r 28, farmer 75.

Huntoon William J., r 6, farmer about 25.

Hutchins Lucius, r 28, farmer 100.

JESSEMAN CHARLES I., farmer 130, Prospect.

Jesseman Frederick C., farmer, son of Charles I. (Died Sept. 23, 1885.)

Jesseman James B., (Franconia) r 26, farmer about 100.

Jesseman Walter C., (Franconia) r 26, farmer, son of James B.

JESSEMAN WILLIAM B., r 6, farmer 101.

Jobin Cephas, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.

Jobin Mitchell, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.

Johnson Henry, (Pierce's Bridge) r 14, laborer.

Johnson Jerry W., r 23, farmer, leases of Adelia Hoit 75.

- Jones Charles N., prop. White Mountain Store, fruit, confectionary, etc., Main.
- Jones A. D. Wryandus, r 8½, laborer.
- Jordan Hollis, pastor Congregational church, Cruft avenue.
- KAY CHARLES R., r 11, (Maplewood) sawyer for M. C. Noyes, served in Co. G, 2d Regt. U. S. S. S., 1 year.
- Kelley Freeman L., (J. C. & F. L. Kelley.)
- Kelley James, (Maplewood) r 19, laborer.
- Kelley Jedediah C., (J. C. & F. L. Kelley.)
- Kelley J. C. & F. L., props. Avenue House, and farmers 3½, Main.
- KENDALL JOHN B., r 24, farmer 160.
- Kenney Ansel, (Littleton) r 13, farmer with H. J. 108.
- Kenney Horace J., (Littleton) r 13, farmer with Ansel 100.
- KIDDER JAMES M., farmer about 300, Main.
- King S. George, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- KNAPP CHARLES D., (Maplewood) r 4, laborer, served in Co. E and Co. K, 6th Vt. Vols., 4 years and 2 months.
- KNIGHT LEONARD M., postmaster, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, crockery, etc., Main.
- LADD LORENZO S., (Littleton) r 15, farmer 100.
- Ladd Lorrie A., (Littleton) r 15, farmer, son of Lorenzo S.
- LADD PLUMMER B., (Littleton) r 13, summer boarding, and farmer 95.
- Laforce Eli, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
- Laforce William, (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, works in saw-mill.
- Lamere Joseph, (Littleton) off r 7, farmer 75.
- Larock Moses, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
- Laughery Owen, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- Lefferty Joseph, (Alder Brook).
- Lesperance Alex., (Alder Brook) r 1, emp. in H. C. Libbey's mill.
- Libbey Augustus, (Wing Road) r 5, section hand.
- LIBBEY HENRY C., (Alder Brook) r 11, postmaster, station agent at Libbey's Station, prop. of saw and planing mill, manuf of spruce and hemlock lumber, clapboards, shingle, lath, &c., owns of timber land 1,500 acres, also interest in 30,000 acres in Odell.
- Liberty Fred, r 18, laborer.
- Little Joseph, resident, 87 years of age.
- Lovejoy John S., carpenter, Agassiz.
- Lovejoy Walter P., painter, Congress.
- Lucia Charles, (Littleton) r 27, farmer, about 115.
- Lymery Edward, (Littleton) r 24, farmer, with Peter Thibodeau.
- Lynch James, (Pierce's Bridge) teamster.
- Lynch John, laborer, h Agassiz.
- Lynch John 2d, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
- Lynch Patrick J., (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- MACDONALD RODERICK, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10 cor 9, postmaster, express agent, dealer in groceries, provisions, tobacco, cigars, confectionery, &c., and farmer 6.
- Maple Grove House, (Maplewood) r 11, Allen Peabody, prop.
- Maplewood Cottage, (Maplewood) r 18, Charles B. Goodwin, manager; Isaac S. Cruft, prop.
- Maplewood Farm, (Maplewood) r 19, R. S. Day, manager, 500 acres. Maplewood property all owned by Isaac S. Cruft, of Boston.
- MAPLEWOOD HOTEL, (Maplewood) r 18, O. D. Seavey, manager; Isaac S. Cruft, of Boston, prop.

- Marden Stephen H. R., (Franconia) r 26, farmer about 120.
 McCrea George, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 McCrea James, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 McCrea John, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, farmer.
 McCrea William, (Pierce's Bridge) r 10, farmer 100.
 McCULLOCK JENNIE Miss, r 8.
 McCULLOCK JOHN H., r 8, farmer 140.
 McGee Frank, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
 McGregor Almira A., widow of Willard A., h Congress.
 McGregor Warren W., (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, assistant station agent, Bethlehem Junction, bds Agassiz.
 McKeevers Roderick, r 26, laborer.
 McKenna Joseph, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, fireman Pierce's mill.
 McMillen Henry, (Littleton) r 15, farmer 25, veteran soldier.
 Miles Laben, (Littleton) r 6, farmer.
 Miles Nathaniel F., (Littleton) r 6, farmer 75.
 Miller Edward, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, sawyer.
 Miller Fred, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, engineer Libbey's mill.
 Milqvist Charles, (Maplewood) laborer.
 Moran William, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, millwright.
 MORRISON WILLIAM M., (Littleton) r 14 cor 27, fur dealer and farmer 250.
 Muchmore Benjamin F., (Pierce's Bridge) off r 19, farmer 120.
 Mudgett Jerry S., r 29, farmer about 200.
 MT. AGASSIZ HOUSE, Horatio Nye, prop., livery connected, Agassiz.
 Mt. Pleasant House.
 MT. WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. L. Bartlett, prop., Park avenue.
 Nadeau George, (Pierce's Bridge) off r 19, works in saw-mill.
 Nichols Charles H., prop. Woodman cottage, engineer Profile & Franconia Notch R. R., and farmer in Charleston, Vt., 50.
 Nourse Arthur W., carpenter and joiner, h Maple.
 Nourse Clarence M., (Alder Brook) r 1, farmer 100.
 Nourse Samuel G., laborer, Agassiz.
 Noyes G. Allen, commercial traveller for Saville, Simes & Co., of Boston, Park avenue.
 NOYES MOSES C., r 11, justice of the peace, prop. saw-mill manuf. of coarse lumber, clapboards, shingles, etc., and farmer 150.
 Noyes Willie C., r 11, prop. Upland House and livery, and farmer 10.
 NYE HORATIO, prop. Mt. Agassiz House and livery, farmer 35, Agassiz.
 Parker Charles L., laborer, Main.
 Peabody Allen, (Maplewood) r 11, miller for Charles A. Sinclair, and prop. of Maple Grove House.
 Penney John, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, section hand P. & F. N. R. R.
 Perry James, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, book-keeper for W. G. R. Mowry.
 PHILBRICK JOSEPH, carpenter and builder, prop. Echo cottage, Main.
 PHILLIPS ARTEMAS S., r 16, prop. farm cottage summer boarding, and farmer 100.
 Phillips David S., prop. Bellevue House, and farmer 30, Main.
 PHILLIPS GEORGE W., 1st selectman, prop. of Prospect House and livery, farmer 140, Prospect. (Died June 1885.)
 Phillips John M., son of George W.
 Phillips Robert S., (Littleton) r 13, farmer 100.
 Phillips Simeon B., farmer, son of Geo. W.

- PIERCE JOHN, JR., (Pierce's Bridge) prop. saw and planing mill, manuf. of all kinds of spruce and hard wood lumber, clapboards, lath, flooring, etc., planing, matching, etc., dealer in groceries, and farmer 200. and of timber land 6,000.
- Place Alonzo, (Littleton) r 26, dealer in groceries, and farmer 45.
- Pollock George, (Littleton) r 1, farmer, with William.
- Pollock William, (Littleton) r 1, farmer, with George 140.
- Presby Willard H., resident, Main.
- PROSPECT HOUSE, George W. Phillips estate prop., Prospect.
- Provonsal Peter, laborer, Main.
- Pyer Lewis, (Wing Road) r 1, laborer.
- Quillinan Edward W., barber, Main.
- Quimby Charles, r 11, farm laborer.
- Quimby Ransom D., r 29, farmer 200.
- Quimby Thaddeus, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, laborer.
- Ransay Lyman M., r 6, farmer 70.
- Ranlet Daniel W., prop. Ranlet's hotel and cafe, Main.
- Ranlet's Hotel, Daniel W. Ranlet, prop.
- RESIDE BENJAMIN F., r 16, farmer 100.
- Reynolds Frank, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, fireman P. & F. N. R. R.
- Reynolds Michael, (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, sawyer and farmer, in Carroll, Coos Co., 100.
- Richardson Horace E., prop. Bethlehem House and livery, Congress, res. Franconia.
- Richardson Isaac E., (Maplewood) r 9, farmer about 1,800.
- Richardson Reuben, r 28, farmer 100.
- ROWE JOHN M., off r 19, tax collector, and farmer 32, agent for J. C. Harris, of Philadelphia, Penn.
- Sanborn Charles, r 8½, laborer.
- Sanborn Leroy S., (Littleton) r 14, farmer 145.
- Sanborn Philip, r 8½, laborer.
- Sanborn William E., mason and farmer 4, Congress.
- Sawyer James H., r 23, farmer 20.
- Sawyer Juliette G., r 18, widow of Frank B., farm 10.
- Seavey Osborne D., (Maplewood) r 18, manager Maplewood Hotel.
- Seymour Fred, laborer, h Main.
- Shattuck Charles C., r 4½, farmer 100.
- Shattuck Charles H., r 4½, farmer, son of Charles C.
- Shattuck Frank P., (Wing Road) r 4, farmer, son of William L.
- Shattuck William L., (Wing Road) r 4, farmer 96.
- Shea John, r 25, farmer 35.
- Simonds Harvey, r 4, farmer.
- Simonds Ira B., r 4, farmer about 175.
- Sinclair Charles A., prop. of grist mill, on road 11, residence in Portsmouth, N. H.
- Sinclair House, Durgin & Fox, proprs., Main cor. Agassiz.
- Skannel John A., r 24, laborer.
- SMITH HENRY P. & CO., dealers in drugs, medicines, White Mountain goods, &c., Main.
- Somers John, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, resident.
- STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE, J. K. Barrett, prop.
- Streeter Amasa A., r 26, farmer.
- Streeter George, r 26, laborer.

- Stevens Charles W., (Littleton) r 27, farmer 150.
 Sullivan Eugene, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, night-watch Waumbek mill.
 Swasey Asa E., r 21, farmer about 200.
 SWASEY CHARLES E., r 16, ice dealer, milk dealer, and farmer 100.
 Swett Laurentus F., r 28, farmer 434, and in Franconia 210.
 SWETT ELISHA, member of board of education, town treasurer, and farmer 100, Agassiz.
 Swett Stephen P., painter, Congress.
 Taylor George, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, lath sawyer.
 TAYLOR IRA A., livery, sale, and boarding stable, job teaming, &c., Main.
 Taylor Olin S., farmer 125, Prospect.
 Taylor William R., (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, road master P. & F. N. R. R.
 Terrien John B., restaurant, grocer, barber and hair dresser, Main.
 Thayer Asa L., (Maplewood) r 4, carpenter and joiner.
 Thayer Simon H., r 22, farmer.
 Thibodeau Mitchel, (Littleton) off r 7, farmer, with Tillis F. 100.
 Thibodeau Peter, (Littleton) r 34, farmer, leases of James Kidder.
 Thibodeau Tillis F., (Littleton) off r 7, farmer, with Mitchell 100.
 Thompson Allen, propr. of Sportsman's Home, surveyor, and farmer 1, h
 . Main.
 Thompson Albanus K., carpenter and joiner, and painter, h Congress.
 Thompson Charles A., painter, h Agassiz.
 Thompson Edwin R., painter, and farmer 35, and in Easton 85, Congress.
 Thompson Frank B., painter, off Main.
 Tronta Joseph, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, farmer 40.
 Trudo Thomas, (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, laborer.
 TUCKER BENJAMIN, librarian, insurance agent, trader, and farmer, Park
 avenue.
 Tucker Warren E., laborer, Congress.
 Turcott Joseph, (Maplewood) r 4, carpenter and joiner.
 Turcott Peter, (Pierce's Bridge) laborer.
 TURNER GEORGE H., manager Turner House, and farmer with James
 N., Main.
 TURNER HOUSE, James N. Turner, propr., livery connected. Main.
 TURNER JAMES N., prop. Turner House, and farmer 250, Main.
 Varney John A., r 18, farm laborer.
 Varney Samuel A., carpenter and joiner, and farmer 104, Agassiz.
 Varhaw Henry, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, farmer 40.
 Vernett Victor, r 18, laborer.
 VIAL JAMES E., (Pierce's Bridge) r 19, supt. of steam saw-mill for Wm.
 G. R. Mowry, mail contractor, and store keeper, served in Co. I, 9th R.
 I. Vols.
 Wadleigh Frank E., (Pierce's Bridge) r 20, station agent Bethlehem Junction.
 Wallace Chester H., (Littleton) r 13, farmer, son of Luther.
 Wallace Jonas P., r 23, farmer 100.
 Wallace Luther, (Littleton) r 13, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 300.
 Wallace Woodman L., (Littleton) r 13, farmer, son of Luther.
 Waumbek Mill, (Pierce's Bridge) W. G. R. Mowry, of Providence, R. I.,
 prop.; James E. Viall, manager, manuf. of spruce, pine and hemlock
 lumber, clapboards, lath, &c., dealer in general merchandise.
 Ward Caleb F., farmer, h Congress.
 Watson Alfred L., painter, off Congress.
 Watson Alonzo H., r 22, farmer about 40.

- Watson Clarence, r 22, laborer.
 Watson Henry G., (Littleton) r 7, carpenter and joiner, farmer about 120.
 Watson Seth P., laborer.
 Welch Michael, r 24, laborer.
 Welch Richard, r 24, laborer.
 WESLEY JOHN L., r 4, farmer 200.
 Whalen John F., prop. of restaurant, Main.
 WHITCOMB CHARLES L., r 23, farmer 200.
 WHITCOMB HENRY E., r 23, farmer 100.
 Whitcomb Mary E., (Littleton) r 14, widow of Asa.
 WHITE C. G. & SON, (Fred L. White) dealers in general merchandise, manufs. of overalls, shirts, pants, &c., Cruft block.
 White Fred E., Methodist clergyman, Congress.
 WHITE MOUNTAIN ECHO, Markinsfield Addey, editor and prop., Cruft block.
 Wilcomb Moses K., (Littleton) r 27, town representative, and farmer 85.
 WILDER HORACE W., state justice, prop. of Centennial House and livery, and farmer 120, Main cor Profile.
 Wilder Josephine F., r 18, widow of Richard H., farmer about 100.
 Williamson Alexander J., (Littleton) r 15, farmer for J. J. Glessner, of Chicago, Ill., 100 acres.
 Wilson Charles E., r 9, teamster.
 Winch Catherine, widow of Benjamin F., Main.
 Winch Hannah, widow of Sewell, Congress.
 Woodgate George, (Wing Road) r 5, section boss B. & I. R. R., and farmer 75.
 Woodsom Wallace, laborer, Congress.
 Wright John, r 23, farm laborer.
 Wright Maria, (Pierce's Bridge) r 9, widow of Also S.
 Wright William J., (Maplewood) r 11, farm laborer.
 York Sylvester C., (Littleton) r 26, farmer 140.

BRIDGEWATER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bridgewater, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abel Nancy H., (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, widow of William H., sugar orchard 500 trees, dairy 10 cows, farmer 200.
 Barnard Charles L., (Plymouth) r 17, apple orchard 500 trees, 10 head of live stock, farmer 60.
 Barnard Charles M., (Plymouth) r 17, retired carpenter, and resides with his son C. L. Barnard, aged 66.
 Barrett Daniel L., (Ashland) r 19, carries on M. K. Barrett farm.
 Batchelder David S., (Plymouth) r 18, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer 175.
 Bennett Martha K., (Ashland) r 24, widow of Luther, farm 30.

- Brown Richard, 200 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Brown Simeon C., (North Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, farmer 160.
BROWN WALTER S., r 15, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer 119.
CARPENTER ALBA H., (Ashland) r 19, carpenter and builder, farmer 120.
CARPENTER ISABEL A., (Ashland) r 19, (Mrs. Alba H.) resident, farm.
 Chapman Nathan, r 15, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 300, and mountain land 100.
CLEMENT DAVID B., r 6, 300 sugar trees, 20 head live stock, farmer 350.
 Clement David B. Jr., r 6, selectman, farmer with his father.
 Clough Albert N., r 15, 300 sugar trees, apple orchard 500 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, 12 head cattle, farmer 135.
 Clough Charles, (Ashland) r 18, son of Cordelia.
 Cross James M., (Ashland) r 20, farmer 100.
 Cross Nathan G., sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 80.
 Cross Sylvester, (Ashland) r 18, farmer 100.
 Cummings D. K. (North Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, carries on Wm. H. Abel farm.
 Cummings Orville D., (North Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, farmer with his father, D. K.
 Dalton Albion B., (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 200.
 Dalton Samuel W., (Plymouth) r 4, farmer with his son A. B.
 Dicey Charles H., (Ashland) r 20, farmer with his father, Uriah.
 Dicey Uriah, (Ashland) r 20, farmer 100.
 Dolloff Abner F., r 12, farmer with his father, G. B.
DOLLOFF CLARA A., r 11, (Mrs O L.) professional nurse.
 Dolloff Gilbert B., r 12, 40 head live stock, farmer 100, owns pasture land with Hiram S. Tilton 200.
DOLLOFF ORRIN L., r 11, prop. summer boarding house, (old Hoyt stand) farmer 75.
 Fellows William W., (Plymouth) r 4 cor 5, farm laborer, h and lot.
 Ferrin David C., (Ashland) r 19, farm laborer.
 Ferrin Edward E., (Ashland) r 3, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 100.
 Fifield Daman Y., r 13, farmer and teamster.
FIFIELD JOHN E. S., town clerk, sugar lot 250 trees, breeder and dealer in Hambletonian horses, farmer 160.
 Flanders Lorenzo, r 21, carpenter, builder and farmer.
 Flanders Moses E., r 13, machinist, farmer 53.
FLETCHER ARTHUR F., (Plymouth) r 17, sugar orchard 700 trees, apple orchard 250 trees, 20 head cattle, 6 horses, farmer 350.
 Fletcher George F., (Plymouth) r 17, 16 head cattle, farmer 180.
 Fletcher Scott W., (Plymouth) r 17, farmer with his father Geo. F.
 Fogg Hannah, (Plymouth) r 5, farm 75.
 Fogg John H., (Ashland) r 24, farmer with J. M.
 Fogg John M., (Ashland) r 24, farmer with his son J. H. 100.
 Gault John Q., (Ashland) r 3, farmer 9.
 Gilpatri Robert B., r 17, owns farm 100, and timber land 140.
 Glover Stephen R., (Plymouth) r 6, farmer 100.
GOSS JOHN H., r 16, farmer with his father J. W.
GOSS JOHN W., r 16, sugar orchard 200 trees, 10 head cattle, 20 sheep farmer 160, served 3 years in Co. K, 14th N. H. Vols.
 Gray Samuel W., (Plymouth) r 5, painter.
 Hammond Nathan, r 13, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer.

- Hammond Rodney, r 9 cor 10, retired farmer.
HAMMOND THOMAS, r 14, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, 6 cows, 12 head cattle, 3 horses, farmer 330.
 Harriman William W., (Ashland) r 3, farmer 100, soldier Co. H, 6th N. H. Vols.
 Harris Chauncey, (Ashland) farmer 20.
 Heath Charles B., (Ashland) r 3, carpenter, laborer.
 Heath Charles H., (Ashland) r 3, mason, farmer 40.
 Heath Harry P., (Ashland) r 3, traveling agent, son of Chas. H.
 Heath Hezekiah, (Ashland) r 24, cripple, aged 64.
 Heath Joseph, (Ashland) r 24, shoemaker, cooper, and farmer 14.
 Huckins Almira, (Plymouth) r 17, widow of Joseph.
 Hughes James B., (Ashland) r 3, farmer 250.
 Jewett E. J., r 11, leases Lake View House and cottages, 100 guests.
 Johnson Elizabeth, r 21, widow of Jeremiah.
 Johnson Jonathan H., r 13, retired farmer, h and lot, aged 73.
 Johnson Ora P., r 21, book-keeper Johnson Bros., Boston, son of Mrs. Thomas Wyatt.
 Lake View House, r 11, C. K. Bucklin, owner, E. J. Jewett, lessee, summer boarding, accommodates 100 guests.
 Mitchell Amrie M., (Plymouth) r 4 cor 5, apple orchard 300 trees, farmer.
 Mitchell Daniel, (Plymouth) lumberman, and farmer 20.
MITCHELL FLORENCE V., (Plymouth) r 4 cor 5, (Mrs. Daniel) owns saw-mill and cider-mill.
 Mitchell Henry W., (Plymouth) r 5, farmer 80.
 Mitchell Moses M. R., (Plymouth) r 4, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 200.
 Mitchell Rivers P., (Plymouth) r 4, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 140.
 Morrill Frank P., r 13, clerk, son of Jonathan F.
 Morrill Henry H., r 10, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 400 trees, farmer 100, and timber land 40.
 Morrill Jonathan F., r 13, postmaster, dealer in groceries, mail carrier to and from Bristol, farmer 30.
 Morrill Mary Ann, r 13, school teacher, daughter of Jonathan F.
 Morrill Moses F., (Plymouth) r 18, apple orchard 200 trees, and farmer 100.
 Morrill Samuel O., r 21, blacksmith, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 26.
 Morrison John L., (Ashland) r 3, farmer, with his father Samuel.
 Morrison Joseph S., (Ashland) r 3, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 150.
 Morrison Samuel, (Ashland) r 3, farmer 150.
 Nelson William, (Ashland) r 24, farmer, carries on Morrison farm 70.
 Nichols Arthur W., (Plymouth) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 75.
 Nichols Bradley T., (Plymouth) r 5, farmer, with his father, Wm. B.
 Nichols William B., (Plymouth) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 175.
 Page Mitchell H., r 13, millwright, farmer 100.
 Pike Urial, r 13, farmer 140.
 Pillsbury Frank, r 4, farmer 75.
PILLSBURY RANDALL J., (Plymouth) r 4, selectman, carpenter, carries on S. G. Telcher's farm 150.
 Rogers Frank W., (Plymouth) r 17, farmer, with Arthur F. Fletcher.
 Rowe Stephen J., r 15, printer, and boat builder.
 Sanborn Horace, r 4, 300 sugar trees, apple orchard 200 trees, 12 head of cattle, wool grower 25 sheep, farmer 200.

- Sanborn Parker P., r 6, farmer, with his father Horace.
 Sleeper Odlin, r 15, formerly carpenter, aged 82.
 Small George L., r 6, carries on J. H. Clay's farm 140.
 Smith Eldorus, r 12, farmer 120
 Smith John, r 9, sugar orchard 100 trees, 10 head of cattle, farmer 250.
 Smith Nathan P., r 9, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, 20 head of live stock, 30 sheep, farmer 300.
 Sorrell David, (Ashland) r 3, carries on James Wilbur's farm 250.
 Spiller Charles H., (Ashland) r 20, farmer 300.
 Tilton Harvey W., 1st selectman, sugar orchard 150 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 100.
 Tilton Hiram S., r 12, apple orchard 400 trees, 18 head of cattle, farmer 245.
 Tilton Laurin C., r 12 cor 13, wool grower 25 sheep, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 200.
 Upham Edwin E., (Plymouth) r 17, farmer 130.
 Upham Eva Lula, (Plymouth) r 17, dressmaker, daughter of Edwin E.
 Walter Rebecca P., (Ashland) r 3, widow of Walter R., farmer 300.
 Webster David M., (Ashland) r 3, general stock farm, wool grower 25 sheep, farmer 310.
 WEST JAMES A., (Ashland) r 3, cider mill, vinegar factory, makes 200 barrels annually, 20 head of cattle, farmer 230.
 WHEELER ALONZO F., off r 16, blacksmith, sugar orchard 700 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 86.
 WHEELER ROSCOE F., off r 16, farmer, with his father A. F.
 Whittemore Caleb, r 12, apple orchard 100 trees, dairy 11 cows, 25 sheep, farmer 190.
 Whittemore Daniel C., r 12, farmer, with his father, Caleb.
 Whittemore John T., r 12, farmer 150.
 Whittemore Laura A., r 12, school teacher, daughter of Caleb.
 Whittemore Lizzie P., r 12, school teacher, daughter of Caleb.
 Wiggins Timothy, r 13, farmer, with M. H. Page.
 Wiser Norman, (Ashland) r 19, farmer 40.
 Woodman Addie C., (Ashland) r 3, school teacher, daughter of Charles.
 Woodman Austin W., (Ashland) r 3, guide on Androscoggin river, Maine, landscape artist, home with Charles.
 WOODMAN CHARLES, (Ashland) r 3, 500 sugar trees, fish pond 3,000 trout, farmer 150.
 Woodman Corydon, (Ashland) r 3 cor 19, sash and blind worker, son of Charles.
 Woodman Jacob A., (Ashland) r 3, carpenter, and farmer 25.
 Woodman Lyman B., (Ashland) traveling agent, son of Charles.
 WYATT MARY N., r 21, (Mrs. Thomas) resident.
 WYATT THOMAS, r 21, Free Will Baptist clergyman, apple orchard 200 trees, sugar orchard 250 trees.

BRISTOL.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bristol, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Adams Alexander, farmer, leases on shares of O. K. Bucklin 100.
 Adams Allen W., wood worker, emp. of Warren E. Locke, h Central Square.

- ADAMS BERNARD, r 2, cooper, and farmer, leases of G Sanborn heirs 50.
 Adams Felix, r 1, farmer, leases on shares of O. K. Bucklin 175.
 Adams Joseph, r 1, farm laborer.
 Adams Thomas J., r 1, farmer, leases of Bucklin & Flanders, on shares, 160.
 Adams William J., second engineer Train, Smith & Co., h r 30.
 Alden George, custom shoemaker, Central Square, h Summer.
 ALDEN GEORGE F., teamster, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., bds Lake.
 ALEXANDER HORACE T., dealer in general merchandise, groceries, flour, etc., Central Square, h Winter.
 Ames Burley M., farmer 60, and in Groton 125, h Lake.
 Annis Royal B., paper maker, emp. Mason, Perkins & Co., h North Main
 AVERY OLIVER, farm laborer, h off South Main.
 Bailey Luther C., r 18 cor. 2, farmer 52.
 Ballou Adda K. Miss, r 29, resident
 Ballou Florence L. Mrs., washer and ironer, h Cedar.
 Ballou George W., r 31, carpenter, painter, paper hanger, &c.
 BALLOU HIRAM P., r 31, manuf. of hosiery and knit goods, patentee of machinery for knit goods, and farmer 60.
 Ballou Jamin, carpenter and laborer, h Cedar.
 Ballou John, r 31, retired farmer, resides with his son, Hiram P.
 Ballou LaForest, blacksmith, emp. of C. A. Smith, h Lake.
 Ballou Marshall, r 29, manuf. of picker sticks, at Bristol village, used in cloth manuf., and farmer 70.
 Ballou Quincy A., dental surgeon, Abel's block Central Square, h North Main.
 Ballou Sophronia M. Mrs., dealer in millinery and ladies' furnishing goods, Abel block, Central Square, bds North Main.
 Bartlett Frederick, farmer 200.
 Bean S. Milton, resident, h South Main.
 Bennett Samuel C., teamster, emp. Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 Bennett William L., farmer, and manager for Mrs. Mary Sanborn, h High.
 Benton William W., wood turner, emp. of E. D. Crosby & Co., h Summer.
 Berry Nathaniel S. Hon., ex-Governor of N. H., retired manuf., aged 89, h South Main.
 BERRY W. AUGUSTUS, (Mason & Berry) h South Main.
 Bingham Frank, manuf. and dealer in harnesses and horse furnishing goods, South Main, h do.
 Bingham Fred W., selectman and tinsmith, h School.
 BISHOP JAMES M., homeo. physician and surgeon, office and residence Summer st.
 Blackstone Benjamin E., r 8, farmer 60.
 Blake Albert, owner of real estate, houses, store and shops for renting, h South Main.
 Blake Albert, Jr., postal clerk, route from Manchester to Boston, h Pleasant.
 Blake Roswell, farmer, with his father Albert, and owns in Hill — acres.
 Blodgett Even K., wood turner and fireman, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., h Summer.
 Boardman Charles, dealer in dry goods, paper hangings, groceries, crockery, hardware, paints and oils, Pleasant, established in 1867, h Summer.
 Boardman Gideon, manuf. of light and heavy carriages and sleighs, general repairing, Water, h Pleasant.
 Bowler John A., pastor of the M. E. church of Bristol, h School.
 BRECK JOSEPH H., paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 Breck Sarah E., r 17, widow of George C., resident, h and 2 acres.

- BRIGGS FRED H., photographer, dealer in and manuf. of picture frames, Main, h High.
- BRISTOL ENTERPRISE, R. W. Musgrove, editor and prop., published Thursday of each week, office Central.
- Bristol Savings Bank, Lewis W. Fling, pres.; George M. Cavis, treas., South Main.
- Brock Miner, overseer of the finishing room for Dodge, Davis & Co., h Lake.
- Brown Charles S., farmer 1, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., h Willow.
- Brown Edward, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 12, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 65
- Brown Frank E., teamster, emp. of John W. Wilbur, h Willow.
- Brown George G., prop. of grist-mill, tenement houses, dealer in horses, country produce and real estate, h Spring.
- BROWN JOHN H., postmaster and dealer in stationery, h Summer.
- Brown Lovilla C., r 5, widow of Amos.
- Brown Martha, (Mrs. R. D. Brown,) dressmaker, h Prospect.
- Brown Rufus D., pulp maker, emp. of Mason & Berry, h Prospect.
- Brown Silas S., r 5, county commissioner, and farmer 100.
- Bryson John, laborer, h Central.
- Bryson John J., barber and hair dresser, Abel's block, bds Central.
- Bryson Thomas D., currier, bds Central.
- Bucklin Otis K., (Bucklin & Robie) (Bucklin & Wilbur) (Bucklin & Flanders) fruit grower 2,300 apple trees, owns seven farms containing about 1,000 acres, and in Florida 80 acres, also prop. of Bristol House, Brown's Hotel, and Lake View House in Bridgewater, h Central Square.
- Bucklin & Flanders, (O. K. B. & C. S. F.) farmers 050.
- Bucklin & Robie, (O. K. B. & G. A. R.) manufs. and dealers in wagons, carriages, sleighs, etc., Water.
- BURLEIGH JAMES W., (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r —, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 75, served 3 years in Co. D, 3d Regt. N. H. Vols.
- Burpee Don A., laborer, h Summer.
- Burpee Ira B., emp. of Train, Smith & Co., pulp mill, h Central Square.
- Butrick Frank C., dentist, h School.
- Butrick George F., glove maker for M. A. Kent, of Boston, h Arch.
- Buttrick Nathan B., carpenter and repairer of wood machinery, h Lake.
- Buxton Anson, blacksmith, emp. of C. A. Pearson, soldier in 17th Vt. Regt., h New.
- CALLEY CHARLES H., dealer in canned goods, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, fruits, vegetables, etc., Abel's block, Central Square, h Summer.
- Calley David M., clerk, emp. of Charles Boardman, h Pleasant.
- Calley Francis W., (Calley & Currier) policeman, h Central Square.
- CALLEY GEORGE H., physician and surgeon, Rollins block, h Summer.
- Calley & Currier (F. W. C. and G. C. Currier) manuf. of crutches, off S. Main.
- Cass Jacob, carpenter, h Lake.
- Cass Josephine A. Miss, (Bristol and Wellesley) poetess, and teacher of languages Wellesley college preparatory school, h Summer.
- CASS GEORGE F., overseer of the weaving for Dodge, Davis & Co., h Lake.
- Cass Mary M. Miss, teacher intermediate graded school, bds with S. H. Cross.
- Cass Nason W., practical optician, and dealer in spectacles and eye glasses, h Summer.
- Cass Orison G., dealer in horses, and farmer 12, in Alexandria 50, and timber land 1,000 acres, h W. Main.

- Cate Albert F., r 19, wood turner, emp. of E. D. Crosby & Co.
 Cavis George M., treas. Bristol Savings bank, h Pleasant.
 Chandler Meshack G., stone cutter, and farmer 15, h off Lake.
 Chandler Willis D., paper maker, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., h off Lake.
 CHAPMAN JONATHAN S., farmer, owns farm in Alexandria 140 acres, h Lake.
 CHAPMAN JONATHAN S. MRS., keeper of boarding house for Dodge, Davis & Co., Lake.
 Chase David M., carpenter and builder, h Lake.
 CHASE IRA A., (Fling & Chase) insurance agent Imperial and Northern Ins. Co., member board of education, h Spring.
 Chase Ira S., physician and surgeon, h School.
 Chase Nicholas T., r 5, fruit grower 200 trees, and farmer 150.
 CHASE SILAS H., off r —, second hand, Bristol branch B. & L. R. R.
 Cheney Edmund W., r 2, cor 18, farmer 35.
 Cheney Henry D., paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Willow.
 Cheney Moody S., paper maker, emp. Train, Smith & Co., bds N. Main.
 Colby Edwin A., house, sign and carriage painting, paper hanging, and kalsomining, h Lake.
 Conner John S., dry goods and groceries, Lake, h do.
 Connor John R., justice of the peace, 1st selectman, station agent, B. & L. R. R., dealer in coal, h N. Main.
 COOLIDGE CHARLES W., dental surgeon, breeder of Langshan, Buff Cochins and other fowls, Central Square, h Summer.
 Cox Caleb, retired farmer, h N. Main.
 Cox Wilmer C., clerk, h N. Main.
 Crockett Andrew J., retired carpenter and builder, aged 75, resident of Bristol 46 years, h Pleasant.
 CROSBY EDWARD D., (Edward D. Crosby & Co.) and prop. of fruit farm in Downey, Cal., 30.
 CROSBY EDWARD D. & CO., (Edward D. and Milo H. Crosby) manuf. of hard and soft wood lumber, croquet sets, ten pins and hard wood dowels, saw-mills at North Bristol, and croquet shops, Depot st.
 CROSBY MILO H., (Edward D. Crosby & Co.) farmer 75.
 Cross Otis F., second hand in the weaving room of Dodge, Davis & Co., h Lake.
 CROSS S. HENRY, selectman, fruit grower 200 trees, and farmer 200, h Lake.
 Cummings Orville D., wood worker, emp. of Warren E. Lock, bds Summer.
 Currier George C., (Calley & Currier) soldier Co. D, 12th N. H. Vols., h S. Main.
 Curtice James A., r 29, dealer in meats, and farmer 25.
 DAMON OTIS S., r 15, farmer 30.
 Danforth John W., laborer, emp. of E. M. Drake, h Spring.
 Danforth Luman, retired farmer, aged 80, h Lake.
 Danforth Mary A. Miss, r 26, owns farm 50.
 Danforth Richard S., retired tanner, h Summer.
 Daniels Thomas H., prop. of meat market, Central Square, and sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 19, resides on r 21, building for summer boarders.
 Darling Hattie Miss, resident, h Summer.
 Davis Charles S., paper maker, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., h Lake.
 Day Frank, marble worker, with his father L. D., bds Lake.
 Day Lorenzo D., (L. D. & C. H. Day) h Lake.

- Day L. D. & C. H., (Lorenzo D. and Charles H., of Haverhill) manuf. of monuments and head-stones from marble and granite, and all kinds of cemetery work, N. Main.
- Dickerson Willis K., glove maker and farmer 4, h Willow.
- Dickinson Ariel, retired farmer, aged 80, h Merrimack.
- Dickinson Charles H., (Dickinson & Horner) telegraph operator W. U. telegraph Co., h Summer.
- Dickinson Joseph N., wood worker, emp. of Taylor & Gordon, h Merrimack.
- Dickinson & Horner, (Charles H. D. and R. A. H.) dealers in clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, White's block, Central Square.
- Dearborn Kenson E., attorney and counselor at law, and fire insurance agent, office Fowler's block, h Prospect.
- Decato Joseph, r 17, laborer and blacksmith.
- DODGE, DAVIS & CO., (John W. D., D. L. Davis, of Enfield, and H. C. Whipple,) manufs. of Shaker flannels.
- Dolloff Abram, butter dairy 25 cows, dealer in cattle and farmer, h S. Main.
- Dolloff Frank D., r 26, farmer, with his father Solon.
- Dolloff Solon, r 26, sugar orchard 175 trees, fruit grower 100 trees, and farmer 200.
- Dow Charles G., (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, fruit grower 100 trees, and farmer 55.
- Drake Charles N., r 16, farmer, soldier in Co. C, 12 Regt. N. H. Vols.
- Drake Edward M., prop. saw and shingle mill, dealer in lumber and shingles, manuf. of piano stool stock, Main, prop. steamer "Lady Allen" on New Found Lake, h Spring.
- Drake Thomas T., manuf. and dealer in lumber, breeder of horses, and farmer 1,000.
- Draper Albert W., carpenter, h Summer.
- Drew Asa, retired farmer, h Lake.
- Durgin Benjamin, carpenter and laborer, h South Main.
- DURGIN BENJAMIN G., traveling salesman for Cummings Bros., marble dealers, Concord, N. H., h South Main.
- Durgin Nancy A. Miss, resident, North Main.
- Dyer Charlotte C. Miss, milliner, Central Square.
- Eaton Rufus, farmer.
- Eastman Elias M., teamster for Train, Smith & Co., bds Central.
- Edgerly Moody O., machinist, gunsmith, and sewing machine repairer, h Lake.
- Emmons Damon Y., r —, sugar orchard 300 trees, fruit grower, and farmer 180.
- Emmons Everett H., r 25, farmer, with his father John M. R.
- EMMONS H. NEWELL, r 25, farmer and milk dealer, with his father Horace M.
- EMMONS HORACE M., r 25, sugar orchard 400 trees, milk dealer 25 cows, farmer 300, and pasture land 140.
- Emmons John M. R., r 25, fruit grower, and farmer on the Emmons homestead 160, first settled in 1766, and always owned by the Emmons family.
- Emmons Moses A., r 15, stone mason.
- Emmons Thomas R., r 17, farmer 10.
- Emory Addie A., (Bridgewater) r 6, widow of John S., teacher.
- Fall Fred S., marble worker, emp. of L. D. Day, bds Bristol House.
- Favor Moses W., engineer B. & L. R. R., h North Main.
- Fellows Benjamin Q., stone mason, h North Main.

- FELLOWS MILO, stone cutter and farmer 34, h Summer.
 Fellows Samuel S., r 18, farmer 100
 Fellows Smith D., tinsmith, and optician, h Summer.
 Fellows Winthrop R., wool sorter, h Lake.
 Ferrin Augustus J., (New Hampton) sugar orchard 150 trees, fruit grower
 1,000 trees, and farmer, owns with his brother, Enos B., 100.
 Fields Frank P., clerk, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 Fitzpatrick James, spin er, emp. of Dodge, Davis & Co, h Lake.
 FLANDERS CHARLES S., chief of police, town collector, agent for the
 Buckeye mower and Kemp manure spreader, proprietor of meat market,
 and farmer with O. K. Bucklin 650, Spring, h S. Main cor Beach.
 Flanders Manson S., paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 Flanders Rufus L., paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 Flee George H., paper maker, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., h Lake.
 FLING CHARLES W., ass't treasurer Bristol Savings bank, h Union.
 FLING LEWIS W., (Fling & Chase) president Bristol Savings bank, chair-
 man board of education, h School.
 FLING & CHASE, (Lewis W. F. and Ira A. C.) att'ys at law, office Cen-
 tral Square.
 Fogg Franklin, resident, bds Bristol House.
 Fogg Oliver B., r 29 manuf. of carriages, and farmer 45.
 Follansbee Charles L., barber and hair dresser, basement Bristol House, bds
 Bristol House.
 Follansbee Comodore P., meat cook, emp. of Bristol House, bds do.
 Follansbee David S., r 19, farmer 14.
 Follansbee Ezekiel, dealer in wool, hides, skins and undressed furs, and farmer
 130, h Pleasant.
 Follansbee George F., dyer, emp. of Dodge, Davis & Co., h Lake.
 FOLLANSBEE HERBERT H., (Sam Follansbee & Son) h Beach cor
 First.
 FOLLANSBEE JAMES D., prop. of fish market, and dealer in country
 produce, Pleasant, h Lake.
 FOLLANSBEE SAM, (Sam Follansbee & Son) Beach cor First.
 FOLLANSBEE SAM & SON, props. of New Found Lake stock farm,
 breeders of high blood horses, owners of Hambletonian and Membrino
 stock horse "Thorndale Chief," Beach cor First.
 Ford Walter, emp of Mason, Perkins & Co., h N. Main.
 Fowler Abner, farmer 1½, and manager of farm 5 acres for Prof. W. L. P.
 Boardman, of Boston.
 FOWLER DAVID S., dealer in drugs and medicines, Central Square, h
 Merrimack.
 Fowler George H., clerk, emp of D. S. Fowler, h Central Square.
 FOWLER HADLEY B., M. D., physician and surgeon, and farmer 25,
 bds Bristol House.
 Fowler Isaiah H., r 17, quarryman, emp at Weirs.
 FRENCH ORLANDO B., (French & Merrill) h Summer.
 FRENCH & MERRILL, (O. B. F. and F. H. M.) manufs. of tin and sheet
 iron, dealers in stoves and ranges, tin, glass and wooden ware, peddlers'
 supplies, paper stock and old metals, tin roofing and eaves spouting a
 specialty, Central Square.
 GALE ALONZO B., shoemaker, and repairer, h Lake.
 Gale Burt S., (Bristol and Canaan) clerk, emp O. L. Rand, of Canaan.
 Gale Charles A., r 5, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 345.

- George Ariel H., miller, and agent of William C. Kelley, of Alexandria, in the sale of flour and all kinds of feed, h School.
- George Charles P., carpenter, contractor and builder, h Merrimack.
- George Elbridge F., laborer, bds Merrimack.
- GEORGE WILLIAM, dealer in dry and fancy goods, jewelry, Yankee notions, millinery, and also dress making department, Rollins block, Central Square, bds Bristol House.
- GEORGE WILLIAM MRS, manager of the dress and cloak making department of W. George, bds. Bristol House.
- Getchel Samuel F., farmer 14, soldier Co. F, 2d Regt. U. S. S. S., h Lake.
- GILMAN EDWARD S., painter, and paper hanger, bds School.
- Gilman John W., machinist, and millwright, h High.
- Gilman Lilla A. Mrs., tailoress, emp of O. B. Ray, bds N. Main.
- Gilpatrick James, emp of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Central Square.
- Glines Charles W., laborer.
- Glines Edward D., peddler of Yankee notions.
- Glines Edward, Jr., laborer.
- Glines Joseph, laborer.
- Glines William H., laborer.
- Gordon Alvah C., (New Hampton) r —, manager of farm of 300 acres for John F. Merrow, of Boston, who is breeder of thoroughbred horses.
- Gordon Frank A., (Taylor & Gordon) h N. Main.
- Gordon George S. S., farmer, emp of Miss Mary Bartlett, h Summer.
- Gordon Stephen C., laborer, h Lake.
- Gove George A., (Alexandria) farm laborer, bds Cedar.
- Gray Benjamin, r 9, sugar orchard 150 trees, and farmer 140.
- Gray Howland, shoemaker, emp of George Alden, bds Summer.
- Gray Samuel D., (Alexandria) r 4, farmer 34.
- Griffith Henry, miller, emp of Wm. C. Kelley, h Lake.
- Griffith James W., shoemaker, S. Main, h do.
- Hadley Charles S., painter, and box maker, h Spring.
- Haley Dennis, fireman, emp of Train, Smith & Co., h off Lake.
- Hall Joseph, emp of F. D. Crosby & Co., bds Lake.
- Hall Oliver P., r 15, soldier Co. D, 12th Regt. N. H. Vols., 2 yrs and 9 mos., sugar orchard 80 trees, and farmer 100.
- Hall Oliver S., r 15, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 150.
- Hammond George H., dealer in general merchandise, S. Main, h do.
- Hammond S. Frost, pulp maker, emp of Train, Smith & Co., h N. Main.
- Hanaford William F., job teamster, first serg't Co. F, 8th Regt. N. H. Vols., h Pleasant.
- Hanscom Heber, laborer, emp of Train, Smith & Co., h Pleasant.
- Harriman Abby S., widow of Hiram, h South Main.
- HARRIMAN ALFRED P., dealer in boots, shoes and rubber goods, manuf. to order all kinds of genuine Plymouth buck gloves and mittens, also fur gloves and gauntlets neatly repaired, Rollin's block, Central Square, h South Main.
- HASTINGS ALMON C., r 5 farmer, with his father John.
- HASTINGS JOHN COL., r 5, farmer 150.
- Hastings Robert S., carpenter and builder, h Pleasant.
- Haynes Jeremiah A., blacksmith, carriage ironing and job work, Water, h Summer cor. School.
- Healey Josiah, paper maker, h Lake.
- Healey Lucy A. Mrs., seamstress and dressmaker, h Lake.

- Heath Adaline C., widow of Willard, resident, h South Main cor Beach.
- HEATH H. TAYLOR, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, farmer, with his father Hiram.
- HEATH HIRAM, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 175.
- Heath Leland E., teamster, emp. of E. D. Crosby & Co., h Merrimack.
- HEATH LEVI N., r 22, dealer in cattle, and farmer 200.
- Heath Maud I., Miss, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, teacher, daughter of Webster.
- HEATH WEBSTER, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 25, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 95, soldier from 1861 till 1865, in Co. B, 9th Regt. N. H. Vols.
- Hemenway B. Frank, laborer, h Cedar.
- Hemphill Horace, carpenter, contractor and builder, h Spring.
- HIGHT FRANK P., overseer of the pulp mills of Train, Smith & Co., h Lake.
- Hill Betsey A., widow of John M., h Merrimack.
- Hill John Mts., resident, h Summer.
- HOMANS ALMER W., farmer, with his father Henry C.
- HOMAN HENRY C., r 10, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, sugar orchard 700 trees, and farmer 180
- HOMER ROBERT A., (Dickinson & Homer,) county commissioner, trustee and loan committee of Bristol Savings Bank, and shipper of apples, h School.
- Houghton Mary L., r 17, book-keeper, and agent for the sale of sewing machines.
- Hoyt David P., farmer 45, h Willow.
- Hunt Dearborn J., r 26, farmer.
- HUTCHINSON ARTHUR, foreman for E. M. Drake, h Lake.
- Ingalls Sarah F., widow of Sullivan, h Central Square.
- Jewett Jeremiah, carpenter, h and 1 acre Summer.
- Jewett Lucy J., widow of Aaron, resident, h S. Main.
- Johnson David, retired farmer, h School.
- Johnson Frank M., laborer, bds Beach.
- Johnson Melvin H., prop, of livery stable, Beach, h do.
- Johnson Perley M., general blacksmith, horse shoeing a specialty, shop S. Main, h Beach.
- JUDKINS GEORGE J., clergyman of M. E. church, and farmer 375, h S. Main.
- Keezer Charles, laborer, emp. of B. M. Ames.
- Keezer Frank E., laborer, emp. of S. Henry Cross, bds do.
- KELLEY ALVAH B., assistant station agent B. & L. R. R., bds Spring.
- Kelley Daniel, invalid, h Summer.
- Kelley Eliphalet G., clerk, emp. of Cyrus Taylor, h Spring.
- Kelley Joseph D., late of the firm of Lovejoy & Kelley, carriage manufs., an invalid, h Cross, cor High.
- Kelley William G., retired farmer, h Summer.
- Kemp Charles E., r 16, laborer, emp. of E. D. Crosby & Co.
- Kendall Edward F., carpenter and wood turner, bds Summer.
- Kendall George H., prop. of a restaurant, and dealer in fruits, confectionery, oysters, canned goods, tobacco and cigars, Summer, bds do.
- Kendall Hiram W., retired manuf., h Summer.
- Kidder Charles, farmer, leases 1½ acres of Uriah Kidder, and laborer, h N. Main.

- KIDDER FREDERICK, r 22, fruit grower 70 trees, and farmer 90.
 KIDDER H. DANA, r 22, farmer with his father, Frederick Kidder.
 KIDDER URIAH H., farmer 35.
 King Edward F., finisher, emp. of Dodge, Davis & Co., bds Lake.
 KIRK FRANK S., miller and clerk, emp. of Taylor & Merrill, and farmer 10.
 Kirk Horace H., pulp maker, emp. of Mason & Berry, h Central Square.
 Kirk Stephen P., carpenter, Pleasant.
 KNIGHT GEORGE, painter and paper hanger, h Merrimack.
 KNIGHT GEORGE H., house, carriage and sign painter, kalsominer, and paper hanger, shop and h Merrimack.
 Locke Favor, off r 19, farmer 130.
 Locke Orrin, carpenter, h Lake.
 LOCKE WARREN E., manuf. of Prescott's patent Peerless and Standard carriage jacks, also contractor of all articles made of wood, off S. Main, h School.
 Lovejoy Frank H., conductor Bristol branch northern division of B. & L. R. R., bds Bristol House.
 Lovejoy Sarah C., widow of Abbott, h Pleasant.
 Lovejoy William Crawford, dealer in carriages, h Lake.
 Loverin Orra H., emp. at the Bristol House.
 Lucas Charles A., paper manuf., agent for Messrs. Train, Smith & Co., of Boston, bds Bristol House.
 Marden Edwin O., r 31, sawyer and manuf. of lumber.
 Martin Calvin, r 32, dairy 8 cows, farmer.
 Martin Calvin, paper maker, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., h Pleasant.
 Martin Louisa Miss, resident, h Church.
 Martin Nellie B., r 16, resident.
 MARTIN WALTER C., second hand, emp. of Train, Smith & Co., pulp mill, h Pleasant.
 Mason Daniel S., retired lumberman, and paper manuf., aged 76, h junction of Pleasant and Lake.
 MASON DAVID M., (Mason, Perkins & Co., and Mason & Berry) h South Main.
 Mason Joseph, r 29, farmer 25.
 MASON, PERKINS & CO., (David M., B. F. P. and N. H. Weeks) manufs. of colored papers.
 Mason Robert M., paper maker, h Lake.
 Mason S. K. Mrs., widow of Hon. S. K. Mason, h N. Main.
 MASON & BERRY, manufs. or wood pulp, Water.
 Matthews Ira O., paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., bds N. Main.
 McDANIEL CHARLES W., machinist, and paper maker, emp. of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
 MERRILL CLARENCE N., (Taylor & Merrill) farmer 36.
 MERRILL FRANK H., (French & Merrill) h S. Main.
 Mitchell Laura R. (Bridgewater) r 8, widow of Alpheus, sugar orchard 600 trees, fruit grower 1,000 trees, and farmer 200.
 Moore Mary D. (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 1, widow of Joseph, resides on the estate of her husband.
 Morse Oscar F., agent of the U. S. & C. Ex. Co., Central Square, h S. Main.
 Mudgett Calvin H., r 1, breeder of grade Durham cattle, farmer 100, and pasture and wood land in Alexandria 100.
 Mudgett Mary, r 1, widow of William.

- MURPHY CURY W., off r—, and near depot, section overseer Bristol branch northern division B. & L. R. R.
- MUSGROVE ETTA G. MRS., teacher of vocal and instrumental music, h S. Main.
- MUSGROVE RICHARD W., representative in the State legislature, editor and prop. Bristol Enterprise, book and job printer, Central, h South Main.
- Mussey Orin J., r 22, sugar orchard 125 trees, and farmer 65.
- Mussey Samuel, r 11, farmer 100.
- Mussey Walter S., r —, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 100.
- Nelson Levi, laborer, h $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, N. Main.
- Nelson Levi J., r 15, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 200.
- Nelson Stephen, r 15, retired farmer, aged 73.
- Nelson Oren, r 21, sugar orchard 250 trees, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 160, h Summer.
- Newton Daniel W., (Hill, Merrimack Co) r 31, farmer 180.
- Newton Elmer, (Hill, Merrimack Co.) r 31, farmer, with his father Daniel W.
- NEWTON HANNAH MRS., (Hill, Merrimack Co) r 31, resident.
- Nutbrown Thomas, butcher, emp. of Charles S. Flanders, bds with C. S. Flanders
- Oakley Sarah A., widow of Stephen A., resident, h Walnut.
- Page Albert M., laborer, h Pleasant.
- PAGE JOHN C., notary public, pension and real estate agent. manuf. and repairer of furniture, and dealer in all kinds of cage birds, soldier in Co. I, 10th Regt. N. H. Vols., h Summer.
- Pattee Henry H., stone mason, h Pleasant.
- Patten James, carpenter and farmer 30, h Summer.
- Patten Manson B., r 32, farmer 35.
- Patten Orrin H., carpenter and builder, h Lake.
- PEARSON CHARLES A., carriage manuf., dealer in carriages of all kinds, blacksmithing in all its branches, horse shoeing a specialty, Beach, h Union.
- Peaslee Aaron K., r 31, farmer 25.
- PERKINS BENJAMIN F., (Mason, Perkins & Co.) pres. Bristol Water Power Co., trustee Bristol Savings bank, and owner of real estate in Bristol, Guilford, N. H., and Lowell, Mass., h North Main cor Union.
- Pope Albert, house painter, h North Main.
- Pope Charles W. W., house painter, foreman, emp. of Albert Pope, h North Main.
- Pike Edwin T., (Bridgewater) r 6, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 125.
- Pillsbury Hervey G., pastor of the First Congregational church of Bristol, h School.
- Pray Anson B., dealer in jewelry, silverware, and clocks and watches.
- Pray Ebenezer K., tanner, currier, manuf. of bobbin stock, owns real estate 12 acres, and farm in New Hampton 100 acres, and in Bristol 80 acres. h North Main.
- Pray Martin B., job teamster, h Winter.
- Prescott A. Charles, laborer, emp. of Mason & Berry, h Beach.
- Prescott David P., retired merchant, manuf. of boots and shoes, h Beach.
- Prescott Eliza, widow of Jesse, h Merrimack.
- PRESCOTT HARRY F., r 18, farmer, with his grandfather Samuel S. Fellows.
- Preston Nelson S., pulp maker, h Lake.

- PROCTOR CHARLES H., overseer of the carding and spinning for Dodge, Davis & Co., h Lake.
- Proctor Fred L., machinist, bds Lake.
- Putney Rufus W., laborer, emp. of Edward D. Crosby & Co., h Merrimack.
- Quimby Fred W., off r —, farmer 25.
- Quimby Mary J. Mrs., r 31, resident.
- QUINT SEBASTIAN S., (Quint & Simonds) h Lake.
- QUINT & SIMONDS. (S. S. Q. and F. W. S.) house, carriage, sign and ornamental painters, Water st.
- Randolph William F., landscape gardener and laborer, bds Lake.
- Rankin George W., laborer, h off Main.
- RAY ORRIN B., agent for Mrs. E. M. Putnam in the sale of ready-made and custom made clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Main, h Beach.
- Rice Israel T., paper maker, emp of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
- Rice Lockhart, auctioneer, and wool sorter, h Lake.
- RICE OSCAR W., clerk, emp of Dickinson & Homer, bds Bristol House.
- RICE WILLIAM A., mica mining at N. Groton, h School.
- ROBIE ALBERT G., prop. iron foundry, job work, machine castings, etc., Water, bds. Lake.
- Robie George A., (Bucklin & Robie) machinist, and manuf. of vises, bench and jack screws, planing machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc., also dealer in furniture, and undertaker, Water, h Lake.
- Robie Gustavus, paper maker, emp of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
- Robie Homer, crutch maker, emp of Calley & Currier, h Lake.
- ROBIE JOHN, (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 12, sugar orchard 100 trees, fruit grower 1,000 apple trees, and farmer 200.
- Robinson Joseph D., farmer 100, h Prospect.
- Rogers Simeon, r 7, farmer, leases of E. K. Pray 80.
- Rollins Frank L., r 17, mason, and stone cutter.
- Rollins Martha, (Mrs. R. B.) r 17, owns farm 40.
- Rollins Richard B., r 17, farmer 30.
- Rollins Samuel H., farmer 40, h High.
- Rowe Emma A., widow of Samuel C., boarding house, Lake.
- Rowen Daniel, r 16, laborer, emp of E. D. Crosby & Co.
- Sanborn Benjamin F., r 22, stone cutter, fruit grower 100 trees, and farmer 55.
- Sanborn Calvin D., retired farmer, h Pleasant.
- Sanborn Charles W., r —, board sawyer, emp of the Bristol Water Power Co.
- Sanborn Daniel H., r 19, farm laborer, soldier Co. E, 10th Regt. N. H. Vols.
- Sanborn Elmer T., r 11, farmer, with his father Otis Sanborn.
- Sanborn George F., pulp maker, emp of Train, Smith & Co., h Pleasant.
- Sanborn George S., r 22, farmer, with his father B. F. Sanborn.
- SANBORN GREENOUGH D., job teamster, farmer 125, soldier Co. F, 15th Regt. N. H. Vols., and pensioner, h Beach.
- Sanborn Otis, r 11, sugar orchard 500 trees, fruit grower 150 trees, and farmer 80.
- Sanborn Roscoe E., r 11, mason, brick layer, and plasterer.
- Sanborn Sherburn S., mason, plasterer, and brick layer, h Merrimack.
- Sanborn Stephen F., night watchman for Dodge, Davis & Co., h Willow.
- Sawyer Edward R., paper maker, emp of Mason, Perkins & Co., h Lake.
- Seaver Eben, wheelwright, repairing a specialty. Lake, h do.
- Seavey Allen J., printer, emp of R. W. Musgrove, h Central.
- Seavey John, farmer 150 in Alexandria, h Lake.
- SEAVEY ROSCOE J., clerk, h Lake.

- Simons Albon M., spinner, emp of Dodge, Davis & Co., h Willow.
 Simons Arthur L., laborer, h Merrimack.
 Simons Fred W., (Quint & Simons) h Water.
 Sleeper Aaron, r 19, farmer 150.
 Sleeper David H., r 16, dealer in farmers' produce, pelts and skins, shipper of potatoes, and farmer 200.
 Sleeper Jonathan R., farmer 1 acre and 75 in Alexandria, h Pleasant.
 SLEEPER JUSTIN M., r 4 cor. 5, farmer 60 and pasture and wood land in Alexandria 83.
 Sleeper Oscar F., r 17, breeder and dealer in horses and farmer 15.
 SMITH CLARENCE A., blacksmithing in all its branches, horse and ox shoeing a specialty, Lake, h do.
 Smith Lucretia E. T., widow of Andrew J., resident, h Walnut.
 Southard Comodore A., farmer on the estate of his father, Solon S., bds High.
 Southard Melissa, widow of Solon S., farmer 15 and pasture land, h High.
 Southard Nella Mrs. resident, h Merrimack.
 Spencer Fred A., clerk, emp of Dodge, Davis & Co., bds Lake.
 Spiller George H., optician, office Central Square, bds Bristol House.
 Staples Stephen, r— sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 95½.
 Sumner George W., farmer 90, h High.
 Sweatt Ayres R., general blacksmithing, Water, h N. Main.,
 SWETT SYLVANUS W., (New Hampton Belknap Co.) r— dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 100.
 Taber Charles L., (Taber & Whitney) manuf of wood turnings on the Weymouth gauge and hand lathes, soldier 2d Regt. Co. C, N. H. Vols., h N. Main.
 Taber & Whitney, (C. L. T. & A. W.) manuf. of carriage hubs and hub blocks, Water.
 TAYLOR CYRUS C., (Taylor & Merrill) dealers in general merchandise, established 1842, Central Square, h Pleasant.
 Taylor John, carpenter, emp of Taylor & Gordon, h Water.
 Taylor Sarah A., milliner, emp of Miss Dyer, bds Winter.
 Taylor William T., (Taylor & Gordon) h prospect cor Second.
 Taylor & Gordon (W. T. T. and F. A. G.) manuf. of picker sticks and mill supplies, contractors and builders, off S. Main.
 TAYLOR & MERRILL (Cyrus Taylor and Clarence N. Merrill) props. of grist-mills, dealers in flour, grain, feed and dressed and undressed lumber and shingles, Water.
 Temple Leon E., clerk, Bristol House.
 TENNEY CHARLES H., engineer, emp Train, Smith & Co., h Water.
 Thurston John H., emp of M. F. Wilbur, and owns farm, h off Main.
 TILTON CHARLES L., wool scourer, emp of Dodge, Davis & Co., h Willow.
 Tilton Deborah L., widow of Samuel H., h Willow.
 TILTON ELBRIDGE, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 345.
 Tilton George H., teamster, emp of B. M. Ames, h Lake.
 TILTON GREEN L., job teamster, h N. Main.
 Tilton George Scott, wool sorter, emp of Dodge, Davis & Co.
 Tilton John F., r—, farmer 7.
 Tilton John O., r 3, farmer 100.
 Tilton Mary Miss, clerk, and dressmaker, emp of W. George, h Merrimack.
 Tilton Mary E. Miss, dressmaker, emp. of W. George, h Merrimack.

- Tilton Polly, widow of David, h Merrimack.
TILTON ZERAH E., milk dealer, dairy 25 cows, h off Willow.
 Truesdell Lucius E., M. D., r 17, eclectic physician and surgeon, and mining engineer.
 Tucker Andrew J., travelling book seller, soldier Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., h South Main.
 Tukey Charles H., harness maker, and carriage trimmer, and dealer in horse furnishing goods, Central Square, h do.
 Tukey Israel, laborer, h South Main.
 Varney Ira, manager and sawyer on contract for Edward D. Crosby & Co., saw-mill, on New Found river, h Merrimack, soldier Co. K, 10th Regt. Vt. Vols.
 Varney Ira F., carpenter and sawyer, emp. of Edward D. Crosby & Co., soldier 3 years in Co. K, 10th Regt., Vt. Vols.
 Wade Abner O., carpenter, emp. of B. & L. R. R., h Central.
 Walker Walter B., printer, foreman, emp. of R. W. Musgrove, bds at S. H. Rollins.
 Wallace Lucy, widow of Richard, h Summer.
 Webber John D., carriage manuf. and general blacksmith, Water, h Merrimack.
 Weeks William H., mill operator, emp. of Dodge, Davis & Co., h Pleasant.
 Welch Henry, teamster, emp. of G. S. Tilton, h North Main.
 Welch Mary J., widow of William B., h Pleasant.
 Welch Wilham S., farm laborer, bds Pleasant.
WELLS ALBRO, (B. L. & A. Wells) bds Merrimack.
 Wells Benjamin L., (B. L. & A. Wells) h Merrimack.
 Wells B. L. & A., proprietors of planing mills, manufs. of house finishings, and dealers in doors, sash, blinds, and lumber, South Main.
 Wells Kiah, retired carpenter, h Lake
 Wells Martha W., widow of Sherman, h Beach.
 Weston Sidney J., (New Hampton, Belknap Co.) r 12, farm laborer, emp. of S. W. Swett.
 Wheeler Everett A., r 16, laborer and blacksmith.
 Wheel John C., physician and surgeon, Main, h Pleasant.
 Whipple Henry C., (Dodge, Davis & Co.) h Lake.
 White Abbie, widow of Warren, h Spring.
 White George H., resident, h Spring.
 White Marshall W., executor of the estate of his father Warren, h Summer.
WHITTON CHARLES H., (Chas. H. Whitton & Co.) h Beach cor Second.
WHITTON CHARLES H., & CO., (Chas. H. W. and George F. Mallard, of Laconia) druggists, and dealers in school books, stationery, and holiday goods, Central Square.
 Wicom Everett, r 7, farmer with his father, Thomas H.
 Wicom Thomas H. r 7, sugar orchard 200 trees, fruit grower, 100 trees, and farmer 100
WILBUR JOHN W., job teamster, h Merrimack.
WILBUR MOSES F., prop. of Bristol House livery, and boarding stable, and dealer in all kinds of lumber, stable opp. Bristol House, h Summer.
 Wilbur Warren W., job teamster, h Summer
 Williams Philena r 17, widow of Otis, resident.
 Woodward Willie T., (Bridgewater) r 8, farmer, emp. of Mrs. Laura R. Mitchell.
WORTHEM ALBERT P., r 13, lawyer.
 Worthen Samuel K., r 13, sugar orchard 100 trees, fruit grower and farmer 106, and farms the estate of Frank Parker, of Boston, 60 acres, and sugar orchard 500 trees.

CAMPTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Campton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ADAMS AI L., (Plymouth) r 22, 300 sugar trees, farmer 65.
 Adams Hannah D., (Plymouth) r 22, widow of Benjamin.
 Adams Isaac L., (Plymouth) r 41, 8 cows, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, and farmer 100.
 Adams William H., (Campton Village) (Cook & Adams) bds at Joseph Cook's, Main.
 Ames David, r 25, farmer 160.
 Ames David W., off r 34, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 153.
 AMES JOHN M., r 34, gold, silver, copper, and galena lead found on the home farm, sugar orchard 2,500 trees, 25 acres timber land, and farmer 120.
 Ames William B., r 34, farmer with his father, J. M.
 Annis Cummings, (West Campton) r 4, retired, and blind, bds at L. T. Clark's.
 Avery Abigail, (Campton Village) r 12, widow of Samuel, owns h and lot.
 Avery Albert S., (Plymouth) r 23, farm laborer.
 AVERY CHARLES G., (West Campton) r 4, lumberman, and farmer 6.
 Avery Charles M., (West Campton) r 16, farmer with his father.
 Avery Frank A., (West Campton) r 2½, cattle dealer and breeder, 500 sugar trees, and farmer 100.
 Avery George, (Campton Village) r 12, laborer, bds at Mrs. A. Avery's.
 Avery Gordon, (West Campton) r 2½, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 150.
 Avery James G., r 28, sugar orchard 900 trees, 100 acres pasture land, and farmer 75.
 Avery Mark F., (West Campton) r 3, farmer for his mother Mary.
 Avery Mary, (West Campton) r 3, widow of Freeman, farmer 160.
 Avery Perly, (West Campton) r 2½, farmer 100.
 Avery Reuben H., (Plymouth) r 23, carpenter, and farmer 50.
 Avery Stephen, (West Campton) r 16, 10 head cattle, 20 sheep, 175 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, and farmer 150.
 Babbitt Edward N., (West Campton) r 4, 18 sheep, 500 sugar trees, Chester White hogs, farmer 60, and in Thornton 140.
 Bagley Edward A., (Campton Village) r 13, emp at Emerson's shop, bds at Thomas Flanders's.
 Baker Henry, (West Campton) r 4, retired, h and lot.
 BARKER ADDISON P., (West Campton) r 4, farm laborer, owns h and 2 acres.
 Barker Charles E., (West Campton) off r 3, laborer, and farmer, leases h and 5 acres of C. G. Sanborn.
 BARTLETT DAVID G., r 15, town clerk, farmer with his father, G. S.
 BARTLETT GARDINER S., r 15, town treasurer and representative, cattle breeder 25 head, Chester White hogs, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, and farmer 300.
 Bartlett Susan P., (Campton Village) widow of Moses B., owns h and lot, Main.
 Batchelder Moses S., (West Campton) r 2½, 700 sugar trees, and farmer 100.

- Bean Augustus L., (Campton Village) r 6 cor 7, laborer.
 Bean Augustus L. Mrs., (Campton Village) r 6 cor 7, tailoress.
 Berry Esther, (West Campton) widow of Otis.
 Berry William H., (West Campton) r 1, farmer 75.
 Bickford William S., r 25, carpenter, owns 1 and 2 acres.
BLAIR JOSEPH C., (Blair) r 23, hotel and summer boarding house, and farmer 360.
 Blaisdell George F., r 15, shoemaker, and house painter.
 Blaisdell John M., r 15, farmer 75, and timber and pasture land 140.
 Blaisdell Josiah C., (Campton Village) shoemaker, and butcher, owns h and lot, Madriver.
BLAISDELL, see also **BLASDELL**.
 Blakely Annie G., r 27, school teacher.
 Blakely Ellen M., r 27, school teacher.
 Blakely Quincy, off r 27, pastor Congregational church.
 Blasdell Judson A., r 32, 27 Southdown sheep, sugar orchard 900 trees, and farmer 375.
 Blasdell Washington, r 32, laborer.
BLASDELL, see also **BLAISDELL**.
 Blood Eliza J., (Campton Village) widow of Franklin, leases rooms of N. Pierce, Main.
 Bowers Oscar, (Plymouth) r 42, farmer 50, owned by his wife.
 Brown Daniel, r 25, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 200.
 Brown Daniel C., r 25, farmer 40.
 Brown George O., r 26, farmer with his father, Nicholas.
 Brown Herbert H., r 25, farmer with his father.
BROWN JOSEPH H., r 25, laborer, bds with Wm. G., owns farm 85.
 Brown Nicholas, r 26, 600 sugar trees, farmer 290.
 Brown William G., r 25, supt. of N. H. Bible Society, and farmer 35.
 Buchanan William W., (Campton Village) blacksmith, Main.
 Bump John F., off r 27, farmer with J. E.
BUMP JAMES E., off r 27, blacksmith, 10 head grade Ayrshire and Durham cattle, 10 Cotswold sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, owns $\frac{1}{2}$ of 140 acres with his brother John S., farmer 125.
 Bump John S., off r 27, farmer 125.
BURBANK EZRA B., r 25, farm laborer, served in Co. I, 12th N. H. Vols., was in Libby prison and honorably discharged, h and 10 acres.
 Burbank John G., r 25, laborer.
 Caldou Ambrose, (Campton Village) retired farmer, owns h and 31 acres, Main.
 Caldou Annie Mrs., (West Campton) dressmaker and milliner, owns h and lot.
 Caldou Byley L., (West Campton) stone cutter.
 Caldou Charles, (Campton Village) r 10, retired farmer, bds with Charles B.
 Caldou Charles B., (Campton Village) r 10, 10 acres mountain land, sugar orchard 700 trees, 20 head cattle, 30 sheep, farmer 200.
 Caldou Ida M. Miss, (Campton Village) tailoress and dressmaker, bds at her father's, Main.
 Calley George A., (West Campton) r 3, farmer, leases of W. R. Parks 300.
 Calley John M., (Plymouth) r 20, farmer 300.
 Cawley George S., (Campton Village) carpenter, owns h and lot.
 Chase Frank, (Campton Village) depot and express agent, and prop. summer boarding house, 15 head cattle, and farmer 150.

- Chase George W., (Campton Village) laborer, h Main.
 CHASE LAURA E. MRS., (Campton Village) emp. in Mad River Mills, bds at her father's, Main.
 Chase Sarah A., r 25, widow of Moses.
 Cheney Leonard W., (Plymouth) r 40, laborer, and carpenter.
 Clark Alice, r 25, widow of John, bds at J. S. Hanaford's.
 Clark George H., (Blair) r 17, farmer with his father.
 Clark Henry L., (West Campton) r 4, 15 head of cattle, 10 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 187.
 CLARK LUCIUS T., (West Campton) r 4, machinist, h and lot.
 Clark Theodore E., (Blair) r 17, farmer with his father Theodore P.
 CLARK THEODORE P., (Blair) r 17, 11 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 14 grade Southdown sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 110.
 Coffin Edward E., (Plymouth) r 42, 700 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Coffin George W., (Plymouth) r 42, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150.
 Cook A. Hastings, (Plymouth) r 41, farmer 160.
 COOK ARTHUR B., (Campton Village) summer boarding house, and farmer 15, h Main.
 COOK CORYDON W., r 15, general merchant, owns store and h and 2 acres.
 Cook Daniel E., (Campton Village) hotel cook, owns in Thornton 30 acres, bds at A. B. Cook's, Main.
 Cook Joseph, (Campton Village) (Cook & Adams) manuf. of ready-made clothing, and farmer 300, h Main.
 Cook Lavina Miss, (West Campton) r 3, retired, owns h and lot.
 COOK & ADAMS, (Campton Village) (Joseph Cook and Wm. H. Adams) general merchandise, boots and shoes, drugs, and hardware, leases store of Merrill Greeley, Main.
 Coleman Eejnjamin, (Blair) off r 16, owns h and lot.
 Coleman Harriet Miss, (Blair) off r 16, farmer 50.
 Copthorn Richard H., r 24 cor 25, 600 sugar trees, and farmer 200.
 COTTON NATHAN P., r 25, carpenter, and farmer, served in Co. D, 20th Mass. Regt., was in Libby prison, and honorably discharged.
 Craig Albert T., (Plymouth) r 44, 10 head cattle, 12 sheep, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 60.
 Crowell Frank, r 33, farmer with H. M.
 Crowell Harum M., r 33, farmer 105.
 CUTTER CHARLES, (Campton Village) 2 full blood Jersey cows, and 1 half blood Jersey bull, survivor, and farmer 30.
 Cutter Ella M. Miss, (Campton Village) dressmaker, bds at her father's, Main.
 DAMON WARREN, (Campton Village) machinist, and boarding house keeper, farmer 100 on r 8, homestead h and 20 acres, Main.
 Davis James R., r 25, retired harness-maker, 2 houses and 35 acres.
 DAVIS MARD N., (Plymouth) r 23, 8 head grade Jersey cattle, 1 registered Jersey bull, 1 full blood Jersey, 1 thoroughbred "Winthrop Morrell" horse, and 1 "Black Prince" mare, trotting stock, insurance ag't, and farmer 65.
 Davis Percival, r 27, carpenter and mail carrier, owns h and 5 acres.
 DAVIS TIMOTHY, (Plymouth) r 23, with his son, Mard N.
 Dearborn Charles G., (Campton Village) carpenter, and farmer, owns h and lot.
 Dearborn Washington, (Plymouth) r 41, farmer 25.
 Derby Julia R., r 25, widow of Henry B., seamstress, h and lot.

- DOLE E. & CO., (Campton Village) (E. Dole, M. C. Dole and E. H. Hodgman) Madriver woolen mills, own 20 acres in Thornton, and 40 in Campton, grist and flouring mill, Main.
- DOLE ERASTUS, (Campton Village) (E. Dole & Co.) supervisor of check lists, owns h and lot, Main.
- Dole Herbert E., (Campton Village) jeweler, leases store of J. W. Morrison, Mair.
- Dole Moody C., (Campton Village) book-keeper in Madriver mill, bds at his father's, Main.
- DOLE MOSES C., (Campton Village) (E. Dole & Co.) h and lot, Main.
- Dow Matilda R., (Plymouth) r 41, widow of L., owns h and 6 acres.
- DOW SAMUEL H., r 34, 33 sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 120.
- DOW WALTER H., r 33, 17 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, one breeding mare Membrino, one inare Morgan, carpenter, sugar orchard 500 trees, 125 acres mountain land, and farmer 125.
- Downing Pethewell, (Plymouth) r 22, farmer 50.
- Drake Lorinda J., (Campton Village) r 10, widow of Ephraim, farmer 30.
- Durgin Abigail, (Campton Village) widow of Benning, h and lot, Main.
- ELLIOTT ALBERT J., (Campton Village) emp in E. Dole & Co.'s woolen mill, h Main.
- Elliott Henry C., (Campton Village) farmer, his father John's estate 107.
- Emerson Erastus F., (Campton Village) manuf. of sash and blinds and builders' finish, owns h and lot, and shop, Main.
- Evans William B., (Campton Village) blacksmith, and machinist, leases h of M. Greeley, Main.
- Felch George, r 25, farmer, leases of Chas. Piper 125.
- Ferrin Clarence, (Campton Village) r 12, laborer, leases of D. Morrell 25.
- Fisher Henry D., (West Campton) r 17, retired, leases h of Otis Ward.
- Fisher Nancy, (West Campton) r 17, widow of Nelson, resident.
- Flanders Thomas W., (Campton Village) r 13, shoemaker, and laborer.
- Flint Henry, (Campton Village) r 6½, farmer 80.
- Fogg James, (Campton Village) laborer, Madriver.
- Fogg James M., (Campton Village) carpenter, leases h and 6 acres of Adin Packard, Madriver.
- Foss Edwin B., (Campton Village) blacksmith, with his father John R., Main.
- FOSS JOHN R., (Campton Village) postmaster, blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot, Main, and in Thornton 14 acres.
- Foss Langdon, (Campton Village) retired farmer, bds at A. Robie's, Main.
- Frost Mary T., (Plymouth) off r 42, widow of Amasa C., farm 75.
- Garland Henry R., (West Campton) r 1, farmer 100.
- Garland William P., (West Campton) r 1, farmer 100.
- GLOVIER LORENZO D., (Campton Village) blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot, Main.
- Goodhu Daniel, Dea., (Campton Village) r 13½, farmer 60.
- Gould Deborah, (Plymouth) r 44, widow of Wm., the oldest woman in town, aged 89 years.
- Hadley James B. Rev., r 25, retired, owns h and lot.
- Hall Albert, (West Campton) r 16, 1 000 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- HAM JOSEPH H., (Campton Village) farmer, resides with his mother, Main.
- HANAFORD JOHN S., r 25, 500 sugar trees, farmer 190.
- Hanscom Salona, (Plymouth) r 41, widow of Joshua, bds at H. Sanborn's.
- Hart Edson P., (Campton Village) r 9, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 100.
- Hart Frank P., (Campton Village) r 15, carpenter, and farmer on the home-
stead farm of Selden C. Willey.

- Hart James, (West Campton) r 2½, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Harvey William C., (Plymouth) off r 42, farmer 75.
 Hill Barker L., (Plymouth) r 44, 23 sheep, farmer 167.
 Hill Daniel C., (Plymouth) r 44, farmer with Barker L.
 Hill Eliza L., (Plymouth) r 20, widow of Samuel C.
 Hill Jasper, (West Campton) r 18, retired farmer.
 Hill Samuel F., (Plymouth) r 20, 27 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 275, and in Rumney 25.
 Hodgdon Ezekiel H., (Campton Village) (E. Dole & Co.) owns h and 2 acres, Main
 Hodgman Charles H., (Campton Village) r 8, farmer 35.
 Holmes Horace B., (Campton Village) farm laborer, owns h and lot, Madriver.
 Holmes Moses B., (Campton Village) carpenter, and farmer 75, h and lot, Main.
 Holmes Willie B., (Campton Village) farmer with his father, h Main.
 Homan Sarah A. Miss, (Campton Village) nurse, h and lot, Main.
 Homans G. Frank, (Plymouth) r 21, farmer 17.
 Homans Gilbert W., (Plymouth) r 42, 800 sugar trees, farmer 175.
 Homans Harriet, (Plymouth) r 41, widow of Elisha R.
 Huntly Nancy, (Campton Village) widow of Rev. Leland, h Main.
 Hussey John, (West Campton) r 2½, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Hussey John W., (West Campton) r 2½, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 200.
 Hussey Martha Mrs., (West Campton) r 2½, widow of Clark, bds with John W.
 Hutchins Elhanan, r 25, laborer.
 Hutchins Mary, r 25, widow of Stephen.
 James Daniel B., (Campton Village) clerk in grocery store, bds with his father Ozias, Main.
 James Ozias H., (Campton Village) carpenter, grocer, owns 30 acres in Thornton, h and lot Main.
 Johnson Charles, (Plymouth) r 44, farmer 75.
 Johnson Charles, (West Campton) r 16, 250 sugar trees, farmer 80, and in Thornton 52.
 Johnson Charles W., (West Campton) r 16, farmer with his father.
 Johnson Eliza, (Plymouth) r 42, widow of Samuel E., farmer 85.
 JOHNSON FRANK, (Plymouth) r 42, farmer with his mother.
 Johnson Isaac T., (Plymouth) r 44, 32 sheep, sugar orchard 1,400 trees, farmer 200.
 JOHNSON JOSEPH W., (West Campton) r 3, 500 sugar trees, farmer 85.
 Johnson Oren W., (Plymouth) r 42, tanner, bds with Frank.
 Joslyn Charles, r 27, manuf. of wooden trays with his father C. C.
 Joslyn Charles C., r 27, manuf. of wooden trays
 Joslyn Daniel T., r 25, carpenter and millwright.
 Joslyn Mary Miss, r 27, seamstress, bds with her father C. C.
 Kelley Edward, (Plymouth) r 42, farmer, leases of J. Langdon 85.
 Kelley Henry, (West Campton) r 18, farmer 75.
 Kenuiston Erastus H., (West Campton) 22½, farmer with James Hart.
 KINSMAN STEPHEN D., (Campton Village) carpenter and dealer in stoves and tin ware, owns h and lot, Main.
 KNOWLES HIRAM S., (Campton Village) farmer, owns h and 10 acres, Madriver st.
 Knowles John, (Campton Village) emp. of J. Cook. Main.
 Knowles William N., (Campton Village) clerk in J. W. Morrison's store, bds at his father's, Madriver st.

- Lance John, M. D., (Campton Village) physician, bds at J. Wood's, Main.
- Leavett John P., (Plymouth) r 21, carpenter, and farmer 30.
- Little Gardner, r 25, farm laborer, bds at G. H. Little's.
- Little George H., r 25, apiarist, prop. stock horse "Membrino Lance," 600 sugar trees, farmer 175, pasture land 150, and in Holderness 200.
- Little Jason C., (Campton Village) cloth dresser in Madriver Woolen Mills, bds at E. H. Hodgdon's, Main.
- Lougee Abner H., (West Campton) r 17, shoemaker, served in Co. H, 14th Regt., N. H. Vols., h and 12 acres.
- Lovett Andrew J., (West Campton) r 1, farmer 100.
- Lovett Simon G., (West Campton) r 2½, laborer, bds at M. S. Batchelder's.
- Lucas Lyman, (Plymouth) r 40, farmer 67, and in Canaan 5.
- Lyford William, (Campton Village) laborer, Main.
- Malone Waldo, (West Campton) r 2½, retired farmer, bds with Francis M.
- Mann Charles E., r 15, clerk for C. W. Cook, bds with J. M. Blasdell.
- Manuel Walker C., (Plymouth) r 20, farmer 90.
- MARSH CHRISTOPHER H., (Campton) r 14, town representative, 30 head grade Jersey cattle, 60 Southdown sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 425.
- Mason Jonathan P., (West Campton) r 2, 16 head cattle, 15 sheep, farmer 200.
- McCormick Daniel, (West Campton) r 4, laborer.
- McGrath David G., (Plymouth) r 38½, laborer for T. S. Pulsifer.
- MELONE FRANCIS M., (West Campton) r 2½, farmer 100.
- Merrill Alfred, (Plymouth) r 43, farmer with his father, Hardy.
- Merrill Hardy, (Plymouth) r 43, farmer 85.
- Merrill James F., (Plymouth) r 43, farmer 80.
- Merrill Moses W., r 28, 12 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, 20 grade Southdown sheep, sugar orchard 900 trees, farmer 130.
- Merrill Samuel E., (Plymouth) r 21, lawyer, leases h of G. L. Rogers.
- Merrill Willie, (Plymouth) r 21, laborer, leases of G. W.
- MITCHELL FREDERICK A., (Campton Village) railroad bridge contractor and builder, 15 head grade Durham cattle, 50 grade Southdown sheep, and farmer 210, h Madriver. (Died since our canvass.)
- MITCHELL GEORGE W., (Campton Village) manuf. of bobbins, owns h and lot, Main.
- Mitchell Ira C., (West Campton) r 1, 600 sugar trees, farmer 240.
- MITCHELL MARY J., (Campton Village) widow of Timothy W., h and lot, Main.
- MITCHELL SAMUEL S., (Plymouth) r 20, 17 head grade Devon, Ayrshire and Durham cattle, dealer and breeder Berkshire and Chester White hogs, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 400.
- Morrell Henry F., (Campton Village) farmer 80, h and lot Main.
- Morrell Theopulus A., (Plymouth) r 20, minister, 23 grade Devon and Jersey cattle, 90 mountain land, farmer 180.
- Morrill Daniel, (Campton Village) r 9 cor 14, owns saw-mill, h and 2 acres, farmer 40.
- Morrison J. W., & Son, (Campton Village) general merchandise, boots, shoes, and ready-made clothing, Main.
- MORRISON JOSEPH W., (Campton Village) r 6 cor 7, (J. W. Morrison & Son) justice of the peace, lumber dealer and agent for Davis & Sargent, of Lowell, Mass., also agent for Fisher, Ames & Co., and farmer 140, owns store and h and lot.

- Morrison Joseph W., Jr., (Campton Village) cor r 6 and 7, (J. W. Morrison & Son) bds at his father's.
- Morse Francis E., (Plymouth) r 21, peddler, owns h and lot, and blacksmith shop.
- Morse Isaac D., (Plymouth) r 21, blacksmith, h and lot.
- Morse John D., (West Campton) r 2½, farmer 80, soldier in 14th N. H. Vols.
- Moses Nathaniel, (Campton Village) retired farmer, owns h and lot, Main.
- Moulton Darius, (West Campton) r 4 cor 16, (A. P. Rowe & Co.) h and lot, served in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., 2 years and nine months, was in Salsbury prison 9 months.
- Moulton Dustin, (West Campton) r 4, prop. saw-mill, h and 6 acres.
- Moulton Fred M., r 33, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 100, estate of Wm. H. Fellows.
- Moulton Freeman L., (West Campton) r 17, brick mason and blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot.
- Moulton John G., r 25, blacksmith and carriage maker, leases h and lot of H. Blair.
- Moulton Wilson M., (West Campton) r 3, farmer, and shoemaker.
- Moulton & Watson, (West Campton) r 4 cor 16, (Darius Moulton and J. R. Watson) dealers in general merchandise.
- MUCHMORE ALONZO D., M. D., (Campton Village) r 7, professor of specific medication in the Maine Eclectic College, eclectic physician and surgeon, leases h of J. Kendall, owns h and lot at West Campton, Main.
- Mullen Almira M., (Campton Village) widow of Ambrose, Madriver.
- Nelson Charles W., (Plymouth) r 42, clergyman and farmer, leases of Eliza A. Blair 170.
- Nelson Dolly S., (Plymouth) r 42, widow of Rev. Wm., bds with C. W.
- Nelson Myron H., (Plymouth) r 42, farm laborer with his father, Chas. W.
- Nichols Moses B., (Plymouth) r 40, laborer, bds at Mrs. J. W. Rogers's.
- PAGE ARDELLE L. Miss, r 14, school teacher.
- Page Cora L., (Plymouth) r 43, school teacher, bds with her father, Wm. F.
- Page Daniel, (Plymouth) r 22, retired farmer, bds at P. Downing's, aged 90 years, the oldest man in town.
- Page Ozias M., r 14, live stock breeder and dealer, 35 head grade Devon, Jersey, and Durham cattle, 50 grade Southdown sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, 100 apple trees, 300 acres of pasture and timber land, and farmer 300.
- Page Ozias M., Jr., r 15, farmer, leases of Weeks & Bolles 300.
- Page Reuben, r 32, farmer 150.
- Page Samuel T., (Plymouth) r 43, 13 head grade Jersey cattle, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 400.
- Page William F., (Plymouth) r 43, farmer with his father.
- Palmer Lemuel, (Plymouth) off r 40, laborer.
- Parker Bashti, (Campton Village) widow of Samuel P., h Main.
- Pattee Asa D., r 25, carpenter, owns h and 8 acres.
- Philbrick David, (Campton Village) laborer, bds at his daughter's, Main.
- PHILBRICK SARAH, (Campton Village) widow of Sylvester, h and lot, Main.
- Pierce Charles, r 27, laborer.
- Pierce Charles A., r 33, laborer.
- Pierce Frank B., (Campton Village) emp. in Pierce's furniture factory, bds at N. Pierce's, Main.

- PIERCE NATHAN, (Campton Village) furniture manuf., owns shop, h and lot, Main.
- Plaisted William, (Plymouth) off r 21, farmer 75.
- Plummer George W., (Campton Village) r 9, 13 grade Jersey and Devon cattle, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 235.
- PLUMMER JOHN H., (Campton Village) livery stable, owns 8 acres in Waterville, owns h and 18 acres, Main.
- Plummer Nancy C., (Campton Village) r 9, widow of Mark, bds with Geo. W.
- Plummer Nellie Mrs., (Campton Village) millinery, and fancy goods, Main, h do.
- PLUMMER RICHARD J., (Campton Village) wheelwright, farmer, owns shop and h and lot.
- PRESTON HENRY C., (Campton Village) r 8, carpenter, owns h and lot.
- PULSIFER CHARLES W., (Plymouth) r 20, 17 grade Devon and Jersey cattle, 900 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer 130.
- Pulsifer David B., (Plymouth) r 38½, 18 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, dairy 15 cows, 30 grade Southdown sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, owns 200 acres with T. S. Pulsifer, and farmer 300.
- Pulsifer George E., (Plymouth) r 38½, student at commercial college, and New Hampton, N. H., literary institution, lives with his father D. B.
- Pulsifer John M., (Plymouth) r 38½, student at New Hampton literary institution, and commercial college, lives with his father Thomas S.
- Pulsifer Joseph W., (Plymouth) r 38½, farmer with his father D. B.
- Pulsifer Martha L., (Plymouth) r 38½, widow of John.
- Pulsifer Thomas S., (Plymouth) r 38½, held justice commission since 1856, 20 head grade Jersey, Hereford and Devon cattle, 40 grade Southdown sheep, dairy 15 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, owns with D. B. Pulsifer 200 acres pasture and timber land on r 38, 150 in Holderness, and farmer 280.
- Pulsifer Willard C., (Plymouth) r 20, farmer with his father.
- Quimby George W., (West Campton) r 3, carpenter, owns h and lot.
- Quimby James L., (West Campton) r 3, farm laborer, bds with his father George W.
- Richardson Charles W., (Plymouth) r 41, laborer.
- ROBIE ARCHIE, (Campton Village) overseer of the poor, 25 head Hereford, Jersey and Durham cattle, 40 sheep, Chester white hogs, owns 1,065 acres on r 11, 50 on r 9, farmer 70 h Main.
- Rogers George L., (Plymouth) off r 21, farmer 75.
- Rogers James M. B., (Plymouth) r 20, farmer 350.
- Rogers Judith W., (Plymouth) r 40, widow of Charles H., farmer 50.
- ROMSON JULIA W., (Campton Village) widow of Wm. P., farm 75 in Thornton, owns h and 4 acres, store, Main.
- Rowe Arthur P., (West Campton) r 4, cor 16, (A. P. Rowe & Co.) 3d selectman and postmaster, h and lot.
- Rowe Eliza, (West Campton) r 4, widow of Joseph B., bds with Joseph.
- Rowe Joseph T., (West Campton) r 4.
- Rowe Oren, (West Campton) r 17, laborer, owns h and lot.
- Rowe Oren R., (West Campton) r 17, laborer, owns h and lot.
- Rutherford Francis A., r 28, retired farmer.
- Rutherford John F., r 28, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 140.
- Sanborn Alonzo W., (West Campton) r 1½, farmer 150.

- SANBORN BENJAMIN, (Campton Village) dealer in boots, shoes and rubber goods, harness, sleighs, buggies, and robes, bds at A. S. Sanborn's Main.
- SANBORN CARROLL G., (Campton Village) (E. Dole & Co.) grist-mill, h Main.
- Sanborn Daniel, (West Campton) r 18, farmer 100.
- Sanborn Daniel M., (West Campton) r 18, 200 sugar trees, farmer 116.
- Sanborn Edward H., (West Campton) r 4. (T. J. Sanborn & Son.)
- Sanborn Horace, (Plymouth) r 41, farmer 5.
- SANBORN RELIEF R., (West Campton) widow of Thomas J., hotel and farm, 10 head cattle, 34 Southdown sheep.
- Sanborn Samuel, (Plymouth) r 29, farmer with Horace 75.
- Sanborn Thomas J. & Son, (West Campton) r 4, (Edward H.) props. Sanborn's Hotel.
- Sanborn Willard, (Plymouth) r 22, farmer and teamster, h and 3 acres.
- Sawyer Charles, (Campton Village) r 10, 100 sugar trees, 15 head cattle, leases of Mrs. M. Wood farm 120.
- Shaw Vivian C., r 25, carpenter, and farmer. (Moved to Holderness.)
- SHAW WILLIAM H., r 25, shoemaker, and farmer 50, and mountain land 75. (Moved to Holderness since our cavass.)
- SMART LEWIS B., (Campton Village) grocery, owns h and lot, 40 acres, Main.
- Smith Charles C., (Campton Village) r 12, farmer 80.
- Smith Christopher, (West Campton) r 2, retired farmer, bds with J. P. Mason.
- SMITH FREEMAN C., (Campton Village) r 6, butcher, h and lot.
- Smith Gilman R., r 15, 35 head Jersey and Devon cattle, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, works farm for D. B. Keniston 300.
- Smith George, r 36, 11 head cattle, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 300.
- Smith Heber K., (Plymouth) r 41, constable and farmer 200, and wood land 150.
- Smith Henry C., (Plymouth) r 41, laborer for H. K.
- SMITH J. FRANK. (West Campton) r 3, 15 head grade Durham and Holstein cattle, 1 Morgan breeding mare, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 200.
- Smith James B., (Campton) r 15, engineer, bds with G. R.
- SMITH LARROY G., (Plymouth) r 41, 10 head cattle, farmer 300.
- Smith Leander L., (Campton) r 36, farmer with his father.
- Smith Lucius D., (Campton Village) r 6, blacksmith, bds at his father's.
- Smith Moody H., (West Campton) r 3, retired shoe manuf., bds with J. F.
- Smith Reuben, (West Campton) r 2, farm laborer, bds at J. P. Mason's.
- Smith William A., M. D., (Campton Village) physician and surgeon, h and 8 acres, Main.
- Southmaid Daniel G., r 32, farmer 60.
- Southmaid Harrison, r 32, 10 head cattle, farmer 500.
- Southmaid John, (Campton Village) r 12, teamster, h and lot.
- Southmayd Benjamin B., (West Campton) off r 4, 20 head grade Devon cattle, 20 sheep, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 85.
- Southmayd Merrill C., (West Campton) off r 4, farmer with his father.
- SPOKESFIELD JONATHAN C., (Campton Village) r 4, 8 acres timber land, retired farmer 14.
- SPOKESFIELD MARK, (West Campton) r 4, selectman last 4 years, 25 head grade Jersey, Devon and Durham cattle, 25 Southdown sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 325.

- Spokesfield Moses, (West Campton) off r 3, 13 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, 18 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 224.
- Spokesfield Moses C., (West Campton) off r 3, farmer with his father, Moses.
- Stickney Benjamin F., r 26, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 215.
- Stickney Jane Miss, (Plymouth) r 39, 10 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, farmer 200.
- Stickney S. Nellie Miss, r 25, school teacher, bds with her father S. N.
- Stickney Samuel N., off r 25, 15 head grade Jersey cattle, 26 grade South-down sheep, farmer 305.
- Stickney Phebe, r 26, widow of Benjamin, bds with Benj. F.
- STICKNEY WILLIAM H., (Campton Village) owns h and lot, farmer 175, h Main.
- Sweat Benjamin, (Plymouth) off r 21, farmer 150.
- Taylor Eliza A., (West Campton) r 16, widow of Cutting C., resident.
- Taylor George C., (West Campton) r 16, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50.
- Taylor Gilman R., (West Campton) r 16, out lands 300, farmer 70.
- THURSTON HORACE L., (Campton Village) express and baggageman, 30 acres on r 6½, h and lot, Main.
- Thornton David, r 24 cor 25, retired carpenter, and farmer, bds at R. Copithorn's.
- Truell Mary Mrs., (Plymouth) r 20, widow of Jotham.
- Tucker Mary, (Campton Village) widow of Luther.
- Turner Sophronia G., (Campton Village) widow of Oliver.
- Van Housen William, (West Campton) r 4, bridge carpenter, bds at E. N. Babbitt's.
- Walker Fred, (Plymouth) off r 42, farmer 75
- Walker Peter, (West Campton) r 18, farmer 15.
- Wallace George W., (Plymouth) r 39, farm laborer for Mrs. J. Stickney, owns 20 acres.
- WALLACE GIDEON A., (Campton Village) owns h and lot, emp. in woolen mill, Main.
- Wallace Gilbert, (Campton Village) emp. in Cook's clothing store, h and lot, Madriver.
- Wallace James M., (Campton Village) r 9 cor 10, 250 sugar trees, farmer 60.
- Wallace Jessie S., (Campton Village) farmer 23, Main.
- Wallace Joseph, (Campton Village) r 9 cor 10, 250 sugar trees, farmer 60.
- WALLACE WILLIAM, (Plymouth) r 38, 13 head grade Jersey cattle, 10 sheep, sugar orchard 800 trees, farmer 380.
- Ward Chastina S., (West Campton) r 4, widow of Ezra C., owns h and lot.
- WATSON JOHN R., (West Campton) r 5, (Moulton & Watson) repairer of watches and jewelry.
- Watson Leah, (West Campton) r 5, widow of John, h and lot.
- WEBSTER ALFRED, (Campton Village) r 7, emp. in E. Dole & Co.'s woolen mill, wool sorter and farmer 300.
- Webster Charles A., (Plymouth) r 44, 24 sheep, 250 sugar trees, house painter, and farmer 110.
- Webster Charles G., (Campton Village) r 6 cor 7, 14 head grade Devon and Jersey cattle, farmer 112.
- Whitney George S., (Campton Village) shoemaker, owns shop and h and lot, Main.
- Whitney Gardner S., (Campton Village) shoemaker, Main.
- Wyatt Daniel, (Plymouth) r 41, retired farmer
- Wilkins Nellie J., (Plymouth) widow of Edward M., owns h and 6 acres.

- WILLEY ALLEN, (Campton Village) r 15, 10 head grade Jersey cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 130.
 WILLEY MELVINA H., (Campton Village) r 15, widow of Seldon C., 7 head cattle, 11 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, keeper of summer boarding house, farmer 150.
 Wood George, (West Campton) r 4, farmer 13.
 Wood J hn T., (Campton Village) emp in J. Cook's clothing store, h and lot, Main.
 Wood Moses, (Campton Village) off r 12, farmer 20, and h and lot.
 Woodbury Woster, (Campton Village) r 12, carpenter, h and lot.

CANAAN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Canaan, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ABBOTT SAMUEL P., (East Canaan) off r 64, farmer, leases of Charles Whittier, h and lot.
 Adams Ephraim G., (West Canaan, r 37, farmer 210.
 Aldrich Edwin, (East Canaan) r 43, farmer 45
 Aldrich Hubbard W., (East Canaan) r 65, section hand B. & L. R. R. northern division.
 Aldrich William, (East Canaan) r 65, farmer 200.
 Allard William, (Canaan Street) r 20, farmer 2.
 Atwell Cynthia, (East Canaan) teacher of dressmaking.
 Austin Arthur A., (West Canaan) r 36, farmer 45, and emp. Pattee & Perley, served in Co. C, 15th N. H. Vols., nine months.
 AVERY FREDERICK F., general merchant, resident with his mother.
 AVERY MARY H., (Canaan Street) resident with her mother, Mary S. A. Derby.
 Bagley David, (Canaan Street) r 20, carpenter, and farmer 30.
 Bailey George, r 20, teamster for S. Peaslee.
 Barber Hiram, (Canaan Street) farmer 15
 BARNES CARROLL O., (East Canaan) (Barnes & Eastman.)
 BARNES & EASTMAN, (East Canaan) (C. O. Barnes and D. Eastman,) stoves and kitchen furnishing goods.
 BARNEY ALANSON W., (East Canaan) watchmaker and jeweler, and dealer in watches and jewelry.
 BARNEY ALBERT E., (East Canaan) (Barney Brothers,) h Main.
 BARNEY ARTHUR J., (East Canaan) (Barney Brothers) h Church.
 BARNEY BROTHERS, (East Canaan) (A. E. and A. J.) ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, dry goods, drugs and medicines, groceries, hardware, etc.
 BARNEY CHARLES O., (East Canaan) editor and proprietor "Canaan Reporter" and "Mascota Register."
 BARNEY DELL L. Miss, (East Canaan) compositor, "Canaan Reporter."
 BARNEY FRED W., clerk for F. F. Avery.

- Barney Melvin M., (East Canaan) r 45, section boss N. R. R.
 Barry William, (East Canaan) r 44, section boss Northern R. R.
 Bartlett Frank, r 2, farmer, leases of Clark Flanders 200.
 Bartlett Susan, r 2, widow of Edwin, resident, with her son Frank.
 Bennett Joseph, (East Canaan) r 45, farmer for George Davis.
 Bennett Varis, (East Canaan) r 18, farm laborer for Herbert Dow.
 Bill Peter, (West Canaan) r 26, farmer 15.
 Blaisdell Hiram, (Canaan Street) r 20, served in late war in Co. I, 9th N. H. Vols.
 Blake Frank A., r 28, barber.
 Bohonon Leonard, r 27, farmer, leases of Frank Butman 4.
 BOURNIVAL JOHN B., (Canaan Street) r 11, farmer 250.
 Bradbury Benjamin, off r 1, resident, with his son Lewis N., aged 81 years.
 Bradbury Lewis N., off r 1, sugar orchard 400 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, farmer 110.
 Bradbury Melvin, r 32, laborer.
 Bradbury William C., (West Canaan) r 36, emp Pattee & Perley's mill.
 Bro Joel, (East Canaan) r 18, farmer 1.
 Brown Frank, (Enfield) r 35, farm laborer.
 Bucklin David, (East Canaan) r 65, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 100.
 Bucklin Fred A., (East Canaan) r 65, farmer, with his father David.
 Burke Michael, (West Canaan) r 56, farmer 5.
 Burnham William, r 31, farmer 60.
 Burpee Achsah K., (Canaan Street) h and lot.
 Butman Christopher H., (East Canaan) r 45, grist-mill, and chair repairer.
 Butman Frank, r 27, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 130.
 Butman Fred, r 27, farmer 135.
 Campbell Angelina F., (West Canaan) r 47, widow of Daniel H., resident.
 Campbell Daniel W., (West Canaan) r 47, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer.
 CANAAN REPORTER, (East Canaan) C. O. Barney, editor and proprietor.
 CARDIGAN HOUSE, (East Canaan) George W. Miller, proprietor.
 Celley Daniel P., (Canaan Street) r 30, farmer 60.
 Celley Joseph C., r 37, shoemaker.
 Celley Joseph E., r 37, farmer 35.
 Chadwick Gage, (East Canaan) laborer.
 CHAMBERLIN LUCIUS J., r 6, sugar orchard 500 trees, 50 sheep, dairy 3 cows, farmer 150, and in Dorchester 200.
 CHAMBERLIN SANFORD E., r 6, farmer with his father Lucius J.
 Chandler Thomas J., r 37, farmer 75.
 Chase George W., r 8, sugar orchard 100 trees, 50 sheep, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 100.
 Choate Henry I., (East Canaan) r 44, farmer for Walter Martin.
 Clark Hannah, (Canaan Street) r 11, widow of Jacob, farmer 100.
 Clark Henry W., (Enfield) r 35, farm laborer.
 Clark John L., (West Canaan) r —, laborer.
 Clark Leonard H., (Enfield) r 35, farmer, leases of Leonard Hadley 150.
 Clark Matthew H., (Enfield) r 35, 20 head cattle, farmer 125.
 Clark Sophronia, (East Canaan) off r 18, widow of Amos B., farmer 50.
 Clark Susan, (West Canaan) r 58, widow of John, resident with her son Truman.
 Clark Truman, (West Canaan) r 58, laborer.
 Clark Wyman, off r 4, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.

- Clement Oliver F., (West Canaan) r 36, painter and paper hanger, served in late war in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols., three years.
- Clough Clark, (West Canaan) r 49, carpenter and joiner.
- COBB GEORGE E., (Canaan Street) optician, farmer 7.
- COLBURN WILLARD, r 7, farmer 750, served in 9th N. H. Vols. 3 years.
- Colburn Willis A., r 7, farmer with Willard.
- Colby John, r 27, resident with Frank Butman.
- Colby Moses T., (West Canaan) r 58, carpenter and joiner.
- Colby Newton B., (West Canaan) r 58, carpenter and joiner.
- Cole Norman W., (East Canaan) r 48, wood sawyer B. & L. R. R., northern division.
- Collins Chellis E., r 29, emp. in Collins leather board mill.
- Collins Err, r 22, farmer 50.
- Collins James O., r 8, farmer, leases of S. Peaslee 75.
- Columbia Anthony, r 29, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 50.
- Columbia Louis, r 29, farm laborer.
- Columbia William, r 29, emp. Peaslee's mill, farmer 30.
- COWEN ORRIN B., (East Canaan) barber, served in Co. H, 9th Regt., N. H. Vols., 3 years.
- CRYSTAL LAKE HOUSE, (Canaan Street) Mrs. Mary S. A. Derby, proprietor.
- CURRIER EBEN F., (East Canaan) r 64, farmer 150, aged 80.
- Currier Edward, (East Canaan) off r 64, farmer 200.
- Currier Emma C., (Canaan Street) widow of H. S., resident.
- Currier Frank, (Canaan Street) r 39, postmaster, general merchant.
- CURRIER FRANK D., (East Canaan) lawyer, bds Cardigan House.
- Currier John, (Canaan Street) r 20, wool grower 100 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 143, and 15 intervalle r 36, 50 woodland on r 11, and 9 on Indian river, r 18.
- CURRIER MOSES E., (East Canaan) r 64, farmer 150, with his father, Eben F.
- CURRIER SAMUEL, (West Canaan) r 58, emp. Pattee's saw-mill.
- CURRIER SIMEON, (West Canaan) r 58, sawyer, farmer 80, served in the late war from Vermont.
- Daines John P., (West Canaan) r 36, farmer, with his father 50, and leases 200.
- Daines Peabody M., (West Canaan) r 36, farmer 50.
- Dale Pliny, (East Canaan) off r 15, farmer 100.
- DANIELS GEORGE W., r 31, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100, small fruit grower, and originator of a new strawberry, the "Giant."
- Daniels Henry, (West Canaan) r 36, butcher, farmer 6.
- Davis Abraham, r 31, gardener 2 acres.
- Davis Alvin, (East Canaan) r 65, dairy 7 cows, 75 sheep, sugar orchard 150 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 180.
- DAVIS ARTHUR L., (East Canaan) clerk for M. H. Milton.
- DAVIS CHARLES, (East Canaan) r 42, dairy 8 cows, 15 head young cattle. 240 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 300, and in Orange 130.
- Davis Daniel G. S., (East Canaan) carriage maker, h Main.
- DAVIS GEORGE W., (East Canaan) r 46, dairy 15 cows, 20 head young cattle, 240 sheep, farmer 450.
- Davis Isaac, (East Canaan) 2d selectman, 16 sheep, farmer 33.
- Davis Laroy S., (Canaan Street) capitalist.
- Davis Levi, (West Canaan) r 36, farmer 15.

- DAVIS MILAN E., (East Canaan) r 42, farmer with his father, Charles.
 Davis Walter S., (Canaan Street) farm laborer.
 Day Frances K., (Canaan Street) widow of Charles, farmer.
 Day Joseph F., (Enfield) r 53, farmer 100.
 Day Rhoda, (Enfield) r 53, widow of Ezra, resident.
 DEARBORN HENRY C., manager Fred J. Collins & Co., manufs. leather board.
 Decato Thomas, (East Canaan) r 16, farmer 110.
 DERBY MARY S. A., (Canaan Street) summer resort, Crystal Lake House.
 Derushe Andrew J., (East Canaan) farm laborer.
 Dodge Alvah, (East Canaan) r 13, farmer 100.
 Doten Guilford, (East Canaan) r 18, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 90.
 Dow Everett W., (West Canaan) r 99, farmer with S. J. Dow 75, served in 15th N. H. Vols., and re-enlisted in 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery.
 DOW HERVEY S., (East Canaan) r 15, lumber manuf. and dealer, farmer 200.
 Dow Sylvanus J., (West Canaan) r 49, house painter, farmer 75, served in late war in 12th Mass. Vols., 3 years.
 Drew Alfred R., (Canaan Street) farmer 30.
 Dubia James, (East Canaan) r 17, farmer 42.
 Dunham Frank, (West Canaan) blacksmith.
 Dunham Frank, (West Canaan) r 36, laborer.
 Dunham Orrin P., (West Canaan) farmer 10.
 Dupleese Joseph, (West Canaan) laborer.
 Dustin Alfred B., (Canaan Street) farmer, resident with Frank T.
 Dustin Caleb, (East Canaan) r 18, farmer 45.
 Dustin Charles W., (Canaan Street) r 38, laborer.
 Dustin Frank T., (Canaan Street) farmer 9, served in late war in 7th N. H. Vols., 3 years.
 Dustin Rebecca A., (Canaan Street) r 39, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 100.
 Dwinels Charles W., (West Canaan) wool grower 17 sheep, farmer 156.
 Eastman Daniel, (East Canaan) (Barnes & Eastman.)
 Elliott Henry E., (East Canaan) r 19, farmer 125.
 Elliott Henry G., (East Canaan) r 19, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 225.
 Emerson Florence M. Mrs., (West Canaan) r 63, farmer with her sister Evelyn M. Jones.
 Evans Charles R., (East Canaan) r 64, farmer, leases of Elijah Smith 100.
 Everett Charles F., (East Canaan) r 64, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 125.
 Evon Alexander, (Enfield) r 35, farmer 65
 FIEFIELD IRA E., (Canaan Street) carpenter and joiner.
 Fiefield Joseph, r 5, farmer, resident with Stephen Morse.
 Fisher George, off r 4, farmer 16.
 Flanders G. Wesley, (East Canaan) (Smith & Flanders.)
 Flanders Sylvester, (East Canaan) r 65, farmer 125.
 Fogg Almeda P., (West Canaan) r 63, widow of George W., resident with her son, Wallace G.
 FOGG HARRISON, (East Canaan) r 45, farmer 3, and on r 64, 50.
 Fogg Wallace G., (West Canaan) r 63 cor 62, farmer 100.
 FOLLANSBEE ARTHUR P., (East Canaan) clerk for O. L. Rand.
 FOLLANSBEE FRANK H., (Enfield) r 35, farmer 200.
 FOLLANSBEE HARRY L., (Enfield) r 35, dairy 5 cows, 175 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 200.

- FOLLANSBEE LEWIS C., (Enfield) r 35, farmer, with his father 200.
 Ford John, r 31, emp. leather board factory.
 Fox James H., (West Canaan) r 58, emp. in Lewis Pattee's saw-mill.
 Fox John, (Canaan Street) r 30, farm laborer.
 Garland Joseph H., (East Canaan) r 15, farmer 94.
 Gates Horatio, r 24, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 250, and in Lyme 100.
 Gates Newton B., r 24, farmer, with his father, Horatio, 250.
 Gaudett Peter, (Canaan Street) r 20, farm laborer, aged 80 years.
 GEORGE ALLEN H., r 31, railway postal clerk, St. Albans to Boston.
 George Elijah, (East Canaan) r 19, resident with Henry F. Elliott, aged 75.
 George Harriet M., (Canaan Street) widow of Levi, resident.
 George Henry C., (Canaan Street) farmer 20.
 GEORGE LUCY B., r 31, widow of William W., resident with her son, Allen H.
 Gilman Horatio, (East Canaan) r 15, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 165.
 Goss Daniel, (Enfield) r 35½, farmer 120.
 Goss Daniel, Jr., r 23, sugar orchard 600 trees, dairy 3 cows, 30 sheep, farmer 200.
 GOSS HARRIS J., r 29, lumberman, and dealer in horses, served in Co. F, 18th N. H. Vols., 10 months.
 Gosse Orvill, r 29, emp Peaselee's mill, served in late war in 3d N. H. Vols. three years.
 Gove Frank, (East Canaan) r 64, farmer with Hiram Pattee.
 Green Jay A., (East Canaan) r 29, house, sign and carriage painter.
 Groves Horace S., (West Canaan) engineer in late war for the Government.
 Hadley George W., (East Canaan) r 15, dairy 4 cows, 43 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 155.
 Hadley Hamlin, (East Canaan) r 65, farmer 40.
 Hadley Leonard, (Enfield) r 35, farmer 150.
 Hadley Lois, (East Canaan) widow of Lyman, bds with Norman.
 Hadley Norman, (East Canaan) r 65, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 70, and in Orange 30.
 Hadley Obadiah, (West Canaan) r 33, farmer 30.
 Hall Frank, (Enfield) r 52, wool grower 69 sheep, farmer 80.
 Hall William, (East Canaan) sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer in Grafton 80.
 Harrigan Daniel M., (West Canaan) blacksmith, wagonmaker, and jobber.
 HARRIS HARRIET B., (West Canaan) widow of Dexter, resident, with her son Oscar W.
 HARRIS OSCAR W., (West Canaan) r 63, sugar orchard 175 trees, and farmer 60.
 Harris Sarah, (Canaan Street) widow of George, farmer 40.
 Harris William L., (Enfield) r 52, butcher and cattle dealer, wool grower 200 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 250.
 Harvey Frank P., (East Canaan) r 65, rents house of Isaac Davis.
 Hazelton Charles S., (Canaan Street) farm laborer for G. E. Cobb.
 Hazelton George W., (East Canaan) r 18, 3d selectman, 60 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 275.
 Hayward Augustus R., r 30, farmer 45.
 Hayward Elmira, r 30, widow of Ruel, resident, with her son Augustus R.
 Heath Betsey, r 28, widow of Richard, 97 years of age, resident, with Joseph Hebert.
 Heath Frank P., (West Canaan) r 49, section hand B. & L. R. R., northern division.

- Hebert Joseph, r 28, blacksmith, and farmer 30.
 Henderson James, (West Canaan) r 57, farmer 120.
 Hill Edward, (East Canaan) repairer B. & L. R. R., northern division, bds Cardigan House.
 Hill N. Joseph, (East Canaan) section hand B. & L. R. R., northern division, farmer 100.
 HOIT WARREN E., (West Canaan) station agent B. & L. R. R., northern division, agt U. S. and Canada express, dealer in general merchandise, and operator W. U. Tel. Co., postmaster, justice of the peace, and town clerk.
 Holt Daniel S., r 37, carpenter and joiner, farmer 70.
 Hopkins John, (East Canaan) hotel clerk.
 Howard Henry C., (West Canaan) r 56, farmer 4.
 Howard Mary L., (East Canaan) r 45, widow of Benjamin M., farmer 125.
 HOWE FRANK E., (East Canaan) blacksmith for F. W. Stickney.
 Hoyt Levi F., (East Canaan) r 45, sawyer.
 HUGGETT WILLIAM, (West Canaan) r 63, breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle and thoroughbred horses, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Ella M. Pattee 175.
 Jameson Fred O., (East Canaan) r 17, farmer, with his father Leander 150.
 Jameson Leander, (East Canaan) r 17, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 150.
 Jepson Francis, r 31, millwright.
 Johnson Cyrus B., (Enfield) r 52, farmer, leases of W. L. Harris 7.
 Johnson Elijah W., (East Canaan) r 68, carpenter and joiner, served as 1st Lieut. 5th N. H. Vols. two years
 Johnson Henrietta F., (Canaan Street) widow of Benj. F., resident, with her father A. R. Drew.
 Johnson Henry E., (East Canaan) r 68, farmer 90.
 Johnson Wilson D., (West Canaan) r 36, laborer.
 Jones Charles S., (East Canaan) stoves, tinware. and hardware, Mechanic.
 Jones Evelyn M., (West Canaan) r 63, farmer 140.
 Jones Hiram, (East Canaan) r 13, farmer 200, served in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols.
 JONES NATHAN, r 30, Free Will Baptist minister, farmer 80.
 Kenyon Edwin, r 27, farmer 75.
 Kimball Horace, r 2, farm laborer.
 Kimball John, r 3, farmer 150.
 Kimball John W., r 24, farmer 150.
 Kimball Parkhurst, r 37, farmer 50.
 Kinne Amos, r 29, carpenter and joiner.
 Kinne Betsey A., off r 4, widow of Horace, farmer 50, and 70 on r 1.
 Kinne Clarence L., off r 4, farmer, with his mother, Betsey, 120.
 Knight Carlos, (Enfield) r 53, farmer 25.
 Knight Charles E., (Enfield) r 53, scythe welder, farmer, leases of Richard Goss 60.
 Knight Moses, (Enfield) r 53, laborer.
 Larry Dennis, (East Canaan) r 45, farmer 8.
 Lary Austin L., (East Canaan) r 17, (A. L. Lary & Sons.)
 Lary A. L. & Sons, (East Canaan) r 17, (Charles A. and Austin L., Jr.) farmers 260.
 Lary Benjamin P., (East Canaan) r 13, farmer, with his mother, Sally, 250.
 Lary Charles A., (East Canaan) r 17, (A. L. Lary & Sons.)
 Lary Joseph C., (East Canaan) r 16, prop. saw-mill, farmer 5, and in Dorchester 125.

- Lary Sally, (East Canaan) r 13, widow of Uriah F., farmer 250.
 Lary Walter F., (East Canaan) r 13, farmer, with his mother, Sally, 250.
 Lashua Charles, r 20, farmer 50.
 Lashua Frank, (East Canaan) r 70, farmer, rents house of Charles Whittier.
 Lathrop Charles L., r 29, farmer.
 Lathrop George H., r 29, carpenter and joiner.
 Lathrop Henry S., (East Canaan) emp. Northern R. R. Co.
 Lathrop Urvilla M., r 29, widow of John H., farmer 4.
 Leeds Harry, (Canaan Street) farmer 7.
 LEET GEORGE E., M. D., (Canaan Street) physician and surgeon.
 Lemont William, r 38, laborer.
 Lorden John H., r 29, emp. Peaslee's paper mill.
 Loving John D., r 31, sugar orchard 300 trees, bee keeper, farmer 100.
 LOWELL ALLEN G., (East Canaan) r 45, carpenter and builder.
 Lowell Frank B., (Canaan Street) clerk for Frank Currier.
 Marshall Harry, off r 1, farmer, with his father, Moses, 100.
 Marshall Moses, off r 1, apple orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Martin Henry, (Canaan Street) blacksmith, and farmer 8.
 Martin Walter B., (East Canaan) r 44, cattle dealer, farmer 300.
 Martin Webster J., (Enfield) r 35, dairy 7 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees
 farmer 370, served in 16th N. H. Vols., nine months.
 MASCOMA REGISTER, (East Canaan) C. O. Barney, editor and proprietor.
 McCormick George P., r 51, carpenter and joiner.
 Merrill Lydia, r 31, resident, h and lot.
 MILLER GEORGE W., (East Canaan) prop. Cardigan House.
 Miller Horace W., (Canaan Street) farmer 60.
 Milton John T., (East Canaan) retired hotel keeper.
 Milton Matthew H., (East Canaan) general merchant.
 Monroe Caleb, r 21, foreman J. D. Weeks's saw-mill.
 Mooney Levi, (East Canaan) r 48, farmer, leases of A. M. Frost 75.
 Moore James, (West Canaan) r 58, laborer.
 Moore John, (West Canaan) r 63, farmer 150.
 MOREY E. DIXI, (West Canaan) r 63, farmer with his father, Thomas 63.
 Morey Robert, (Canaan Street) r 20, farmer 12.
 MOREY THOMAS, (West Canaan) r 63, farmer 65.
 Morgan Nathan C., (Enfield) r 35, dairy 5 cows, farmer 150.
 Morse Edwin A., (West Canaan) section boss B. & L. R. R., northern division.
 Morse Lucy, (East Canaan) r 65, resident, with Sylvester Flanders.
 Morse Orrin, r 29, emp. Peaslee's mill.
 MORSE STEPHEN, r 7, sugar orchard 400 trees, dairy 5 cows, farmer 80.
 Murray George W., (East Canaan) r 43, attorney and counselor at law.
 Muzzey E. D. Mrs., (East Canaan) millinery and fancy goods.
 Muzzey George E., (East Canaan) r 39, farmer 10.
 Nichols Dexter H., (West Canaan) barber at Enfield.
 Nichols Eliza B., (West Canaan) widow of Benjamin P., boarding house.
 Norris Augustus W., (East Canaan) boot and shoe maker.
 Norris Benjamin, r 49, farmer 200.
 Norris Horace R., r 49, overseer of the poor, farmer, with Benjamin 200.
 Noyes James H., r 31, teamster.
 PACKARD ALBERT, (West Canaan) r 49, farmer 250, also manuf. of staves.

- Page Charles, r 7, farmer 50.
 Parker Freeman S., (East Canaan) r 42, carriage maker.
 PATTEE ANN M., (East Canaan) r 64, widow of John C., farmer 140.
 PATTEE HIRAM M., (East Canaan) r 64, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 120.
 PATTEE L. C., (Pattee & Perley) h at Lebanon.
 Pattee & Perley, (West Canaan) (L. C. Pattee and J. Q. Perley) manufs. and dealers in lumber.
 PEASLEE FRED W., r 31, postmaster and jeweler.
 PEASLEY STEPHEN, r 31, prop. paper-mill, saw-mill, grist-mill, and steam saw-mill at East Canaan, manuf. chair stock.
 Pelton Santuel J., r 29, sawyer in J. D. Weeks's saw-mill.
 Perkins Ann, (East Canaan) r 18, widow of Cyrus, resident with Caleb Dustin.
 Perley J. Q., (West Canaan) (Pattee & Perley) home at Monmouth, Ill.
 Philbrick John W., r 29, laborer, served in 3d N. H. Vols.
 Plummer Edwin W., (East Canaan) r 42, foreman track layers, division No. 2, B. & L. R. R., northern division.
 Pollard Joseph, r 6, sugar orchard 300 trees, 50 sheep, farmer 140.
 Powell Velorus W., (East Canaan) teamster.
 Prescott Philip G., r 37, farmer 62, served in Co. H, 11th N. H. Vols.
 Pressey Albert, (Canaan Street) peddler.
 PRESSEY JOHN, r 30, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 115.
 Preston Jonathan W., (East Canaan) r 65, farmer 60, and in Orange 25.
 Puffer Albert, r 37, resident, with his father Reuben.
 Puffer Reuben, r 37, farmer 75.
 Purmont Hattie B., (Canaan Street) r 39, widow of Mark, farmer, with her sister, Miss R. A. Dustin.
 Putney Chase, (Canaan Street) r 30, farmer 30.
 RAND OSCAR L., (East Canaan) grocery and meat market.
 Record Edgar, off r 24, farmer 130.
 Richard Belle, (East Canaan) r 42, h and 2 acres.
 Richardson Dexter, r 31, farmer 30.
 Richardson Eliza, r 31, widow of Alfred, farmer 75.
 Richardson John W., (East Canaan) ex-roadmaster B. & L. R. R. northern division.
 Richardson Rufus, (East Canaan) r 45, retired farmer 2.
 Richardson Warren B., (East Canaan) dairy 6 cows, cattle dealer, farmer 30.
 Richardson William M., r 31, mail contractor, Canaan to East Canaan.
 ROBIE HORACE G., (Canaan Street) carpenter, and joiner.
 ROBIE MARY A., (Canaan Street) widow of Gilbert J., resident.
 Sanborn Burns, (Canaan Street) r 20, sawyer at Peaslee's mill.
 Sanborn Clarissa, (Canaan Street) widow of Samuel R., resident, with A. R. Drew.
 Sanborn Ira W., (Canaan Street) r 11, farmer.
 Sanborn Ira W. Jr., (Canaan Street) r 11, farmer, with his father.
 SANBORN MARY E. MRS., (East Canaan) millinery and fancy goods.
 Sanborn Morrison L., (East Canaan) r 45, farmer, leases of John Sullivan 80.
 Sanborn Moses L., (Canaan Street) r 11, farmer 75.
 Sanborn Thomas, (East Canaan) retired merchant, and undertaker.
 Sargent Johnson B., (East Canaan) r 18, carpenter and joiner, farmer 40.
 Sawyer Joseph, (West Canaan) r 33, leases of Lewis Pattee h and lot.
 Seavey Charles, (Canaan Street) farm laborer.
 Shackford Alfred N., (East Canaan) station agent B. & L. R. R., northern division, agent U. S. & C. express and W. U. telegraph.

- Shattuck Charles W., r 4, millwright and carpenter, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 40.
- Shattuck Eliah B., (Canaan Street) r 11, leases of Mrs. Hannah Clark 100.
- Shattuck Orrin, (Canaan Street) r 19, farmer, leases of Samuel Ray 120.
- Shaw Elias H., (East Canaan) r 45, farmer 80.
- Shepard Augustus, r 27, superintending school committee, 10 cows, 30 head young cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.
- Shepard Edwin, r 24, 57 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 100, and on r 27 180.
- Shepard Eugene H., r 27, farmer with his father, Augustus Shepard, 200.
- Sherburn Lyman J., r 29, farmer 6.
- Simonds Frederick S., (Canaan Street) r 20, emp. Collins & Co.'s leather board mill, farmer 9.
- Sloan Patrick, (Canaan Street) r 19, farmer 50.
- Smith Alden E., (East Canaan) (Smith & Flanders.)
- Smith Barak, (East Canaan) r 65, farmer 65.
- Smith Cary, (East Canaan) postmaster, manager for his father, Elijah.
- Smith Eljah, (East Canaan) jewelry, boots and shoes, groceries, West India goods, flour, meat, &c.
- Smith Richard R., (East Canaan) road master B. & L. R. R., northern division.
- Smith Stephen D., r 29, farmer 12. served in the late war in 7th N. H. Vols.
- SMITH STEPHEN S., (Canaan Street) r 39, resident, with H. B. Tenney.
- Smith & Flanders, (East Canaan) (A. E. Smith and G. W. Flanders) meat market.
- Somers Loraine, (East Canaan) r 18, widow of William G., resident, with her father, Caleb Dustin.
- Spaulding Henry, (East Canaan) r 64, farmer, leases of Mrs. Calvin Pattee 100.
- Stevens Ira B., (East Canaan) r 16, farmer, with the Enfield Shakers.
- Stevens Samuel H., (East Canaan) r 16, farmer 150.
- Stevens Alfred A., (East Canaan) r 42, butcher and lumberman.
- Stevens Alonzo W., (East Canaan) r 42, farmer 8.
- Stevens Herbert H., (East Canaan) r 13, farmer 200.
- Stevens Wyman, (East Canaan) sewing machine agent.
- Stickney Frank W., (East Canaan) blacksmith, horse shoer, and carriage repairer.
- Stickney James B., (Enfield) farmer for Webster J. Martin.
- Stockbridge Joseph F., (East Canaan) r 45, dealer in granite and cemetery work, and grain dealer, served in Co. B, 12th N. H. Vols. three years.
- Stocker Ada I., r 29, widow of Parker H., resident, with her father, Amos Kinne.
- STORY CHARLES O. B., (East Canaan) r 18, machinist, and farmer with his father, O. J.
- Story George W., (East Canaan) r 18, lumberman, and farmer 400.
- STORY OTIS J., (East Canaan) r 18, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apiarist 27 swarms, farmer 625, and 100 in Dorchester.
- STORY WALTER C., (East Canaan) r 18, 200 sugar trees, dairy 6 cows, farmer 98.
- SUNSET HOUSE, (Canaan Street) r 39, H. B. Tenney, prop.
- SWETT DELL J. MRS., (East Canaan) music teacher and compositor *Canaan Reporter*.

- SWETT STEPHEN R. MAJOR, (East Canaan) r 42½, auctioneer, served in 1st R. I. Cav. three years, representative in the legislature of 1885, farmer 90.
- Swett Walter, (West Canaan) r 63, farmer 150.
- TAGGART IRAD REV., (Canaan Street) pastor M. E. church.
- TALBERT ELMER G., (West Canaan) emp. in Pattee & Perley's saw-mill.
- Taplin Charles C., (East Canaan) clerk for Carroll O. Barnes.
- TENNEY HORACE B., (Canaan Street) r 39, prop. Sunset House for summer boarders.
- THURSTON CHARLES H., (West Canaan) r 49, carpenter and joiner.
- THURSTON CHARLES S., (West Canaan) r 49, carpenter and joiner.
- TRUMBULL HARRISON, (West Canaan) r 36, farmer 120, served in the late war in Co. H, 11th N. H. Vols.
- TOWER CHARLES H., (East Canaan) lumber manufacturer.
- Towle John W., r 11, h and lot.
- Towle Stephen H., r 31, emp Stephen Peaslee's mill.
- TUCKER EDWARD M., (East Canaan) physician and surgeon, served in the late Rebellion in 3d Mass. Battery from 1861 to 1863, and in medical department Vols. and regular army until 1871.
- Tucker Jonathan, (East Canaan) r 15, farmer 75.
- TUCKER WILLIAM H., (East Canaan) r 44, baggageman Northern R. R., and telegraph operator.
- Tupper Edna E., (East Canaan) r 63, teacher, bds at William Huggett's.
- Veno Luke, (East Canaan) r 19, leases of George W. Murray 150.
- WALLACE WILLIAM A., (Canaan Street) journalist, and farmer 30.
- Warren Joseph W., (West Canaan) r 36, peddler.
- Warren William H., (West Canaan) r 36, peddler.
- Watson Jonas, r 31, carpenter and joiner.
- Webster Levi F., (West Canaan) r 56, wool grower 50 sheep, sugar orchard 60 trees, farmer 175.
- WEEKS JOSEPH D., (Canaan Street) r 39, attorney and counselor at law.
- Welch Frank, (East Canaan) r 48, jeweler and watchmaker.
- Welch Lyman S., (Canaan Street) manuf. felloes at Lebanon.
- Welch William, (East Canaan) r 48, gunsmith, wheelwright, and prop. grist-mill.
- Welch William H., (East Canaan) r 48, emp B. & L. R. R.
- Weld Edwin E., r 28, blacksmith.
- Wells Charles H., (East Canaan) r 41, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 300.
- Wells Moses D., (East Canaan) r 18, farmer 47.
- Westcott Edwin, r 6, farm laborer, leases h of H. Wooster.
- Wheat Ara, M. D., (Canaan Street) physician and surgeon.
- Whitney Abigail, (West Canaan) r 33, widow of Isaac, farmer 100.
- Whitney Albert W., (West Canaan) r 33, farmer, with his mother Abigail.
- Whitney Bela B., (Canaan Street) r 39, farmer 30, and wood lot in Dorchester 6.
- Whitney Henry O., (West Canaan) r 32, farmer, with his father H. B. 200.
- Whitney Hollis B., (West Canaan) r 32, farmer 200.
- Whittier Charles, (East Canaan) r 69, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 400.
- Whittier David H., (Canaan Street) r 30, farmer 60.
- Whittier Elisha R., (Canaan Street) r 30, resident, with his son David H.
- Whittier Sarah M., (East Canaan) r 17, farmer 50.
- Whittier William, (East Canaan) resident, with Charles Whittier, aged 81.
- WILLIAMS ABRAHAM L., (Enfield) r 33, resident.

- Williams Delevan K., (Enfield) r 35, farm laborer.
 Williams Everett O., (Enfield) r 35½, prop. saw-mill.
 Williams Irene, (West Canaan) r 47, farm 3.
 Williams Mary A., (Enfield) r 35, widow of William L., resident, with her son Phineldo.
 Williams Phineldo, (Enfield) r 35, farmer 140.
 Willis Nathan, r 31, carpenter and joiner.
 Wilson Brothers, (East Canaan) r 17, (Albert H. and Warren E.) 30 head young cattle, 100 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmers 300.
 Wilson Henry H., (Enfield) r 35, 1st selectman, dairy 10 cows, 30 head young cattle, farmer 200.
 WILSON WARREN F., (West Canaan) r 63, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 160.
 Wolfson Seigmund, (Canaan Street) r 20, farmer 75.
 WOOSTER HAZEN F., (East Canaan) r 42, real estate dealer, and farmer 80.
 Wooster Herbert B., (East Canaan) harnessmaker.

DORCHESTER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Dorchester, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Aldrich Clarence C., (Fittsville) r 17, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 160.
 Bailey Harry, r 31, traveling minstrel.
 Barnum Charles F., r 19, 10 sheep, sugar orchard 3,000 trees, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer 130.
 Bennett Timothy, (Canaan) r 41, farmer 200.
 Bickford Albert F., (North Dorchester) r 3, farmer 125.
 Black Charles, (East Canaan) r 30, farmer 100.
 BLAISDELL PETTINGILL, r 13, farmer 500.
 BLAISDELL PETTINGILL S., r 13, farmer, with his father, Pettingill.
 Blodgett Abner, r 33, resident, 82 years of age.
 Blodgett Abner, Jr., (Fittsville) r 17, farmer 60, and in Groton pasture land 30.
 Blodgett Asahel, r 33 cor 18, farmer 175.
 Blodgett Eben J., (Fittsville) r 33, farmer 60.
 Blodgett Franklin, r 33, farmer 210.
 Blodgett Sally, r 33, widow of Asahel, resident, with her son Asahel.
 Brooks John W., r 31, laborer.
 Buck William, (East Canaan) r 31 cor 37, farmer 160.
 Burleigh Scott, (Fittsville) r 6, farmer 150.
 Burnham Albert, (Fittsville) r 6, farmer 5, served in Co. K, 12th N. H. Vols.
 Burnham Frank Y., (North Dorchester) r 13, farmer 200.
 Burnham Isaac M., (N. Dorchester) r 3, farmer, with his father, Nathaniel, 100.
 Burnham Nathaniel, (North Dorchester) r 3, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Burnham Nathaniel K., (North Dorchester) r 13, farmer 250.

- Burpee Gilbert W., (Fittsville) r 6, farmer for Mrs. T. J. Fitts.
 Bushway Cyrus, (Canaan) r 28, farmer 100.
 Childs Abram A., (Canaan) r 26, farmer 50.
 Clark Mary, (Fittsville) r 5, widow of Samuel, resident, with C. B. Powers.
 Clement Samuel W., r 13, justice of the peace, wool grower 20 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Clough Adelbert, (Canaan) r 23, farmer, with his brother Truman 200.
 Clough Charles, (North Dorchester) off r 3, farmer 100.
 Clough Charles A., (North Dorchester) farmer with his father, Charles, 100.
 Clough Hazen H., (North Dorchester) r 2, farmer, with his father, Joseph M.
 Clough Jeremiah, (Canaan) r 23, resident, 80 years of age.
 Clough Joseph M., (North Dorchester) r 2, sugar orchard 200 trees, 13 sheep, farmer 75.
 Clough Truman, (Canaan) r 23, farmer 200.
 Clough Sylvester D., r 15, farmer, leases of Samuel Leavitt 75.
 Colburn Eleazer, (North Dorchester) r 2, farmer 35.
 Colburn Fred B., (Fittsville) r 4, sawyer.
 Colburn George F., (North Dorchester) r 3, farmer 100.
 Collins Hattie M., r 18, widow of Edward, farmer 150.
 Colburn James L., (North Dorchester) r 2, farmer 50.
 Colburn Sarah Mrs., (North Dorchester) r 3, postmistress.
 Dale Osgood, (Canaan) r 22, farmer 100.
 Decakto Charles, Jr., (East Canaan) r 36, farmer 180.
 Dolloff Frederick A., (Fittsville) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Dolloff George F., (Fittsville) r 8, 37 sheep, farmer 160.
 Dow John K., (Fittsville) r 6, farmer 20.
 Drew George W., r 15, emp. Woodman's mill.
 Elliott James, (Fittsville) r 10, sugar orchard 300 trees, 13 sheep, farmer 160.
 Elliott James P., (Fittsville) r 10, farmer with his father, James, 160.
 Fellows Charles, r 33, farmer with his father, Leonard.
 Fellows Leonard S., r 33, saw, and shingle mill, deacon in Baptist church, farmer 150.
 Fellows Lewis, r 18, emp. in Norris's saw-mill, farmer 16.
 Fellows Moses, off r 10, farmer 20.
 FITTS JOHN M., (Fittsville) r 6, postmaster, and general merchant.
 FITTS THANKFUL J., (Fittsville) r 6, widow of Thomas J., farmer 75, and in Wentworth 75.
 Follansbee George, r 33, farmer 70.
 Follansbee Perley R., (East Canaan) r 36, collector, justice of the peace, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 125.
 FOISOM WILLIE D., (East Canaan) r 13, engineer Woodman's saw-mill.
 Graham Fred, (Canaan) r 41, farmer 150.
 HALL WALTER R., r 17, resident, with S. Merrill, 90 years of age.
 Handerson Charles H., (East Canaan) r 37, farmer 400, and in Grafton 100.
 Hayward Galen, (East Canaan) r 36, farmer 50.
 Hill Sylvanus, (Fittsville) r 16, farmer 500.
 Hobbs Peter, (North Dorchester) off r 3, farmer 100.
 Hopkins Edgar R., (Fittsville) r 9, farmer 153.
 Jefferson Rhoda, (Fittsville) r 4, resident.
 Jessaman Alonzo, (North Dorchester) r 1, farmer 50.
 Jesseman Charles A., (Fittsville) r 4, farmer, with his father, Jewell, 130.
 Jesseman George, (Fittsville) r 5, farmer 100.
 Jesseman Jewell, (Fittsville) r 4, 20 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 130.

- Jones John A., (Fittsville) r 17, farmer, served in 1st N. H. Cav., and in 15th N. H. Vols.
- Jutress Lewis (Canaan) r 41, farmer 115.
- Kelley Patrick, (Canaan) r 26, prop. saw-mill.
- Kenneson Abert, (Fittsville) r 9, farmer.
- Kidder Jonathan, (Fittsville) farmer 160.
- Kidder Luther, (Fittsville) r 6, farmer 50.
- King James M., (East Canaan) r 36, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 160.
- Kinsley Frederick R., (Fittsville) r 9 cor 8, (N. B. & F. R. Kinsley).
- Kinsley Nathan B., (Fittsville) (N. B. & F. R. Kinsley).
- Kinsley N. B. & F. R., (Fittsville) r 9 cor 8, 100 sheep, farmers 400.
- LaMotte James, (Canaan) r 26, prop. saw-mill.
- Leavitt Albert, r 15, sugar orchard 200 trees, 16 sheep, farmer 500.
- Leavitt Milton Y., r 15, emp. mica mine in Groton.
- Leavitt Samuel A., (North Dorchester) off r 3, farmer 80.
- Leonard John A., (East Canaan) r 36, farmer 60.
- Martin Frank, r 17, sugar orchard 125 trees, farmer 60.
- Martin Richard F., r 19, farmer 75.
- McGrath John, (East Canaan) r 36, farmer 50.
- McKay William H., r 15, emp. Woodman's mill.
- Merrill Adolph, (Canaan) r 26, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 100.
- Merrill Henry M., (Fittsville) r 18, farmer 100.
- MERRILL STILLMAN, r 17, blacksmith, carpenter and joiner, and wheelwright, farmer 30, and in Groton 50.
- Merrill Henry, (Fittsville) r 9, farmer 90.
- Norris Carrie Mrs., r 15, postmistress.
- NORRIS IRA B., r 15, 1st selectman, sugar orchard 300 trees, 50 sheep, dairy 5 cows, farmer 200.
- NORRIS JOHN A., r 18, prop. steam saw-mill, manuf. of lumber, shingles, clapboards, &c., farmer 175, and 225 on r 14.
- Norris Pamela, r 18, widow of Benjamin R., resident, with her daughter, Hattie M. Colburn.
- Patterson Jed F., r 15, resident, with S. D. Clough.
- Powers Calvin B., (Fittsville) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 155.
- Powers Parker B., r 34, farmer 25, and in Groton 65.
- Quimby John, r 14, farmer 150.
- Quimby John, Jr., r 14, farmer, with his father.
- Rand George P., (Fittsville) r 6, farmer, leases of S. Burleigh 150.
- Rand John S., (Fittsville) r 5, farmer 50.
- Read Taylor, (North Dorchester) off r 13, farmer 125.
- Reed Henry T., r 16, farmer 90.
- Reed Hiram, r 16, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 80.
- Reid Joseph, r 16, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 80.
- Richardson Byron, (Fittsville) r 5, 2d selectman, resides with F. A. Dolloff.
- Rooney Robert, r 15, emp. Woodman's mill.
- Rowin Joshua, r 20, 15 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 160.
- Rowin Warren W., r 20, sugar orchard 200 trees, 60 sheep, farmer 100.
- Sanborn George P., r 33, farmer 50.
- Sanborn Greenough D., r 3, farmer 117.
- Sargeant William J., (E. Canaan) r 30, farmer 75.
- Smart Frank B., (E. Canaan) r 37, supervisor of check list, dairy 4 cows, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 200.
- Smith Milms, (Fittsville) r 5, farmer 100.

- Stephens Samuel, (Fittsville) r 4, farmer 100.
 Stevens Harrison W., (Fittsville) r 5, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 96.
 Storrs Experience P., (Fittsville) off r 8, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 57.
 Sturtevant George W., (N. Dorchester) r 13, farmer 100.
 Sturtevant Henry E., r 34, miner in mica ledge in Groton.
 Taylor Clarissa B., (Fittsville) r 4, widow of John, resident, with her son,
 Zachary G.
 Taylor Zachary G., (Fittsville) r 4, 15 sheep, farmer 100.
 Waldron Hutchinson, (Fittsville) r 5, farmer 60.
 Wallace William J., (E. Canaan) r 36, 23 sheep, farmer 80.
 Whitcher Abigail, (W. Rumney) r 3, widow of Allen, farmer 80.
 Whitcher Amos, r 15, farmer with his brother, Samnel, 200.
 Whitcher Eugene L., (W. Rumney) r 3, farmer 15.
 Whitcher Joseph, r 15, 20 sheep, farmer 200.
 Whitcher Samuel, r 15, farmer with his brother Joseph 200.
 Wilkinson Henry, (Canaan) r 26, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 125.
 Woltz Rachel H., (Fittsville) r 9, resident, with E. R. Hopkins.
 WOODMAN JAMES K., r 15, steam saw-mill, manuf. boards, timber,
 shingles, lath, and hard wood lumber.
 Woodward Henry H., r 18, town clerk, engineer, Norris's saw-mill.
 Wright Abbie. r 34, widow of Samuel P., farmer 215.
 Youngman Wells C., (W. Rumney) r 3, farmer 73.

EASTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Easton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Aldrich Asahel G., r 1, farmer 180.
 Ball Almon M., r 4, h and lot.
 Ball Wilber P., off r 4, farmer 75.
 Bartlett Frank J., r 4, town clerk, mechanic, and general blacksmith, patentee
 of sleigh knees, h and lot.
 Bartlett William B., r 8, sugar orchard 250 trees, 25 sheep, farmer 125.
 BLAKE RALPH D., off r 4, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 230.
 Blake Sarah E., off r 4, widow of Webber D.
 Bowles Alonzo, r 3, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 160.
 Bowles Charles C., r 2 cor 3, farm laborer.
 Bowles Hiram S., off r 2, farmer 50.
 Bowles Kirk, r 2 cor 3, farmer 40.
 Bowles Merrick J., r 4, carpenter, h and lot.
 Bowles Willis, r 2, 1st selectman, justice of the peace, farmer 300.
 Brooks Charles, (Franconia) r 2, farmer 300.
 Brooks Otis, (Wildwood) r 13, (Otis Brooks & Son) farmer 70.
 Brooks Otis & Son, (Wildwood) r 13, (Willard W.) saw-mill.
 Brooks Willard W., (Wildwood) r 13, (Otis Brooks & Son) farmer 14.
 Brown Evander E., r 6, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 270.

- Clay Annie, (Wildwood) r 13, widow of Robie, aged 88.
 CLAY CASSIUS G., (Wildwood) r 13, barber and laborer.
 CLAY GEORGE W., (Wildwood) r 13, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 250.
 Cogswell Frank P., r 7, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Cogswell George W., r 4, justice of the peace, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 200.
 Cogswell John, r 7, teacher of penmanship.
 Cogswell N. Olcott, r 2 cor 1, farmer 200.
 Cook Charles D., r 3, farmer 200.
 COOLEY ALICE M., (Sugar Hill) r 1, dressmaker.
 COOLEY ALONZO, (Sugar Hill) r 1, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 900.
 Cooley Electa, r 2 cor 3, widow of Ephraim, aged 88.
 COOLEY ELRA M., (Sugar Hill) r 1, with his father, Alonzo.
 DAVIS JEREMIAH B., r 7, farmer 100, served in Co. E, 1st N. H. Cav.
 Day Harrison H., (Wildwood) r 13, farmer 50.
 Denno Joseph, r 4, general blacksmith.
 Drew Daniel A., r 4, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 90.
 Drew Julia A., r 4, widow of Joseph G.
 DRURY ARTHUR H., (Wildwood) r 13, selectman, emp. Easton Lumber Co., lumberman, owns of timber land 400.
 Drury Arthur H., (Wildwood) r 13, laborer, h and lot.
 DRURY CHARLES E., (Wildwood) r 13, (Easton Lumber Co.) postmaster, farmer 70.
 Drury Winsor, (Wildwood) r 13, farmer 240.
 Eastman David, (Benton) r 11, farmer 200.
 Eastman Stephen J., r 4 cor 6, cooper and farmer, leases of Mrs. Myra Richardson, h and lot.
 EASTON LUMBER CO., (Wildwood) r 13, (H. C. Libbey and Charles E. Drury) saw, shingle and clapboard mills.
 Eudy Ephraim A., off r 4, farmer 100, served in 15th Regt. Co. C, N. H. Vols.
 Glines George A., (Whitcherville) r 11, leases saw-mill of Daniel Whitcher, of Bath.
 Gordon Theodore, (Wildwood) off r 13, farmer 250.
 Gray Jessie A., r 8, school teacher.
 Gray John W., r 8, cooper, and farmer 10.
 HALL AUSTIN J., (Wildwood) r 13, laborer, and farmer 20.
 Hall Rebecca W., (Wildwood) r 13, widow of James.
 Howland Richard R., r 6, farmer 150, owned by his wife.
 Huntress Leo G., r 2, laborer, and farmer 25.
 Jones Israel, r 3, farmer, h and lot, served in Co. F, 18th Regt. N. H. Vols.
 Judd Albert G., r 3, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 200.
 Judd Asahel K., r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 75.
 Judd Charles N., r 2, farmer 50.
 Judd George S., r 7, farmer 50.
 Judd Martha A., r 4, widow of Henry W., h and lot.
 Judd Oscar E., r 3, laborer.
 KAY JOHN W., (Wildwood) r 13, near Easton Lumber Co.'s mill, sawyer and millwright.
 Kendall George W., r 3, farmer 425.
 KENDALL ORSON P., r 7, dealer in general merchandise, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 64.
 Kendall Stephen, r 1, 25 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 175.
 Kendall William, (Wildwood) r 12, (Whitcher & Kendall).

- LaHea George, (Wildwood) r 13, laborer.
 Lane T. William, (Benton) off r 11, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Lawson Dennis E., (Wildwood) r 13, (Noyes & Lawson) farmer 40.
 Little Sabin, (Wildwood) r 13, retired farmer.
 Merrill Charles H., r 7, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 300.
 Morse Amos C., r 7, farmer 225.
 Morse Edgar L., (Wildwood) r 12, farmer 200.
 Morse Horace F., (Wildwood) off r 13, farmer 162, served in Co. G, 2d Regt.
 U. S. Sharp Shooters.
 Morse Laura A., (Wildwood) r 12, widow of Welton.
 Moulton George P., r 9, brick and stone mason.
 Noyes Henry K., (Wildwood) r 13, (Noyes & Lawson) representative, farmer 50.
 Noyes James R., r 2, laborer, and farmer 20.
 Noyes Ora W., r 6, farmer 50.
 Noyes & Lawson, (Wildwood) r 13, (H. K. Noyes and D. E. Lawson) saw and clapboard mill.
 Oaks Benjamin W., r 8, 20 sheep, farmer 200.
 Oaks Harry B., r 2, farmer, with Sarah A.
 Oaks Mary C., r 8, widow of Charles.
 Oaks Nathan, (Wildwood) off r 13, farmer 100.
 Oakes Philomen P., off r 7, farmer 110, owned by his wife.
 Oakes Sarah A., r 2, widow of Isaac, farmer 160.
 Oakes William, (Wildwood) off r 13, farmer 130.
 Phillips Amos D., (Whitcherville) r 11, laborer.
 Rowley Reuben, (Wildwood) r 13, resident.
 Simonds William H., r 4, farmer, with G. W. Cogswell.
 Steere Lewis N., r 9, 25 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, carpenter, and farmer 200.
 Steere Montreville, r 9, laborer.
 Steere Nelson E., r 9, farmer, with Lewis N.
 Thayer Calvin L., r 1, farmer 25.
 Thayer Izial, r 1, retired farmer, aged 85.
 Thomas Joseph W., (Wildwood) r 13, mail carrier, h and lot.
 Tucker Charles H., (Wildwood) r 13, laborer.
 WHITCHER CHARLES O., r 4, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 225.
 Whitcher Daniel, (Wildwood) r 12, (Whitcher & Kendall)
 Whitcher Emlia, r 4, widow of Samuel.
 Whitcher & Kendall, (Wildwood) r 12, (Daniel W. and William K.,) saw, shingle, and clapboard mills, mill on r 12 and r 4, farmers 835.
 Whitcomb Rosina, r 4, widow of Francis.
 Whitcomb Sheldon F., r 4, mechanic, h and lot.
 Young Charles A., r 4, postmaster, lath, shingle, and bobbin mill.
 Young Edson M., r 4, 3d selectman, supt. of schools, laborer.
 Young Rufus W., r 7, manuf. dimension lumber, bobbins, sheathing, etc., sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 400.
 Young Timothy B., r 4, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

ELLSWORTH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address in parenthesis.)

- Avery Byron, (W. Campton) off r 8, farmer 60.
 Avery Frank, (W. Campton) off r 6, laborer.
 Avery George W., (W. Campton) r 6, farmer 30.
 Avery Jacob, (W. Campton) r 3, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 60.
 Avery John, (W. Campton) r 6, farmer 25.
 Avery Joseph, (W. Campton) r 8, general blacksmith, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 60.
 Avery Moses, (W. Campton) r 6, sugar orchard 550 trees, farmer 200.
 Avery Orren, (W. Campton) r 9, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75.
 Avery Samuel M., (W. Campton) r 6, farmer 35.
 Avery Wilber B., (W. Campton) r 6, farmer, with Moses.
 Barrett Albert, r 2, (Rumney) farmer 90.
 Barrett Willard, (Rumney) r 2, retired farmer.
 Bartlett Ira T., (W. Campton) r 6, farmer 188.
 Batchelder Enoch, (W. Campton) r 10, farmer, with Josiah.
 Batchelder Josiah, (W. Campton) r 10, farmer 75.
 Blake Eugene, (Rumney) r 4, farm laborer.
 Blake Orren F., (Rumney) r 4, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 60.
 Braley Cornelius L., (W. Campton) r 9, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 60, farm owned by his wife.
 Buzzell David R., (Rumney) r 2, 1st selectman, justice of the peace, supt. school committee, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 250.
 Buzzell Warren P., (Rumney) r 2, farmer, with David R.
 Collins Henry, (Rumney) r 4, sugar orchard 1,700 trees, farmer 100.
 Currier Ebenezer, (W. Campton) off r 9, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Dow Clarence H., (Rumney) r 4, farm laborer.
 Dow John A., (Rumney) r 4, farmer, leases of Eben Ray 75.
 Downing Albert, (W. Campton) off r 8, carpenter, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 55.
 Downing Benjamin P., (W. Campton) r 9, blacksmith and horse-shoer, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 80.
 Downing Gorden A., (W. Campton) r 6, laborer.
 Downing Ira C., (W. Campton) off r 10, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 116.
 Downing Jacob, (W. Campton) off r 8, retired farmer, aged 66.
 Downing Jasper, (Rumney) r 5, farm laborer.
 Downing John H., (W. Campton) r 10, farmer 13.
 Downing Milton, (W. Campton) r 3, Baptist minister, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 113.
 Downing Permelia I., (West Campton) off r 10, widow of Abraham.
 Downing Plummer, (Rumney) r 5, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
 Downing Warner, (West Campton) r 5, laborer.
 Downing Wellman, (West Campton) r 5, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 100, farm owned by his wife.

- Dustin James M., (West Campton) r 7, justice of the peace, 1st selectman, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 90.
- Elliott John, (Rumney) r 4, farmer 40.
- Fisher Henry P., (Rumney) r 5, cooper.
- Hill William H., (West Campton) r 7, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 60.
- Kelley Alfred, (Rumney) r 4, farmer 83.
- Kelley Elizabeth B., (Rumney) r 4, widow of Obadiah D.
- Kelley William H., (Rumney) r 4, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
- Littlefield Sylvester, (Rumney) r 5, prop. of saw and shingle-mill, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 120, woodland 60.
- Mills Lewis C., (West Campton) r 6, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 70.
- Morton Marcus, (Rumney) r 3, farmer, leases of D. R. Buzzell 20.
- Palmer Christopher P., (West Campton) r 6, 3d selectman, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 120, woodland 200.
- Palmer Loren C., (West Campton) r 6, farmer with C. P.
- Pease Henry H., (West Campton) r 7, town clerk and treasurer farmer 27.
- Pease Martha, (West Campton) r 7, widow of Samuel D.
- Sanborn Charles A., (Rumney) r 3, sawyer, and farmer 50.
- Sherburn David, (Rumney) r 5, sugar orchard 400 trees, 30 sheep, 15 cattle, farmer 200.
- Sherburn George W., (West Campton) off r 6, farmer 60, aged 82 years.
- Sherburn Samuel, (West Campton) r 2, 2d selectman, breeder of Morgan horses, dealer in cattle, sugar orchard 250 trees, 25 sheep, 16 head of cattle, farmer 240.
- Towle Eben, (West Campton) r 5, farmer 40.
- Towle Sarah, (West Campton) r 5, widow of John, resident, aged 84 years.
- Ward James O., (West Campton) off r 10, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 70.
- Wiley Charles H., (West Campton) off r 6, sugar orchard 200 trees, 12 sheep, farmer, leases of H. S. Chase 100.
- Wiley John, (West Campton) r 6, farm laborer.
- Wiley Martha, (West Campton) r 6, widow of Samuel, farmer 25.

ENFIELD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Enfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ADAMS HARRIET F., (Enfield Center) r 49, widow of Hiram, farmer 80.
- ADAMS JOHN H., (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer, son of Mrs. Harriet F.
- ANDREWS GEORGE F., (Enfield Center) r 33, marble worker, and farmer 70.
- Andrews Jonathan, (Enfield Center) r 31, shoemaker, aged 77.
- Andrews Leland J., (Enfield Center) r 33, with G. F.
- Arnold Endora, r 34, second elderess North Shaker family.
- Atwell David M., r 5, carpenter, owns h and 4 acres.
- Atwell Froncello G., r 5, teacher.
- Atwell Horace, (Engeld Center) r 31, retired marble worker.
- Atwood Caleb B., r 2, shoemaker.

- Atwood John, (Enfield Center) r 22, invalid.
 Avery Daniel C., (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer 95.
 Avery Fred L., (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer with D. C.
 Babbitt Austin, r 6, farmer 95.
 Babbitt Franklin, r 2, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, farmer 300, and in Hanover 85.
 BABBITT GEORGE W., r 5, carpenter, and builder.
 Babbitt Isaac S., r 10, farmer 100.
 BAILEY OSCAR, r 34, farmer 100.
 Baker Hiram C., r 33, member Church family of Shakers.
 Baker Mattie A., r 4, (Mrs. W. M.) landscape painter.
 Baker Sylvanus P., r 5, foreman and book-keeper for Huse & Berry.
 Baker Washington M., r 4, emp of Huse & Berry.
 Banker Bridget Mrs., (Enfield Center) off r 29, farmer, the estate of her husband, William, deceased.
 Bassett Newland M., (Lebanon) r 39, machinist.
 Benson W. W., off r 35, lumberman.
 Berry John W., r 5, laborer.
 Blake Frank W., (Enfield Center) r 47, laborer.
 Blake Joseph, (Enfield Center) r 47, farmer.
 Blake Joseph, served in Co. H, 11th Regt., N. H. Vols.
 Blake Joseph R., (Enfield Center) r 33, laborer.
 Blinn Henry C., r 33, minister for Church family of Shakers.
 BRADFORD JOHN, r 34, trustee of the Church family of Shakers, manuf. of brooms, grain measures, Shaker socks, grower of garden seeds, and farmer 1,500.
 Brewer Sylvester V., r 2, emp of Leviston Bros.
 Brocklebank Moses A., (Enfield Center) r 23, farmer, works Mrs. Brocklebank's farm 55.
 Brocklebank Soviah Mrs. (Enfield Center) r 23, owns 55 acres.
 Brown Frank L., r 10, laborer.
 Brown George, r 10, teamster for Shakers.
 Brown John W., (East Canaan) r 13, 4 cows, and farmer 170.
 Brown O. Benton, r 10, teamster.
 Brown Oren C., r 10, stone mason, h and 1½.
 Brownell Alstead, (Enfield Center) r 49, wool grower 70 sheep, 4 cows, and farmer 450.
 Bryant Amos M., (Enfield Center) r 31, house painter.
 BRYANT JAMES F., (Enfield Center) r 31, postmaster 1861 to 1885, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, drugs and medicines, ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, etc.
 Brown Rollin W., (Enfield Center) r 31, clerk for James F.
 Burleigh Idella M., widow of George I., h Main.
 Burnham Carlos J., (W. Canaan) r 12, farmer with Silas.
 Burnham Elijah G., (Burnham & Choate) h School.
 Burnham Frank C., (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer 100.
 Burnham George W., butcher and market gardener, h School.
 Burnham Harvey S., (W. Canaan) r 12, farmer with Silas.
 Burnham Mark P., r 5, carpenter and farmer.
 Burnham Mary M., (Enfield Center) r 19, widow of Cyrus.
 Burnham Mason, (E. Canaan) r 19, farmer 50.
 Burnham Silas, (W. Canaan) r 12, farmer 200.
 Burnham Thomas, retired farmer 4, h School.

- Burnham & Choate, (E. G. Burnham and J. W. Choate) dealers in glass, hardware, stoves, etc., and workers in tin, sheet iron and copper, Main.
- Burpee Heman, (Montcalm) r 38.
- Butman —, (Enfield Center) r 31, widow of John, h and 6 acres.
- Came William & Richard, (W. Canaan) r 8, 45 sheep, farmers 100.
- Cameron John, r 34, North family of Shakers.
- Cannon Dominick, (Montcalm) r 44, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 450.
- Cannon Frank J., (Montcalm) r 44, farmer with Dominick.
- Cannon Moses, (Montcalm) r 44, farmer with Dominick.
- CARLTON HENRY, off r 7½, quarryman, sawyer, and farmer 24.
- Carlton Thomas J., r 5, truckman.
- Chamberlin Harvey L., emp of C. E. Colburn & Co., h High.
- CHAMBERLIN OTIS, (Enfield Center) r 26 cor 27, breeder of grade Jersey and Durham cattle, lumberman, dealer in lumber, and farmer 415.
- Chandler Celestia Miss, h Main.
- Chandler Cyrus C., druggist, Main, h do.
- Charon Frank X., blacksmith, h Main.
- Childs Simeon, r 33, member Church family of Shakers.
- Choate Aaron, r 2, wool grower 55 sheep, and farmer 65.
- Choate Amanda Miss, r 2.
- Choate Don C., r 2, carpenter.
- Choate Edwin A., (Enfield Center) r 21, thresher and farmer.
- Choate Marcia Miss, r 2.
- Choate Nettie Miss, r 2.
- Choate Warren, (Burnham & Choate) h Main.
- Choate William H., (Enfield Center) r 21, farmer.
- CHURCH FAMILY OF SHAKERS, r 34, John Bradford, trustee.
- CHURCH HILLIARD, (Montcalm) r 38, postmaster, and teamster.
- Clark Charles L., (Enfield Center) r 31, dealer in poultry and eggs, and farmer 20.
- Clark Emily E., off r 2, widow of Henry W.
- Clough Bartlett W., (W. Canaan) r 8, wool grower 35 sheep, and farmer 180.
- CLOUGH EBEN, r 33, land surveyor, justice of the peace, water diviner, timber land 55, and farmer.
- Clough Sally C., r 33, (Mrs. Eben) farmer 27.
- Clough Theophilus, r 33, aged 83 Feb. 2, 1884.
- Clough Warren C., postmaster, town treasurer, and dealer in boots, shoes, and small wares, Main, h do.
- Cochran William S., (E. Canaan) r 18, farmer 100.
- Cochran William P., (E. Canaan) r 18, farmer 250.
- Cogswell Lewis, r 5, engineer northern division B. & L. R. R.
- COLEBURN C. E. & CO., (C. E. Coleburn and W. L. Harris) meat market, vegetables, fruits, and West India goods, Main.
- COLEBURN CHARLIE E., (C. E. Coleburn & Co.) and farmer with his brother Frank E. 200 acres, bds with W. L. Harris.
- Colby Harrison D., weaver, spinner, etc.
- Colby Katharine P., widow of J. D. H., h off Wells, and farmer 75.
- Colby Lewis T., (Enfield Center) r 49, apiarist 8 colonies, breeder of pure blood Brown Leghorn fowls 300 flock, wool grower 60 seep, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 275.
- Colby Newton B., clerk for Pattee & Currier, bds Day Dawn House.
- COLBY THOMAS J., 2d, (Enfield Center) r 49, machinist.
- Colby Wyman P., (Enfield Center) r 31, opp George pond, farmer 150.

- COLE HENRY J., pool room, Main, h do.
 Cole John M., (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer for J. W. Johnson 40.
 COLLINS OSCAR F., r 2, carpenter and builder, and farmer 8.
 Conant Mary A., widow of Alpheus, h and 2 acres, Main.
 Conant Washington I., spinner, h Main.
 Copeland Ira, r 10, farmer 100, and in Canaan 150.
 Copp George O., currier, h Wells.
 COX ALFRED A. Co., ex-State senator, dealer in real estate, and lumberman, owns 800 acres, h Main.
 Cox John T., laborer.
 CROSS ARTHUR L., mason, h Maple.
 Cross Charles F., miller for Wyman Pattee, h Maple.
 Cross Henry E., farm laborer, h Main.
 Cross Isaac G. W., farmer, emp of David L. Davis, h Main.
 Cross John A., laborer.
 Cross Lois B., r 9, widow of Wilder P.
 Cross Warren, laborer, h Wells.
 CUMMINGS DANIEL M., millwright and machinist, off Main, h r 5. (Deceased)
 Cummings John T., r 33, 2d trustee of Church family of Shakers.
 Cummings Rosette, r 33, first elderess of Church family of Shakers.
 Currier Abbie H., r 5, widow of Wm. H., farmer 6.
 CURRIER ALZINA S., (Enfield Center) r 49, (Mrs. William W.)
 CURRIER BELLE E. Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 49, resident.
 Currier Denison, commercial traveller, h Main.
 Currier Ella E., (Enfield Center) r 31, clerk for F. T.
 Currier F. George, engineer B. & L. R. R.
 Currier Frank T., (Enfield Center) r 31, postmaster, general merchant.
 Currier George W., (Enfield Center) r 22, farmer 260.
 Currier Hannah, widow of Albert, h Precinct.
 Currier John C., r 9, farmer 80, and in Canaan 60.
 Currier L. Wyman, (Pattee & Currier) justice of the peace, and farmer 80, h Mascoma block.
 Currier Lorenzo, (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer.
 Currier Lovell K., carpenter, and builder, bds Kenyon's Hotel.
 Currier Nathan, student and teacher, bds Precinct.
 Currier Webster. (E. Lebanon) r 2, wool grower 50 sheep, breeder of cattle 30 head, and farmer 160.
 Currier William W., (Enfield Center) r 49, wool grower 90 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 165.
 Cushman Cynthia, r 34, first elderess of Second or South family of Shakers.
 Darling Chester, carpenter, and farmer 12.
 Davis David L., (Dodge, Davis & Co.) h Main.
 DAVIS JOHN K., (Enfield Center) r —, gardener for the Church family of Shakers.
 DAY DAWN HOUSE, Lorenzo Day, prop., High.
 Day Ezra, (Montcalm) r 45, 30 sheep, and farmer 100.
 Day George O., (Montcalm) r 38, with Orson Day, farmer.
 DAY HENRY L., (W. Canaan) r 12, farms for S. B. Pattee, of Canaan, 140.
 DAY LORENZO, prop. of Day Dawn House, a summer hotel, High.
 Day Orson, (Montcalm) off r 38, farmer 160, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of 175.
 Dearborn E. F. P., r 5, pastor M. E. church.
 Deming George B., (Deming & Co.) h Main.

- Deming & Co, (George B. Deming) general merchandise, drugs and medicines, Main.
- DODGE, DAVIS & CO., (J. W. Dodge, D. L. Davis, and H. C. Whipple) manufrs. of Shaker flannels, (removed to Bristol.)
- DODGE ELMORE J., (E. Canaan) r 13, farmer with John W. Brown, and owns stock horse "Almont, Jr."
- Dodge John W., (Dodge, Davis & Co.) h Main.
- Dole Walter, Universalist clergyman, bds at D. Currier's.
- Dorothy James, emp Church family of Shakers.
- Dorothy William H., r 5, cabinet maker, and teacher of vocal and instrumental music.
- Dresser John, (Enfield Center) r 28, carpenter, painter, wool grower 20 sheep, dealer in fine horses, and farmer 225.
- Drown Richard C., (Enfield Center) r 19 cor 26, mason, and farmer, leases of Mary M. and Frank C. Burnham 100.
- Dunbar Lorenzo D., retired merchant, h off Main.
- Dustin David G., (E. Plainfield, Sullivan Co.) r 41½, 50 sheep, farmer 100, and in Plainfield 120.
- DUSTIN EBEN R., (Enfield Center) r 23, manuf. and dealer in pure cider vinegar, wool grower 65 sheep, 5 cows, and farmer 175.
- Dustin Ziba H., (Enfield Center) r 31, carriage painter, undertaker and embalmer.
- Eastman John S., (Montcalm) r 46, laborer.
- Edwards James, (Enfield Center) r 49, apiarist 6 swarms, sugar orchard 500 trees, 25 sheep, and farmer 175.
- ELDER JOSIAH L., (Lebanon) r 38, lumber inspector.
- Ellis Annie, r 34, second elderess of the Second or South family of Shakers.
- Ellis Fred E., (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer with L. Hall, and owns on r 49 150 acres.
- Emerson Dorcas, r 33, widow of Abijah.
- Emerson Elerson, r 34, aged 85.
- Emerson Warren, (Montcalm) r 46, farmer 200.
- Emmerson Arthur S., r 6, farmer 90, and in Canaan 50.
- Estes Relief E., (Enfield Center) r 51, widow of Samuel, farm 80.
- Fellows Walter S., (Montcalm) r 37, farmer 125.
- Fevro Louis, r 9, section foreman N. R. R.
- Fisher Franklin P., (Enfield Center) r 31, town clerk, physician and surgeon.
- Fitzpatrick James, r —, spinner.
- Flanders Daniel W., farmer 5, and pasture land in Canaan 28, h School.
- Flanders James, (Enfield Center) r 25, farmer.
- Flanders Jennette Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 25, owns farm 85.
- Flanders John G., (Enfield Center) r 33, broom manuf., and farmer 60.
- Flanders Henry W., r 5, (Wells & Flanders.)
- Fleming William D., blacksmith, and manuf. of carriages, dealer in iron, steel, blacksmiths' supplies, shingles and coal, Main, h Wells.
- Fogg Ira B., (Enfield Center) r 30, farmer.
- Follansbee Addie M., clerk for W. C. Clough, bds do.
- FOLLANSBEE CHARLES B., (Montcalm) r 37, farmer 100, and with Henry A. Follansbee 300.
- Follansbee Hial (Enfield Center) r 29, mason, 25 sheep, and farmer 75.
- Follansbee Hira, (Enfield Center) r 29, farmer 100.
- Follansbee James, (Enfield Center) r 43, retired, aged 84.

- Follansbee John B., station agent, U. S. and C. express agent, freight and ticket agent No. div. B. & L. R. R., h Main.
- Follarsbee Joseph J., r 5, farmer 2.
- Follansbee Levi, (Enfield Center) r 29, pensioner of the war of 1812, aged 91 years.
- FOLLANSBEE LILLIAN M. Miss, (Enfield Center) r 29, teacher.
- Follensbee Orrin E., (Enfield Center) r 53, farmer on the estate of G. W. Winship 70.
- Follensbee Samuel E., (Montcalm) r 37, farmer 120, and pasture and timber land 150.
- FOSTER EDWIN F., (Lebanon) r 39, prop. of saw-mill, farmer 95, and in Grantham 66.
- Foster Walter, (Montcalm) r 45, 35 sheep, and farmer 100.
- French David F., (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer 30.
- French Susan M., (Enfield Center) r 31, widow of Amos.
- French William W., (Enfield Center) r 31, served in Co. B, 6th N. H. Vols., wounded at Fredricksburg, Va., 1862, farmer 30.
- Furnald Timothy F., (Enfield Center) r 31, private Co. C, 15th N. H. Vols., retired farmer.
- Gage Hiram, r 10, breeder of grade Durham cattle, wool grower 100 sheep, and farmer 166.
- Gates Esther, widow of Americus, h School.
- Gile George E., (Lebanon) r 36, farmer with J. E.
- Gile John E., (Lebanon) r 36, farmer 270.
- Gile L. Hazen, (E. Canaan) r 14, farmer 200.
- Gilmore Eleazer, retired, aged 72, h School.
- Godette Joseph, shoemaker, Main, h do.
- Godfrey Eliza C., (Mrs. James B.) milliner, Main, h do.
- Godfrey James B., shoemaker, h Main.
- Godfrey Mary, widow of William, h High.
- Goodhue Theophilus, 83 years old, bds Wells.
- Goodrich Darius, (Enfield Center) r 22, farmer 100.
- Gordon Ella M. Miss, (Enfield Center) r 49, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Gordon, teacher.
- GORDON FREEMAN S. (Enfield Center) r 31, (Millen & Gordon).
- Gordon Sarah J. (Enfield Center) r 49, widow of Joseph Z., stock grower 30 head, and farmer 450.
- Goss Natt M., livery stable, Main, h do.
- Gove Mahlon D., (Enfield Center) r —, farmer 100.
- GRAVES JOHN, laborer, emp of Leviston Bros., h Main.
- Graves Julia Mrs., laundress, Main.
- Gray William J., miller, emp of Wyman Pattee, h Wells.
- Green Jonathan, r 34, North family of Shakers.
- Hackett Columbus, (Enfield Center) r 47, farmer.
- Hackett Maria, (Enfield Center) r 47, farmer 69.
- HADLEY ANDREW J., r 34, farmer, emp of the North family of Shakers.
- Hadley Stephen, laborer, Main.
- Hall Lewis, (Enfield Center) r 51, job teamster, lumberman, and farmer 14.
- Hart Charlotte, r 34, trustee of Second or South family of Shakers.
- Harvey David H., (Enfield Center) r 31, sawyer.
- Harvey Leonard, (Enfield Center) r 48, laborer.
- HARVEY MELVIN T., (Enfield Center) r 48, carpenter, and farmer 100.
- Haskins Asa L., (Enfield Center) r 22, shoemaker, and farmer 75.

- Haskins Franklin P., (Enfield Center) r 22, farmer 305.
 Haskins Rufus W., (Enfield Center) r 22, farmer 45.
 HAYES KATE C. MRS., (summer res. Enfield Center) winter res. 46 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.
 Hayes Loraine L., widow of Allen, h Main.
 Heath Francis A., (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer 89.
 Heath Frank L., (Enfield Center) r 31, laborer.
 Heath Julia A., widow of Horace D., resident, h Wells.
 Heath LaForest M., (Lebanon) r 39, farm laborer.
 Herbert Frank, (W. Canaan) r 12, laborer.
 Higgins Charles C., (Enfield Center) r 51, farmer with his father Milo J.
 Higgins Milo J., (Enfield Center) r 51, breeder of Devon cattle, and farmer 175.
 Hill —, (Enfield Center) r 29, farmer.
 Holt Charles, r 6, farm laborer.
 Holt Nathan S., r 4, millwright, and carpenter and joiner.
 Horton Charles, (Montcalm) off r 38, farmer 125, and pasture and wood land 85.
 HORTON HERBERT C., (Montcalm) r 43, farmer 100.
 Horton Nathaniel P., (Lebanon) r 36, farmer with Simon.
 Horton Simon, (Montcalm) r 36, farmer 135.
 Horton William A., (Montcalm) off r 38, farmer, son of Charles.
 Houston Carter, livery stable, and agent for Pacific Guano Co., Main, h do.
 HOWE ANSEL P., (Lebanon) r 44, prop. of Mountain View House, summer boarding, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 200.
 Howe Charles, (Lebanon) r 44, lumberman, and book-keeper for his father George.
 Howe George, (Lebanon) r 44, prop. of saw-mill, and manuf. of dimension and other lumber and lath.
 Howe Nathaniel, (W. Canaan) r 13, farmer 200.
 Howe Warren, emp Huse & Berry, h Main.
 Howe W. Edwin, commercial traveller, bds Main.
 Hoyt Charles W., (Enfield Center) farmer with J. W.
 Hoyt John W., (Enfield Center) r 30, herdsman for the South family of Shakers, and farmer 85.
 Huntley Newman A., (Enfield Center) r 48 n 31, mason, and farmer 75.
 Huntoon Joseph, shoemaker, and farmer 33.
 Huntoon Nathaniel E., r 2, farmer 60.
 Huse Edwin E., currier, h Main.
 Huse Everett B., notary public, coroner, constable, insurance agent, and farmer 230, h High cor Main.
 Huse George, farmer, h High.
 Huse Harry, r 10, farmer 60, and meadow and timber land 20.
 HUSE JAMES, (Huse & Berry) h High.
 HUSE & BERRY, (James Huse and George W. Berry, of Boston,) r 7, manufs. of bedsteads.
 JACKMAN JAMES G., (Enfield Center) r 49, prop. of Elm Cottage, for summer boarders, sugar orchard 400 trees, wool grower 60 sheep, and farmer 200.
 Jackman Lura A. Miss, (Enfield Center) r 49, daughter of James G., teacher.
 Jameson Jerome K., (Montcalm) r 44, boarding house.
 JOHNSON ALBERT R., dealer in sewing machines, prop. of livery, feed and exchange stables, Main, h do.

- Johnson David A., r 3, currier, emp of Leviston Bros.
 Johnson John, (Montcalm) r 44, emp of George Howe.
 Johnson John, Jr., (Montcalm) r 44, emp of George Howe.
 Johnson George W., (Enfield Center) r 31, farmer 15.
 JOHNSON J. W. Mrs., (Enfield Center).
 JOHNSON JAMES W., (Enfield Center) r 31, prop. of Quincy House,
 Boston, Mass., and farmer 60.
 Johnson Leonard, (Enfield Center) r 47, laborer.
 Jones Alba C., r 5, emp of Dodge, Davis & Co.
 Jones Elmer E., (W. Canaan) r 8, farmer.
 Jones Harvey B. and Horace M., (W. Canaan) r 8, 75 sheep, and farmers
 150.
 Jones James F., carpenter, h Wells.
 Jones Newton I., (W. Canaan) r 8, Cong. clergyman.
 Jones Susan B., r 5, widow of John.
 Jones Tracy H., (W. Canaan) r 8, farmer 160.
 Kaime Joanna J., r 33, elderess of the ministry of Canterbury and Enfield
 Shakers.
 KENYON EDWIN A., prop. Kenyon's Hotel, and farmer 35, veteran sol-
 dier, Main.
 KENYON FRANCES E., (Mrs. E. A.) milliner, Main.
 KENYON'S HOTEL, livery connected, F. A. Kenyon, prop., nearly oppo-
 site depot, Main.
 Kidder Albe P., (Montcalm) r 46, laborer.
 Kidder Mary, (Montcalm) r 43, widow of Alfred.
 Kidder Timothy, (Enfield Center) r 24, farmer 50.
 Kimball Eliza, (Enfield Center) r 19, widow of Joseph.
 Kimball James T., (Montcalm) r 8, farmer 75, and in Grantham 100.
 Kimball Jonas Leach, emp of Leviston Bros., bds at Day Dawn House.
 Kimball William B., (Enfield Center) r 31, laborer.
 KIMBALL WILLIAM T., (Enfield Center) r —, farmer, emp of the North
 family of Shakers.
 Kinsella Michael, r 4, tanner and currier.
 Knight Charles, scythe welder for Emerson Edge Tool Co., h off Wells.
 Ladd David N., jobber, h Maple.
 Laffee Stephen, r 5, blacksmith and horse-shoer.
 Laffee Thomas, r 5, farmer 20.
 Laffee Thomas E., r 5, farmer.
 Laffee John T., r 5, gardener for Church family of Shakers.
 Laro David, laborer, h Shaker Hill road.
 Lawn Robert, off r 6, farmer 4.
 Lawn Robert J., (Enfield Center) r 24, broom maker.
 LAWN WILLIAM J., r 5, broom maker for Church family of Shakers.
 Leach Sarah P., (Enfield Center) r 19, widow of Benjamin C., farmer 90.
 Leavitt William H., (Enfield Center) off r 31, millwright, wheelwright and
 carpenter.
 Leeds Horace M., house and carriage painter, h High.
 LEVISTON BROS., (William and Robert) tanners and carriers, Main.
 Leviston Irwen, book-keeper for Leviston Bros., bds Main.
 Leviston Robert, (Leviston Bros.) h Main.
 Leviston William, (Leviston Bros.) h Main.
 Little James A., (Enfield Center) r 49, breeder of pure blood Devon cattle
 reg., 80 sheep, and farmer 500.

- Little James L., (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer with his father, James A., and owns 100 acres.
- Locke Edwin A., (Enfield Center) r 22 cor 11, play writer.
- LOVEJOY AUGUSTUS C., r 5, farmer, leases of L. W. Currier 80. (Deceased.)
- Lovejoy Charles A., r 5, laborer.
- LOVEJOY CHARLES I.
- Lovejoy Frank, r 5, farmer.
- LOVEJOY LEWIS P., r 34, foreman of farming department North family of Shakers.
- Lovejoy Willis D., clerk.
- Loverin John B., (Enfield Center) r 48, farmer, leases on shares of A. B. Stevens 90.
- Loverin William B., (Enfield Center) r 48, farmer.
- Manahan Valentine, physician and surgeon, bds High.
- MANCHESTER FRANK C., physician and surgeon, h Main.
- Marrs Daniel M., (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer 100.
- Marston Smith, (Enfield Center) r 31, retired lumber manuf., and manuf. of feed and meal. (Dead.)
- McColister Benjamin F., (Lebanon) r 39, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, farmer 85, and in Lebanon 100.
- McColister Frank E., (Lebanon) r 39, farmer with B. F.
- McColister Melvin I., (Lebanon) r 39, farmer with B. F.
- McConnell John T., r 7½, farmer, owns with his brother William about 50 acres.
- McConnell William, r 7½, farmer, with his brother John about 50 acres.
- McELWAIN JAMES, (Enfield Center) r 31, representative, blacksmith, horse-shoer, carriage ironer and jobber, h and lot.
- McKinney Daniel, (Enfield Center) r 22, blacksmith, and farmer 12.
- McMurphy Thomas, (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer 43.
- Merrill Aljah F., emp of the South family of Shakers.
- MERRILL FREDERICK C., (Montcalm) r 46, farmer 140.
- Merrill Mary, (Enfield Center) r 31, widow of Thomas.
- MERRILL MARY C. MRS., (summer res. Enfield Center) winter res. 46 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.
- Millen Moses P., (Enfield Center) r 31, (Millen & Gordon.)
- MILLEN & GORDON, (Enfield Center) r 31. (Moses P. Millen and Freeman S. Gordon) manufs. of Shaker socks and stocking yarn, also custom carding.
- MONT CALM HOUSE, (Enfield Center) r 31, John H. Morse, prop., stage and livery connected.
- MOODY LEWIS J., (Enfield Center) r 30, lumberman, sugar orchard 150 trees, and farmer 200.
- Morey Darius Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 48, resident.
- Morgan Helen A., widow of Capt. Convers G., h High.
- Morgan Thomas B., r 6, farmer 30.
- Morrill Henry F., miller for Wyman Pattee, h Elm.
- Morse Edward G., (Enfield Center) r 31, stage driver and mail carrier bet. Enfield Center and depot.
- Morse Frank B., (Enfield Center) r 31, lumber manuf. and dealer, and farmer 500.
- MORSE JOHN H., (Enfield Center) r 31, prop. of Mont Calm House, livery stable and stage line from Enfield depot to Enfield Center, farmer 100, and with F. B. 45.

- Mudgett Edward G., (Enfield Center) r 27, farmer 175.
 Munroe Charles, r 34, North family of Shakers.
 Nelson James M., r 10, farmer 63.
 Nichols Bros., (Enfield Center) r 22, (E. A. and H. A.) farmers 225.
 Nichols Dexter H., barber, Main, res. W. Canaan.
 Nichols Elwin A., (Enfield Center) r 22, (Nichols Bros.)
 Nichols Fred T., works for Shakers.
 Nichols Henry A., (Enfield Center) r 22, (Nichols Bros.)
 NORTH FAMILY OF SHAKERS, r 34, Frank Norvell, trustee.
 NOYES DAVID, (W. Canaan) r 13, breeder and dealer in thoroughbred
 Short horn cattle, and farmer, leases of Nathaniel Howe 200.
 Noyes George B., (Enfield Center) r 29, 75 sheep, and farmer 175.
 Noyes Lucy E., (Enfield Center) r 29, widow of Samuel, resident, on the
 estate of her husband, 175 acres.
 O'Day Michael, section hand, h Main.
 Olmstead Loring P., harnessmaker, h Main.
 Packard Charles A., r 34, prop. of steamboat "Nina," on Mascoma lake,
 machinist, and prop. of restaurant and nine pin alley, Beaver Point.
 PADDLEFORD DAVID G., live stock dealer, and dealer in Buffalo phos-
 phates, apple grower, and farmer in Hanover 200, h Main cor High.
 Paddleford Lewis C., r 10½, farmer 112½.
 Page Albert G., (Lebanon) (Albert G. & Francis W.) farmer.
 Page Albert G. & Francis W., (Lebanon) r 41½, breeders of grade Hereford
 cattle, and farmer 125.
 Page Francis W., (Lebanon) r 41½, (Albert G. & Francis W.) farmer.
 Paige Jeremiah A., dentist, Main, bds Kenyon's Hotel.
 Painchaud Francis, shoemaker, Main, h do.
 PATTEE BURNS W., (Pattee & Currier) h Shaker Hill.
 Pattee Ella M. Miss, farm manager of the estate of her father, James, located
 in Canaan, 140 acres, h High.
 Pattee James W., book-keeper for Wyman Pattee, bds High.
 Pattee Jesse P., carpenter, emp of Huse & Berry, h High.
 Pattee Mary, widow of Horace, h Main.
 Pattee Rosamond H., widow of James, farm in Canaan 140, h High.
 PATTEE WYMAN, prop. of Shaker grist and flouring mills, and dealer in
 grain, flour, feed and meal, Main, h High.
 PATTEE & CURRIER, (B. W. Pattee and L. W. Currier) dealers in dry
 goods, clothing, crockery, groceries, etc., Mascoma block, Main.
 Pennock Justin, laborer, bds with A. R. Johnson.
 Perkins Abraham, 1st elder Church family of Shakers.
 Perley Ellen M. Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 33, dealer in millinery and fancy
 goods, boots, shoes and rubbers.
 PERLEY JOSEPH F., r 33, general agent for Walter A. Wood's reapers
 and mowers for N. H., Vt. and Mass., and farmer 250.
 PETTINGILL BENJAMIN F., (Montcalm) r 38, cor 42, blacksmith, and
 farmer 25.
 Pettingill Ephraim D., (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer 65, and in Grafton pas-
 ture and wood land 50.
 Pettingill Ephraim H., (Enfield Center) r 49, blacksmith, and farmer, aged
 81 years.
 Pettingill Frederick, (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer 150.
 Pettingill George F., (Enfield Center) r 49, farmer 150.
 Pettingill Henry, emp of Leviston Bros., bds School

- PETTINGILL WARREN L., principal of Enfield Grammar School, bds School.
- Pierce George W., (Enfield Center) r 31, spinner for Millen & Gordon.
- Pillsbury Joseph S., (Enfield Center) r 30, carpenter, sugar orchard 300 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, and farmer 200.
- Pillsbury Thomas J., (Enfield Center) r 30, retired farmer, aged 83 years.
- Pinney Byron W., r 10, carpenter.
- Pitman Joseph, r 34, North family of Shakers.
- Plummer Abel P., carpenter and builder, and farmer 6, h Maple.
- POSEY JOSEPH, r 5, carpenter. (Moved to W. Lebanon.)
- Powers Edward, farmer 12, h Main.
- PURMORT HANNAH C., (Lebanon, box 168) r 36, Mrs. Minor T.
- Purmort Mark H., (Montcalm) r 43, 22 sheep, and farmer, leases of N. Purmort 150.
- PURMORT MINOR T., (Lebanon, box 168) r 36, farmer 160.
- Purmort Nathaniel, (Montcalm) r 43, farmer 150.
- Putnam Albert R., optician, h High.
- Putnam Wallace, optician, h High.
- Putnam Walter A., clerk for Deming & Co., bds High.
- Quimby Charles P., (Enfield Center) r 31 cor 48, sawyer for F. B. Morse.
- Quimby Frank P., (Enfield Center) r 31 opp. 48, carder for Millen & Gordon.
- Quimby Herbert A., (Enfield Center) r 48, farm laborer.
- Quimby Jacob H., (Enfield Center) r 48, farmer 27.
- QUIMBY WILLIAM H., (Enfield Center) r 31, opp. 48, millwright and carpenter, farmer 108, and in Springfield 60.
- Quirk Michael, off r 34, laborer, emp. of the Church family of Shakers.
- Randlett Timothy, r 34, first elder of the South or Second family of Shakers.
- Renne Isaac, (Enfield Center) r 47, farmer, leases of F. B. Morse 250.
- Renne Thomas, (Enfield Center) r 32, laborer.
- Riley John J., (Enfield Center) r 29, farmer 120.
- ROBERTS DAVID, foreman for Dodge, Davis & Co., bds Kenyon House.
- Roberts Omer, (Enfield Center) r 31, laborer.
- Robinson L. M., currier, Leviston Bros., h Main.
- Russell Franklin, (Enfield Center) r 50, laborer.
- Russell Timothy, Jr., (Enfield Center) r 52, farmer 50.
- Russell Isabella, r 34, first elderess North family of Shakers.
- Russell James, r 33, 2d elder of the Church family of Shakers.
- Russell Julia, r 33, 2d elderess of Church family of Shakers.
- Sargent Charles, (Enfield Center) r 31, laborer.
- Sargent Dennison S., (Enfield Center) r 31, blacksmith.
- Sargent George H., (Enfield Center) r 33, farmer.
- Sargent Jonathan B., (Lebanon) r 39, farmer 130.
- Sargent Lyman N., manuf. of fishing rods, carpenter, and wheelwright, Main, h do.
- Sargent Nathaniel P., (Lebanon) r 39, teacher.
- Savage William, r 5, farmer 7.
- Sawyer Frank R., tanner, emp. of Leviston Bros., h Wells.
- Sawyer Nahum W., (East Canaan) r 15, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 100.
- SCOTT WILLIAM B., truckman, and farmer 35, h School.
- Seabring Mary Ann, (Lebanon Center) r 22, widow of Abram H.
- Seaver George, (Enfield Center) r 24, farmer 100.
- Seaver Hannah, (Enfield Center) r 47, widow of Thomas.

- SECOND OR SOUTH FAMILY OF SHAKERS, r 34, William Wilson, trustee, manuf. of fluid extract of English valerian, and grower of roots for medicinal purposes, farmers 1,200 and at Mt. Morris, on Genesee river, N. Y., 160.
- SHAKER GRIST MILL, Wyman Pattee, prop., Main.
- SHAKER MILLS, Dodge, Davis & Co., proprietors, manufs. of Shaker flannels, Main.
- Smith Elias P., r 34, Second or South family of Shakers.
- Smith Frank (Enfield Center) r 33, farmer, with Lydia M.
- Smith Lydia M., (Enfield Center) r 33, widow of William, farmer 40.
- Smith Wilbur F., (Lebanon) r 41, selectman, farmer 400.
- Somers Joseph, (Enfield Center) r 47, laborer.
- Spaulding John F., (Enfield Center) r 24, prop. of grist-mill, manuf. of brooms and brushes, dealer in tinware, and farmer 20.
- SPAULDING MARTIN, (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer, leases of Sarah P. Leach 90.
- Spencer Fred A., commercial traveler for Dodge, Davis & Co., bds High cor School.
- Spencer Joseph G., 1st selectman and carpenter, emp of Huse & Berry, h High cor School.
- Stanley Horace B., watchmaker and jeweler, Main, h Wells.
- Steadman Thomas, herdsman and farmer for Church family of Shakers.
- Steavens Albion P., r 33, laborer.
- Stevens Alexander H., (Enfield Center) r 25, farmer, leases on shares of Mrs. Jennette Flanders 84.
- STEVENS DAVID M., (E. Canaan) r 15, sugar orchard 600 trees, prop. of saw-mill, and farmer 150.
- Stevens J. Harvey, section hand N. R. R., h Main.
- Stevens William B., (Montcalm) r 46, farmer 22.
- Stickney Charles W., (Enfield Center) r 31, laborer.
- STICKNEY DANIEL G., (Enfield Center) r 33, auctioneer, and agent for Buckeye mower, hay tedder, Tiger horse-rake, and manure spreader, and farmer 30.
- Stickney Duty C., veteran soldier, resident, h Wells.
- Stickney Fred S., r 33, mason.
- Story Eli, (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer 190.
- Story L. M., (Enfield Center) r 31, widow of Edward.
- Strate Asa, stone mason, h Precinct.
- Talbert Elmer G., (Enfield Center) r 24, teamster,
- Talbert Frank, r 9, horse jockey.
- Talbert Henry B., (Enfield Center) r 24, laborer.
- TALBERT JAMES, (Enfield Center) r 24, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 120.
- Talbert Leander H., (Enfield Center) r 48 near 31, resident.
- Theobald Arthur, r 33, member of Church family of Shakers.
- Thomas Jefferson B., prop. of livery, and farmer 200, h High.
- Thurston Mary Jane, r 34, trustee of Second or South family of Shakers.
- TILTON JOHN W., engineer for Shaker pail manuf., h Main.
- TILTON WILLIAM, r 5, carpenter, soldier in Co. C, 7th Regt. N. H. Vols. In 1883 received a medal from Congress for meritorious conduct as a soldier.
- TOWLE JONATHAN F., r 2, house painter.
- Train Albert C., mason and builder, h Main.

- Trescott Charles M., harness manuf. and dealer in whips, robes, &c., and carriage trimmer, off Main, h near Precinct Hall.
- Tupper John H., (East Canaan) r 15, 4 cows, and farmer 240.
- Tuttle Simon J., (Enfield Center) r 48 near 31, laborer.
- Underhill Frank T., (W. Canaan) r 12, farmer 35.
- Walbridge Herbert H., laborer, bds Maple.
- Walbridge John J., farmer 14, h Maple.
- Walcott William, (Enfield Center) r 31, collector, agent for mowers and reapers, pumps, fertilizers, and wheelwright and farmer, owns h and 5 acres.
- Warren Leander L., (Enfield Center) r 19, tinsmith, and farmer 245.
- Waterman Flora B. Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 31, h and 1 acre.
- Watts Walter J., teamster for E. A. Kenyon.
- Webster Charles H., r 10, wool grower 65 sheep, and farmer 90.
- Webster Frank H., (W. Canaan) r 8, farmer, son of Ira G.
- Webster George E., laborer, bds Maple.
- Webster Ira G., (W. Canaan) r 8, wool grower 50 sheep, and farmer 150.
- Webster John S., (W. Canaan) r 8, farmer 40.
- Webster Rufus, wheelwright and jobber, off Main, h Maple.
- Webster Thomas, r 10, farmer 100.
- Wells Eugene A., (Wells & Flanders) h Wells.
- Wells Francis H., retired lumberman, h Wells.
- WELLS PETER S., retired lumberman, h Wells.
- Wells & Flanders, r 5, (Eugene A. Wells and Henry W. Flanders) props. of saw-mill and cider-mill.
- Wheeler Joseph, r 34, head farmer North family of Shakers.
- Wheeler Nathaniel S., r 2, house and sign painter.
- Wheeler Nathaniel M., (Enfield Center) r 47, farmer 2½.
- Whipple Henry C., (Dodge, Davis & Co.) h Main.
- Whitcher Caroline, r 33, elderess Church family of Shakers.
- WHITCOMB DARIUS H., r 32, house and pail painter, and leaser of land for cottages at the head of Mascoma lake, and farmer 10.
- White George B., (Enfield Center) r 19, farm laborer.
- WHITE HENRY, (Enfield Center) r 49, breeder of fine horses, owns "Membrino Wilkes, Jr.," 30 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 150.
- White Henry K., (Enfield Center) r 49, teacher of vocal music, and farmer, with his father, Henry.
- White Henry K. Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 49, music teacher.
- White Thomas, (Enfield Center) r 19, farmer, leases of Mason & Co., of Lebanon, 100.
- Whitford William F., (Enfield Center) r 29, carpenter, and farmer 100.
- Whittaker John, Second or South family of Shakers.
- Whittier Aaron, (Enfield Center) r 34, works for Shakers.
- Whittier Henry H., (Enfield Center) r 33, farmer for Shakers.
- Whittier Sabra A., r 3, widow of Elisha R., farm 6.
- Wier Thomas, (Montcalm) farmer 59.
- Williams Elbridge, r 34, North family of Shakers.
- Williams Frank B., clerk for Deming & Co., bds Main.
- WILLIAMS URSULA, widow of Samuel, h Main.
- Williams Spencer W., farmer 6, and in Hanover 80 acres, h Maple.
- Willis James K., telegraph operator, bds with Mrs. Hannah Currier.
- WILSON WILLIAM, r 34, trustee and second elder of Second or South family of Shakers.

- Winship George W., (Enfield Center) r 53, farmer on the estate of his father. G. W., deceased.
- Wood Sophia Miss, r 2.
- Woodbury David, carpenter, and farmer 8½, Main.
- WOODBURY STEPHEN J., (W. Canaan) r 8, carpenter, and farmer 75.
- WORTHEN JOHN, (Lebanon) r 8, dealer in wood and lumber, agent for A. W. Gray's Sons' horse powers and machines for sawing wood with circular and drag saws, machines for threshing and cleaning grain, all kinds of repairs for above machines constantly on hand; breeder of full blood Durham cattle, farmer 175, and pasture and wood lands 90 acres.
- Young Franklin, r 33, member of Church family of Shakers.

FRANCONIA.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Franconia, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Aldrich Betsey, off r 22, widow of Ezra, aged 84.
- Aldrich Edson B., r 6, farmer 170.
- Aldrich Eliza S., r 6, widow of Jacob.
- Aldrich Elvia A., r 6, farm laborer.
- Aldrich Ezra, off r 2, farmer 100.
- Aldrich Haynes C., r 6, cooper, and laborer.
- Aldrich Leonard M., harnessmaker, shop Main, h do.
- Aldrich Lucy, r 6, widow of Lemuel.
- Aldrich Wilber H., r 15, manuf. of spruce oil.
- Applebee David H., r 9, sugar orchard 800 trees, 20 sheep, and farmer 150.
- Aulis Lewis, r 7½, mason, and farmer 33.
- Aulis William H., r 7, mason, and laborer, h and lot.
- Bean Richard C., r 13, carpenter.
- Berwick Edward, r 1, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 150.
- Bickford Henry A., r 4, farmer 160.
- Bickford Lucy A., r 4, widow of Charles H.
- Bickford Mark E., r 4, laborer.
- Bickford Otis S., r 4, laborer.
- BLAKE JAMES H., r 6, journeyman blacksmith, works for Royal Jackman.
- Bowles Albert S., r 13, engineer at Profile House, h and lot.
- BOWLES ARCHIE W., r 6, (M. A. Bowles & Sons).
- Bowles Calvin E., r 13, carpenter and joiner.
- Bowles Cyrus, r 10, carpenter, and farmer 75.
- Bowles Eliza, r 13, widow of Clark, h and lot.
- Bowles E. J. Mrs., off r 6, millinery and fancy goods.
- BOWLES EUGENE E., r 6, (M. A. Bowles & Sons).
- Bowles Hubbard, r 15, carpenter, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 75.
- Bowles John, off r 6, retired farmer, h and lot.
- Bowles Loren E., (Sugar Hill) r 21, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 200.
- BOWLES MARSHALL A., r 6, (M. A. Bowles & Sons).

- BOWLES M. A. & SONS, r 6, (Archie W. and Eugene E.) manufs. of bobbins and quills in Littleton, and farmers 452.
- Bowles Ora F., off r 11, farmer.
- Bowles Sally, (Sugar Hill) r 21, widow of Isaac, aged 95.
- Bowles Willie E., r 13, cook at hotel.
- Brooks Andrew W., r 20, farmer 75.
- Brooks Horace, r 22, prop. Brooks Farm House, farmer 260.
- Brooks Jack P., r 22, laborer.
- Brooks Lucy, r 22, widow of Amos, aged 84.
- Brooks Lydia Miss, r 22, resident.
- Brooks Nathan W., r 20, laborer.
- Brooks William H., r 22, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 200.
- Brooks & Whitney, (H. B. and D. W.) grist-mill.
- Brooks Windsor A., r 6, prop. of saw and shingle mill.
- Burt Adaline F., r 6, widow of Simeon L.
- BURT GEORGE H., r 6, postmaster, town clerk, and treasurer, dealer in boots, shoes, confectionary and cigars.
- Butler William F., r 13, sawyer, farmer, leases of Whitney & Brooks 11.
- Caderette Thomas, off r 6, bobbin maker, works in boarding house.
- CALLAHAN JAMES H., r 1½, runs "Echo Farm" observatory.
- CALLAHAN JOHN, r 1½, "Echo Farm," hop grower 2,200 poles, sugar orchard 400 trees, 9 cows, farmer 275.
- Chase Edward, r 10, blacksmith, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 240.
- Chase William B., r 10, farmer, with Edward.
- Clark Veranus C., r 6, laborer.
- Colby Abby, r 7, wid. w of Charles, resident.
- Colby Charles W., r 7, carries on farm for Mrs. C. B. Cole.
- Cole Chastina B., r 7, widow of Amos J.
- Corliss Clarence K., r 7, hostler, works for H. E. Richardson.
- Correy Willard, r 6, bobbin turner.
- Derby A. O. Mrs., r 6, dealer in fancy goods, confectionary, etc.
- Dewey Sarah Mrs., r 6, dressmaker.
- Dexter Edward L., r 6, sawyer.
- Dockham Charles W., r 7, pastor of Advent church.
- Dolloff Loren, r 8, laborer.
- Downs Frank H., r 1½, farmer, leases of John Huntoon 175.
- DUDLEY JAMES W., (Priest & Dudley) Forest Hills Hotel, resides in Boston, Mass.
- Eaton Stephen & Co., r 6, (S. & H. A. Eaton) manufs. of bobbins, quill stock, spruce and hard wood lumber.
- Edson Charles, r 6, prop. of Edson House, and livery.
- Edson Charles Fred, r 6, veterinary dentist and surgeon.
- ELMWOOD HOUSE, r 7, S. D. Morgan, prop.
- Fisher Edward E., r 13, veterinary surgon.
- FOREST HILLS HOTEL, r 2, Priest & Dudley, props., summer hotel, open from June 15, to Nov. 1st, livery connected, farm 180.
- Garretson Ferdinand V. D., r 7, pastor of Congregational church, and prop. of summer boarding house, House of Seven Gables.
- George Sarah K., r 6, widow of Rev. N. K.
- Gilman Jeremiah, r 15, justice of peace, dairy 9 cows, farmer 140.
- Glovier Ivory H., r 20, selectman, farmer 125.
- Godard Peter, farmer 80.
- Gould Clarence H., r 13, laborer, and farmer 6.

- Gould Lydia E. Mrs., r 13, supt. of schools.
 Greenleaf Charles H., (Profile House) (Taft & Greenleaf) prop. Profile House.
 GRIMES ALVAN, r 22, prop. of Mt. Jackson farm house, farmer 150.
 Harriman James Henry, r 2, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer, leases of W. H. Weisman 125.
 Harris A. G., r 15, widow of Asa.
 Harris Fred L., off r 6, runs truck team to Littleton, h and lot.
 Harris Orrison W., r 7, retired carriage maker, h and lot.
 Hatch Fred G., r 6, teamster and jobber.
 Howard R. L., r 13, pastor of Free Baptist church.
 Howland David H., r 1, carpenter and lumberman.
 Howland Isaac, r 20, retired.
 Howland Israel C., r 19, farmer 60.
 Huntoon Caleb, r 1, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 180.
 Jackman Royal C., r 6, carpenter, carriage maker, and repairer, and general blacksmith.
 Jesseman Alexander, r 6, representative and farmer.
 Jesseman Charles R., r 6, farmer, with Alexander.
 Judd Benjamin, r 8, farmer, leases of Geo. B. Lewis, Briantville, Mass., 75.
 Judd Benjamin Jr., r 8, farm laborer.
 Judd John, r 8, farmer, with Benjamin.
 Kendall George H., r 13, farmer 75.
 Kendall John B., r 13, farmer 15.
 Kerr George, off r 16, 1st gardener Profile House gardens.
 Kimball Charles R., r 7, laborer.
 Knight Charles N., r 13, farmer, with James.
 Knight Horace, r 7, Mountain View House, farmer 40.
 Knight James, r 13, farmer 108.
 Knight Oliver, r 6, retired carpenter, h and lot.
 Knight Roswell R., off r 6, retired teamster.
 Locke Charles H., r 6, carriagemaker and laborer.
 Marston Orrin, r 14, farmer 30.
 Mason Joseph, r 7, retired farmer 25.
 Mears John, r 4, farmer 160.
 Merrill Frank A., r 16, farm laborer, works for George Taft.
 Merrill Gardner W., r 10, farm laborer.
 MORGAN SYLVANUS D., r 7, prop. of Elmwood House.
 Moody William B., r 6, physician and surgeon.
 Morse E. Eline, r 6, widow of Oliver.
 Mountain View House, r 7, H. Knight, prop., open from June 1st to November 1st.
 Mt. Lafayette House, r 11, Richardson Bros., props., livery stable.
 Noyes Henry B., r 7, farmer 100.
 Oaks Lizzie Miss, r 7, resident, h and lot.
 Palmer Foster S., r 6, general blacksmith and horse-shoer.
 Parker Edwin N., r 15, farm laborer, h and lot.
 Parker Osmon, r 6, selectman, dealer in railroad ties.
 Parker Wilbur F., r 6, general merchant.
 Peabody Allen P., r 8 cor 9, farmer 60.
 Peabody Charles A., r 8 cor 9, clerk for W. F. Parker.
 Petrie Albert R., r 7, farm laborer.
 Petrie Robert T., r 7, general blacksmith and horse-shoer, farmer 168.
 Powers Edwin V., r 6, farm laborer.

- Priest David K., r 11, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 390.
 PRIEST HARRIS W., r 2, (Priest & Dudley) Forest Hills Hotel.
 Priest John, r 6, resident.
 Priest Moody, r 7, retired manuf., h and lot.
 Priest & Dudley, r 2, (Harris W. Priest and James W. Dudley) props. Forest Hills Hotel.
 Profile House, (Profile House) Taft & Greenleaf, props. and managers.
 Quimby Daniel, r 14, farmer 300.
 Quimby Eveline, r 20, widow of Wm.
 Quimby James, r 10, Bald Mt. House, farmer 180, and wild land 120.
 Richardson Albert, r 11, (Richardson Bros.)
 Richardson Bros., r 11, (Albert, Eben and Josiah B.) Mt. Lafayette House and livery, sugar orchard 600 trees, and farmers 150.
 Richardson Byron H., r 4, farmer 80.
 Richardson Eben, r 11, (Richardson Bros.)
 RICHARDSON HORACE E., r 7, prop. of Bethlehem and Franconia livery, sale and feeding stable, and farmer 190.
 Richardson Josiah B., r 11, (Richardson Bros.)
 Sanborn Drue, r 6, farm laborer.
 Sanborn Levi W., off r 21, farmer 100.
 Smith Helen, r 13, widow of Frank.
 Smith James M., r 13, works for Wm. Prime, of New York, h and lot.
 Spooner Henry, r 13, keeps summer boarders, sugar orchard 475 trees, dairy 7 cows, and farmer 175.
 Spooner Joel, r 7, retired merchant, h and lot.
 Spooner Silas D., r 20, sugar orchard 240 trees, and farmer 225.
 Spooner Simeon, r 13, retired farmer, aged 81.
 Stevens Joseph B. Dea., r 13, retired harnessmaker, farm 150, h and lot.
 Stevens Theodore A., r 13, laborer.
 Stone Edward, r 6, laborer.
 Streeter Albert, r 4, carpenter, and farmer 4.
 Streeter Silvey, r 7½, widow of David, farm 20.
 Taft Lucinda T., (Profile House) (Taft & Greenleaf) widow of Richard.
 Tewksbury Isaac H., r 11, farmer 55.
 Thayer James M., r 14, farmer 70.
 Thayer Levi, r 13, retired farmer.
 Thayer Mephibosheth, r 21, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 150.
 Wallace Solomon, r 7½, laborer.
 Watson Charles A., r 4, farmer, leases of Marshall Bowles.
 Webster Silas B., r 6, gardener.
 Weisman William H., r 2, artist, teacher of painting and out door sketching, and farmer 320.
 Wells Ann, r 19, widow of Elias.
 Wells Charles, r 15, laborer.
 Wells George A., r 19, farmer 50.
 Wells Hannah, r —, widow of George, resident.
 Wells Levi J., r 15, 4 cows, and farmer 300.
 Wells Mary A., r 15, widow of John M.
 Wells Moses, r 13, farmer.
 Willey Mary Jane, off r 21, widow of John W.
 Williamson Robert, off r 16, 2d gardener for Mrs. R. Taft.
 Whipple Charles E., r 13, painter, works at Profile House.
 Whipple Henry, r 15 cor 19, farmer 180, and wild land 220.

- Whipple Ira, r 13, painter, fireman at Profile House.
 Whitney Daniel, r 13, (Brooks & Whitney) sugar orchard 500 trees, 10 cows, and farmer 370.
 Whitney Frank P., r 22, farmer with Daniel.
 Whitney Henry B., r 22, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 160.
 Whitney Jane Miss, r 22, resident.
 Whitney Lydia, r 22, resident.
 Whitney Winnefred, r 13, widow of James H.
 Woods Dexter, off r 6, carpenter, h and lot.
 Young Charles B., r —, selectman, apiarist 12 hives, sugar orchard 500 trees, 25 sheep, and farmer 100.
 YOUNG GEORGE, r 16, dairy 22 cows, and farmer, leases of Mrs. Richard Taft 160.

GRAFTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Grafton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ADAMS EUGENE F., (Enfield Center) r 33, sawyer.
 Albee Ethan A., (Grafton Center) r 30, retired farmer, owns h and 20 acres.
 ALDRICH ELSIE MRS., r 20, widow of George, farmer 125, aged 74.
 Baldwin Mary A., r 17, school teacher, and dressmaker.
 Barden Alonzo, (Grafton Center) r 43, laborer, owns h and lot.
 Barney Alde H., cor r 29, 30, and 26, clerk for his father.
 Barney Allen W., (Enfield Center) off r 36, farmer, with his father.
 Barney Arad S., r 47, retired farmer.
 Barney Asa M., r 47, farmer 150.
 BARNEY CHARLES, r 28, 10 head grade Durham cattle, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 88.
 Barney Charles, (Enfield Center) off r 36, 200 sugar trees, farmer 95.
 Barney Frank E., r 45, R. R. emp.
 BARNEY GEORGE S., (E. Canaan) r 5, farmer, with his father J. Barney.
 Barney Hiram, r 29, retired farmer 50.
 Barney Horace, r 29, 30 and 26, general merchant, owns store, h and 25 acres.
 Barney Hosea, r 48, 5 head cattle, 40 sheep.
 Barney Jacob, r 29, owns h and lot, and farmer 25.
 BARNEY JARVIS, r 45, farmer 109.
 Barney Jennie S., (East Canaan) r 5, school teacher.
 Barney Jesse, (East Canaan) r 5, town representative, 13 head grade Holstein and Jersey cattle, 53 sheep, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 340.
 Barney Lafayette, r 44, farmer 200.
 BARNEY LAFAYETTE T., off r 3, 20 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 90 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 385.
 Barney Nanch, widow of Jedediah, resident, 79 years of age, owns one-third of the estate.

- BARNEY SAMUEL W., r 42, owns saw-mill, 6 head cattle, 75 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- Barney Seth, r 48, farmer 50.
- BECKFORD MARY E. MRS., r 27, widow of Benjamin P., owns carding mill, h and 25 acres.
- Blackman Joel, r 46, farmer 10 acres, in Springfield 25, served in Co. K, 4th N. H. Vols.
- Blanchard Abigail, (Enfield Center) r 35, widow of Erastus, resident.
- Braley George W., r 45, farm laborer, owns h and 3 acres.
- Braley John, r 15, farmer 100.
- Braley John, off r 16, farmer 100.
- Braley Orman, r 17, laborer.
- Braley Lydia Mrs., r 27, widow of Jessie, resident.
- Braley Peter S., (E. Canaan) r 5, farmer 60.
- Braley Walter, r 17, laborer.
- Braley Walter L., r 28, laborer.
- Britton James, (E. Canaan) r 3, laborer.
- Brock John, r 29, farmer 75.
- Brock Sylvester, r 8, laborer.
- Buckley Charles D., r 48, farmer, with his father.
- BUCKLEY DANA E., r 48, 200 sugar trees, cotton mill operative, and farmer 140.
- BUCKLIN ALBERT M., r 4, leases of J. O. Smith, farm 379.
- Bucklin Constant G., (Grafton Center) r 41, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 165.
- Bucklin Cyreny, (Grafton Center) r 41, widow of George, resident.
- BUCKLIN MILO, (Enfield Center) r 35, live stock breeder and dealer, 16 head grade Durham, Jersey and Ayrshire cattle, farmer 375.
- Bucklin Perley E., r 46, owns saw-mill, h and 5 acres.
- Buffum James, (E. Canaan) r 4, 6 head cattle, 100 sheep, farmer 340.
- Buffum Joseph, (Grafton Center) r 4, 6 head cattle, 8 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.
- BUFFUM WILLIAM C., (E. Canaan) r 22, cor 2, 10 head cattle, 30 sheep, farmer 175.
- Bullock Alberto J., (Grafton Center) r 20, R. R. emp.
- Bullock Isaac, (Grafton Center) r 26, 15 head grade Jersey and Holstein cattle, 20 sheep, 200 sugar trees, Chester white hogs, granite quarry, farmer 350.
- Bullock Isaac N., (Grafton Center) r 26, farmer, with his father.
- BULLOCK JAMES B., (Grafton Center) r 20, railroad emp. apiarist, and farmer 26.
- Bullock John P., r 18 cor 19, 6 head of cattle, 6 sheep, 200 sugar trees, 65 acres in Orange, farmer 95.
- Bullock Lincoln J., r 28, emp on the B. & L. R. R.
- Burch Betsey Mrs., r 17.
- Burch John, r 17, laborer.
- Bushway Nelson, (Grafton Center) r 22, laborer.
- Bushway William, (Grafton Center) r 22, laborer.
- Caswell Albert B., (Grafton Center) r 31 cor 32, farmer, with his father.
- CASWELL ALICE MRS., (Grafton Center) r 31 cor 32, resident.
- Caswell John, (Grafton Center) r 31 cor 32, 150 sugar trees, served in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols., farmer 95.
- Caswell Willie G., (Grafton Center) r 31 cor 32, farmer, with his father.
- Champion Levi, (Grafton Center) r 32, farmer 70.

- Chandler David N., r 27, harnessmaker, owns shop, farmer 40.
 Chandler George A., harnessmaker, with his father.
 Chellis John D., (E. Canaan) r 1, farmer 140.
 Clark Byron A., (E. Canaan) r 1, 8 head grade Devon and Jersey cattle, 20 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140.
 Colby Gustine, (Grafton Center) r 30, farmer 30.
 Colby Gustine, (Grafton Center) r 40, farmer 50.
 Colby Olive C., (Grafton Center) r 30, widow of Ephriam, resident, owns h and lot.
 Cole Cyrus M., r 41, farmer 120.
 Cole Frank, r 48, farmer 50.
 COLE GEORGE H., r 38, 12 head of cattle.
 Cook Charles W., (Grafton Center) farmer for J. Buffum 300.
 CORLISS HORACE B., off r 28, laborer, served in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols.
 Corliss Hosea D., (Grafton Center) r 30, farm laborer, served in Co. B, 9th N. H. Regt.
 Crowley Enoch J., (Grafton Center) r 22, laborer, owns h and lot.
 Crowley Patrick, (Grafton Center) r 22, laborer.
 Currier Lydia, r 28, housekeeper for E. C. Diamond.
 Davis Almer, r 29, farmer 80.
 DAVIS BENJAMIN F., (Grafton Center) off r 32, wheelwright, farmer 50 in Orange.
 Davis Eliphalet C., r 20, farmer 100.
 Davis George W., (Grafton Center) off r 32, 8 head of cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 175.
 Dean Charles H., r 47, farmer, leases of C. Barney estate 60.
 DEAN JOSIAH R., r 47, farmer, with his father.
 Dean Lenitz, r 45, widow of Josiah R., estate 150.
 DEAN WATSON, off r 41, farmer 77.
 Dean Will, (Grafton Center) r 4, farm laborer.
 Diamond Edward C., r 28, blacksmith, owns shop, and h and lot.
 Dudley Charles A., r 44, leases E. Davis's farm 100.
 Dudley Oren B., r 47, laborer, served in Co. C, 13th N. H. Vols.
 Durgin John C., r 8, farmer 60.
 EASTMAN FRED A., r 29, depot agent, telegraph operator, and express agent, bds at the depot.
 Eaton Horace P., r 43, farmer 140.
 Eaton Horace W., off r 46, farmer 100.
 Felch Florence P., (Enfield Center) r 33, school teacher.
 Fellows Byron, r 29, pump maker, and plumber.
 Fisk Eben E., r 46, laborer.
 Flanders Bertha M. Miss, (E. Canaan) r 1, school teacher.
 FLANDERS GEORGE M., (E. Canaan) r 1, 5 head of grade Jersey and Devon cattle, sugar orchard 25 trees, farmer 190.
 Flanders Sarah E. Miss, (E. Canaan), r 1, school teacher.
 Floyd Daniel, (E. Canaan) r 22 cor 2, works on shares farm 175, owned by W. Buffum.
 Follanshee Daniel, r 6, farmer, with his father, E. E.
 FOLLANSBEE EDWARD E., r 6, 6 head of cattle, 200 sugar trees, 35 acres in Orange, farmer 115.
 Folsom Charles L., r 27, cor 15 clerk in dry goods store for E. F. Folsom.
 FOLSOM ELVIRUS F., r 27 cor 15, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and ready-made clothing, owns h and lot, store, and 3 acres

- Ford David, farm laborer.
 Ford Henry, r 7, served in the late war, farmer 100.
 Ford Lyman A., r 28, farmer, with his father.
 Ford Lyman M., r 28, 3d selectman, 12 head of grade Devon and Durham cattle, 35 sheep, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 200.
 FOWLER ANDREW J., (Grafton Center) r 26, 10 head of grade Hereford cattle, 7 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180.
 French Sally, r 42, widow of Robert S., farmer 28.
 Frost Reuben, r 16, farmer 70.
 Gage Fred, (Grafton Center) r 30, clerk for Leroy D. Williams, bds at L. D. Williams's.
 GAGE ROSWELL, r 38 cor 32, 10 head of grade Durham and Hereford cattle, one reg. Durham cow, farmer 140.
 Gallop Luther, r 16, farmer 100.
 GARLAND CHARLOTTE, r 30, widow of Daniel, farmer 50.
 Garland George F., (Grafton Center) r 30, farmer 5.
 GEORGE STEPHEN, r 28 cor 16, wheelwright, carpenter, and farmer 20.
 Gibbs Alonzo, r 25, farmer 150.
 GIBBS GEORGE A., r 25, farmer, with his father.
 GIFFORD EZRA T., r 16, 15 head of cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 320.
 Gifford Lorenzo N., r 16, farmer.
 Gifford Thomas W., r 10, carpenter, farmer 26.
 Gile David, (Enfield Center) r —, 10 head of grade Devon and Durham cattle, 200 sugar trees, 35 Merino sheep, Lyon horses, and farmer 125.
 Gile Willie D., (Enfield Center) r 36, farmer, with his father.
 GOVE EBEN, r 27, prop. of saw mill, cider-mill, and threshing machine combined, and farmer 80.
 Hackett Henry M., (Grafton Center) r 4, farmer 200.
 HADLOCK STEPHEN O., (Grafton Center) r 20, R. R. emp., and farmer 16.
 HALE HARRY, (Grafton Center) off r 21, farmer with his father.
 Hale Hiram S., (Grafton Center) off r 21, 10 head grade Durham cattle, 41 sheep, apiarist, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 400.
 HALE SEWALL, r 29, farmer 100, served in Co. F, 15th N. H. Vols.
 Hardy Hiram W., (Enfield Center) r 35, 8 head cattle, 50 sheep, 200 sugar trees, h and lot in E. Canaan, and farmer 150.
 Haskins Betsey Mrs., r 46, owns h and lot and blacksmith shop, farmer 200.
 Haskins Evan G., r 41, blacksmith, and farmer 90, served in Co. E, 10th N. H. Vols.
 Haskins William S., (Grafton Center) laborer.
 Haynes Frank M., (Hebron) r 17, watchmaker and repairer.
 Heath Addison H., r 12, farmer.
 HEATH ANDREW S., r 17, 16 head grade Durham and Hereford cattle, 30 sheep, 350 sugar trees, and farmer 225.
 HEATH GEORGE A., r 17, farmer with his father, Andrew S.
 HEATH RICHARD W., r 57, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100, served in Co. F, N. H. Vols.
 HIBBARD ELISHA B., hotel keeper, Grafton House.
 HOLT SARAH J., r 27, widow of George E., dressmaker.
 HOOK DANIEL, (Grafton Center) r 57, 175 sugar trees, and farmer 100.
 Hoskins Evens G., r 43, farmer 100.
 Hoskins William, farmer, estate of Asa L. 130.
 HOYT AUGUSTUS F., r 45, (Hoyt Bros.)

- HOYT BROTHERS, r 45, (T. J. and A. F.) live stock breeders and dealers, 20 head grade Jersey, Durham and Devon cattle, 30 sheep, Chester White and Red Jersey hogs, stock horse "Defiance," trotter, reg. brood mare Kentucky thoroughbred with Knox, and farmers 300.
- Hoyt Elizabeth C., r 27, widow of Dr. A. B., owns h and 2 acres.
- Hoyt Elmer, emp on Northern R. R.
- Hoyt George, r 16, fish warden, 9 head cattle, 1,500 sugar trees, and farmer 275.
- HOYT THOMAS J., r 45, (Hoyt Bros.)
- Hoyt Thomas M., emp on Northern R. R., owns h and lot.
- Hoyt Orra H., r 45, farmer with his father.
- Huntley William, (Enfield Center) r 36, farmer 100.
- Huntley William G., (Enfield Center) r 33 cor 34, blacksmith, 8 head grade Devon and Holstein cattle, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 175.
- HUNTLEY WILLIAM G., Mrs., (Enfield Center) r 33 cor 34, school teacher, and dressmaker.
- JOHNSON GEORGE H., r 7, farmer with his father.
- JOHNSON HENRY C., r 7, 12 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 25 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100, and in Orange 100.
- Jones Carl L., (Grafton Center) r 37, emp in saw mill.
- JONES JOHN A., r 29, leases h of the estate of Asa L. Haskins, farmer.
- JONES WILLIAM R., (Grafton Center) r 37, shoemaker, 8 head grade Durham cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, and farmer 175.
- Kemball Cyrus A., r 28, farmer with his mother.
- Kemball George B., r 28, farmer with his mother.
- Kemball Hannah K., r 29, widow of Aaron R., farmer, estate of her husband 50.
- Kemball Nancy A., r 28, widow of Peter, 30 head grade Durham and Jersey cattle, 70 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 700.
- Kemball Perley R., r 29, farmer with his mother Hannah K.
- Kemp Hiram G., (Grafton Center) r 30 cor 31, 7 head of cattle, farmer 100.
- Kendall Francelia M., r 7, weaver in woolen mills.
- KENDALL HENRY C., r 7, 9 head cattle, 150 sugar trees, farmer 160.
- Kidder Louisa, (Enfield Center) r 35, widow of Reuben, resident.
- Kilton Charles, (Grafton Center) off r 21, sawyer.
- Kilton Lovell, (Grafton Center) r 30, retired farmer, owns h and lot.
- KILTON MARCUS M., (Grafton Center) r 30, 150 sugar trees, farmer 100.
- Kilton Walter H., (Grafton Center) off r 21, prop. of saw-mill, and farmer 100.
- KIMBALL ARTHUR, r 27, prop. of shingle mill, wood turning, and carpenter, owns mill, house and 19 acres.
- Kimball Jefferson, r 17, 12 head grade Durham cattle, 34 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 142.
- Kimball Mary E. Mrs., r 17, farmer 45.
- Kinne Elisha, (Enfield Center) r 37, 6 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 65.
- Kinne George H., (Enfield Center) r 37, farmer, with his father.
- Learnard William, r 45, farmer 17.
- Leavitt Moses, (Enfield Center) r 35, farmer 60.
- Little George G., (Grafton Center) r 30, horse dealer.
- Lloyd Josiah J., r 25, 6 head cattle, 4 horses, teamster and farmer, leases of Robert Underhill 200.
- Lucas Randolph, r 18, farmer 150.

- Lund Caroline, (Enfield Center) r 36, widow of Stephen D., 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- LUND NOAH E., (Enfield Center) r 36, farmer with his mother.
- Martin Albert, (Grafton Center) r 4, farmer 200.
- Martin Albert, (Grafton Center) r 20, 6 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 300.
- MARTIN AMY, r 27, widow of Asa, farmer 28, aged 85 years.
- MARTIN CARLOS S., r 47, 12 head cattle, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer and lumberman 100, and in Springfield 100.
- Martin Darius, prop. grist-mill, carpenter, wheelwright, wagon maker, repair shop, owns shop and h and lot.
- MARTIN EDSON H., (Grafton Center) r 38, farm laborer.
- Martin James M., (Grafton Center) r 24, farmer 150.
- Martin John, r 44, farmer 213.
- Martin John, r 44, farmer 100.
- Martin Lyman R., r 29, farmer 100.
- Martin Nelson, (Grafton Center) r 4, 7 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 220.
- Martin Perry, r 27, saw and grist-mills, farmer 75.
- Martin Perry, Jr., r 28, 600 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- Martin Samuel R., r 47, retired farmer.
- Mason Sarah D., (Grafton Center) r 20 cor 21, widow of Isaac P., farmer 90.
- McConnell Sally K., (Grafton Center) r 30, widow of George W., bds with her mother, Charlotte Garland.
- Mills Oliver B., (Enfield Center) off r 36, farmer 60.
- MORRILL CHARLES, off r 46 cor 47, 8 head of cattle, 150 sugar trees, farmer 60, in Springfield 15.
- Morse Austin, r 44, farmer 150.
- Nurse Alton, (E. Canaan) r 1, R. R. emp.
- Nurse Sherman S., (E. Canaan) r 1, 6 head of cattle, 15 sheep, 225 sugar trees, boot and shoemaker, and farmer 140.
- Olsen Andrew, (Grafton Center) r 22, laborer.
- Page Dolly, (Grafton Center) off r 21, widow of Joseph W., resident, aged 84.
- PAGE JOSEPH B., (Grafton Center) r 30, postmaster, 1st selectman, 100 acres in Alexandria, 75 acres in Dorchester, 20 acres in Wilmont, and farmer 300.
- Paul Frank, r 26, farmer 35.
- Paul Frank, r 26, laborer.
- Peasley Rockwell, (Enfield Center) r 35, farmer 40.
- Pecoy Peter, (Grafton Center) r 30, farmer, leases of Joseph B. Page 75.
- PERKINS EMMA B. F. MRS., r 26, leases h of J. E. Martin.
- Pierce Allen L., (Grafton Center) r 24, farmer, with his father.
- Pierce Edwin, r 8, farmer, with his father.
- Pierce Francis H., (Grafton Center) r 24, 70 head of grade Jersey, Durham, Holstein, Devon and Ayrshire cattle, Chester white hogs, 400 sugar trees, live stock breeder and dealer, and farmer 140.
- Pierce Jefferson K., (Grafton Center) r 30, farmer.
- Pierce Jesse, r 8, 15 head of grade Durham and Hereford cattle, 25 sheep, 500 sugar trees, carpenter, and farmer 180.
- Powers Martin R., off r 16, farmer 70.
- Prescott Fred W., r 47, farmer, with his mother.
- Prescott James Jr., (Grafton Center) r 40.
- PRESCOTT JAMES S., r 40, 8 head of grade Durham cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 200.

- Prescott John H., r 47, farmer 160.
 PRESCOTT LIZZIE J., r 47, widow of Judson V., farmer 120.
 Prescott Nancy, r 47, widow of Chase, resident, aged 86 years.
 Putney Dolly, r 7, widow of Ira, resident, farmer 50.
 Randall George H., (Grafton Center) r 22, supt. and part owner of the mica mine of Glass hill at Grafton Center, owns several mineral rights in the town, 750 acres.
 Riddle Andrew J., (Grafton Center) r 30, laborer.
 Riddle Candice, (Grafton Center) r 30, widow of Ira, dressmaker, owns h and lot.
 Riddle Clara E. Miss, (Grafton Center) r 30, dressmaker, bds with A. J.
 RIDDLE NERIAH, (Grafton Center) r 32, 10 head grade Durham, Holstein, and Devon cattle, 25 sheep, 500 sugar trees, 70 acres in Springfield and farmer 210.
 Rober Joseph, (Enfield Center) r 35, farmer.
 Robinson Andrew, r 46, farmer 150.
 ROLLINS GILBERT W., r 46, justice of the peace in quorum throughout the State, and farmer, owns h and 3 acres.
 Rollins Hannah M., r 47, widow of Horace R., resident, aged 64 years.
 ROLLINS HENRY O., r 47, 12 head of grade Durham and Hereford cattle, 40 sheep, 250 sugar trees, and farmer 125.
 Rollins Herbert C., r 46, farmer 80.
 Rollins Sewell M., r 47, retired.
 Russell Augustus G., r 30, emp on B. & L. R. R., and farmer 10, served in Co. C, 5th N. H. Regt., and in Co. B, Heavy Artillery.
 Russell John, r 28, supervisor, 7 head cattle, 27 sheep, 100 sugar trees, and farmer 200.
 Sanders Jason, r 46 cor 47, 7 head Holstein cattle, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 250.
 Sanders Jason P., r 45, farmer 100.
 Sanders William P., r 46 cor 47, farmer with his father.
 Sargent Edwin L., r 26, farmer with his father.
 Sargent Eliphalet M., (E. Cannan) r 3, 10 head grade Durham and Devon cattle, 500 sugar trees, and farmer 175.
 Sargent Frank, (E. Canaan) r 3, farmer 100.
 Sargent Ichabod B., r 26, live stock breeder and dealer, charcoal manuf., owns hotel, five houses and lots, 3,000 sugar trees, 30 head Holstein cattle, 200 sheep, farmer 3,000, and in Orange 500.
 Sargent Oscar B., r 26, farmer with his father.
 Sawyer Madison P., (Grafton Center) r 30, prop. of grist-mill.
 Severens William, r 46, laborer, owns h and lot.
 Shackford Norman H., r 29, laborer.
 Silloway Besey and Rhoda, r 26, estate of Daniel S., farmers 80.
 Silloway Betsey L. M., r 13, widow of Greeley, farmer 150.
 Silloway Gilbert M., r 13, farmer with his mother.
 Silloway Sarah E., r 13, school teacher.
 Sleeper Benjamin, (East Canaan) farmer 110.
 Sleeper Charles, r 18 laborer.
 Sleeper Francis N., r 45, farmer 10.
 Sleeper Moses, r 16, farmer for Reuben Frost.
 Sleeper John H., r 45, farmer 13.
 Sleeper Willis, (E. Canaan) off r 5, farmer with his father.
 Sleepeven Martin V., (E. Canaan) r 3, laborer, owns h and lot.

- Smith Alfred, r 17, carpenter.
 Smith Charles H., r 48, 6 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 80.
 Smith Charles O., r 48, farmer with his father.
 Smith Daniel B., r 12, 10 head cattle, 38 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 260, and in Danbury 50.
 Smith Elmer G., r 45, farmer.
 SMITH FRANK R., (Grafton Center) r 41, live stock breeder, 40 head grade Hereford and Durham cattle, 700 sugar trees, and farmer 450.
 Smith J. Warren, r 45, farmer with his father.
 SMITH JOHN R., r 45, three brood mares, 15 head grade Durham and Hereford cattle, 25 sheep, 400 sugar trees, saw-mill, and farmer 500.
 Smith Maria Mrs., r 45, retired, owns 20 acres.
 Smith Sybil, r 12, widow of Francis, farmer 250.
 STEVENS ALBERT B., (E. Canaan) r 23, 2d selectman, and farmer with his mother.
 STEVENS FRED A., (E. Canaan) r 23, town superintendent of schools, and farmer with his mother.
 Stevens Harriet E., (E. Canaan) r 23, widow of Alvah, 26 head grade Hereford and Devon cattle, 500 sugar trees, 20 acres in Canaan, estate of Alvah, farmer 310.
 Stevens Henry D., r 47 cor 48, carpenter, 100 sugar trees, farmer 40, owns 125 acres in Springfield. N. H.
 Stevens Laura, r 28, widow of J. P., aged 83 years.
 Straw Daniel, (Grafton Center) r 20, retired.
 Straw Daniel L., (Grafton Center) r 20, prop. and dealer in mica mines, 25 sugar trees, and farmer 150.
 Strong Frederick W., r 14, farmer 16.
 Tenney A. Blanche, school teacher.
 Tenney Albert, off r 16, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 100.
 Tenney Gustavus, r 16, 450 sugar trees, farmer 100, and 14 acres in Orange.
 Tinkham Clarissa, r 12, widow of Fayette, resident.
 TINKHAM JOHN W., r 12, 10 head grade Durham and Hereford cattle, 25 sheep, and farmer 100.
 TRUE JOSEPH S., off r 28, retired farmer, served in Co. G, 7th N. H. Vols.
 Truell Alfred H., (Enfield Center) r 33, farmer with his father.
 Truell Charles P., (Enfield Center) r 33, farmer with his father.
 Truell Henry, (Enfield Center) r 35, farmer 60.
 Truell Hiram, (Enfield Center) r 33, retired farmer and lumberman.
 TRUELL SUMNER R., (Enfield Center) r 33, prop. saw-mill, 14 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, and farmer 500.
 Trumbel John C., r 28, laborer.
 Underhill Robert, r 27, owns h and lot, retired farmer 215.
 Underhill Wyman J., r 27, 8 head grade Hereford and Durham cattle, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 150.
 Valia Henry, emp on Northern R. R.
 Valia John, emp on Northern R. R., owns h and lot.
 WALDRON JESSE, (Grafton Center) r 38, 12 head grade Durham and Devon cattle, 20 sheep, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 210.
 Walker Joseph E., r 12, 1st supervisor, 4 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 52, served in Co. C, 1st Heavy Artillery, N. H. Vols.
 Walter Gifford, r 10, farmer 35.
 Webster Daniel, r 27, retired.

- Welton Josiah H., r 19, owns shingle mill, carpenter.
 WENTWORTH JAMES F., (Grafton Center) r 32, 7 head cattle, 12 sheep,
 300 sugar trees, and farmer 150, served in Co. K, 44th Regt. Mass. M.
 V. M.
 Wentworth Levi F., (Grafton Center) r 32, farmer with his father.
 Wescott Warren, r 26, laborer.
 Wescott William, (E. Canaan) r 23, farmer, leases of O. Wescott 100.
 Wetford George E., (Grafton Center) farmer 100.
 WEYMOUTH GEORGE W., r 28, allo. physician and surgeon, residence
 E. Grafton.
 Whitford George E., (Grafton Center) r 41, farmer 150.
 Whittier Elkanah P., off r 46 and 47, retired tanner, h and lot.
 Wilkins Joseph C., (Grafton Center) r 26, carpenter, and farmer.
 Williams Alanson W., r 12, farmer with his father.
 WILLIAMS ALFRED S., r 12, 7 head cattle, 16 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees,
 and farmer 127.
 Williams Benjamin, (Grafton Center) r 41, 15 head grade Jersey and native
 cattle, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 175.
 Williams Benjamin F., (Grafton Center) farmer with his father.
 Williams Horace B., (Grafton Center) r 41, owns h and lot.
 Williams Huron, r 28, retired blacksmith.
 WILLIAMS LEROY D., (Grafton Center) r 30, dealer in general mer-
 chandise, boots and shoes, and farmer 150.
 Williams Marston S., r 28, horse trainer, and farmer 14.
 Young Albert L., (Grafton Center) r 30, blacksmith, owns h and lot.
 Young Albert L., (Grafton Center) off r 21, owns h and lot
 YOUNG PARLEY, r 27, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 90.

GROTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Groton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Austin Seth C., r 10, farmer, with Thomas C. Capen.
 Bagley Augustus Y., r 15, harnessmaker.
 Bagley Elno, r 15, son of A. Y., laborer.
 Bailey Abel, r 12, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 184.
 Bailey Elias, (N. Groton) r 8, farmer 75.
 BAILEY GEORGE W., r 5½, overseer cutting shop Valencia mica mines,
 farmer 10.
 BAILEY GEORGE W. MRS., r 5½, keeps boarding house, cottage by the
 brook, Valencia mica mines.
 Baker Charles H., r 12, farmer, son of James.
 Baker James, r 12, sugar orchard 800 trees, has mica mine prospect, farmer
 185, mountain land 50.
 Baker James M., r 12, farmer, son of James.
 Blackstone Jennie A., (N. Groton) r 8, widow of Reuben H., farmer 150.
 Blanchard Calvin, (Rumney Depot) off r 5½, teamster, and farmer 115.

- BLODGETT GEORGE A., r 16, physician and surgeon, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1884, farmer 60.
- Blodgett John N., (Fittsville) r 4, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 45.
- Blood Cyrus, (N. Groton) r 8, farmer 300.
- Blood Parker, r 8 cor 9, breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle, apple orchard 150 trees, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 150.
- Briggs Ambrose, (N. Groton) r 5, emp. in mica mines.
- Brown John, (N. Groton) r 11, boarding house.
- Brown John H., breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle, farmer 50.
- Brown John S., (N. Groton) r 5, farmer 14.
- BROWN LEWIS R., (N. Groton) r 5, foreman mica mine ledge, Valencia mine, bds with J. S.
- BRYAR CHARLES A., (N. Groton) r 11, machinist, farmer 125.
- Bryar George B., (N. Groton) r 5, farmer, with his father, Jonathan.
- BRYAR JONATHAN K., (N. Groton) r 5, blacksmith, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 200.
- BRYCE CLARENCE L., r 5½, blacksmith, horse-shoeing, and general repair shop, owns h and lot.
- BRYCE HORATIO N., (N. Groton) r 13, sugar orchard 300 trees, 150,000 feet of first growth spruce timber, mica mine, about 30 acres of spruce timber, farmer 75, farm for sale, sell very cheap.
- BURLEY JOSEPH W., (N. Groton) dealer in groceries, provisions, and patent medicines, owns h and lot, 40 acres.
- BUTTERFIELD EBENEZER B., r 15, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 350.
- BUTTERFIELD FRANK, r 15, farmer, with his father, Ebenezer B.
- Capen Thomas C., sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 300 trees, farmer 208.
- Cheever Llewellyn L., r 16, general blacksmith, shoeing and general repair shop, sugar orchard 100 trees, farmer 70.
- Cilley Joseph F., (N. Groton) r 13, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 100.
- Clark Cyrus G., (Fittsville) r 2, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 80.
- Clark Sadie E., (N. Groton) r —, school teacher, daughter of Luther H.
- Clement John L., (N. Groton) r 13, carpenter and builder, farmer 32.
- Colburn Abel, Jr., (W. Rumney) r 3, farmer 100.
- COLBURN GEORGE E., r 8, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, general stock farm, 4 grade Jersey cows, farmer 225.
- COLBURN JOSIE, r 8, school committee.
- Colburn Reuben H., (N. Groton) r 5, retired shoemaker, lives with his daughter, Mrs. LaFayette Wheat, born in town, aged 76 years.
- Colburn William A., (W. Rumney) r 3, farmer, with his father, Abel.
- Conant William, farm laborer, owns h and lot.
- Coram James, (N. Groton) r 5, farmer 75.
- CROSBY ABEL L., r 15, apple orchard 1,500 trees, sugar orchard 800 trees, 150 grade Cotswold sheep, 12 head cattle, 2 horses, farmer 300, and wood and pasture land 400.
- CROSBY ARTEMAS, r 15, prop. steam mill, farmer 50.
- CROSBY ARTEMAS B., r 15, prop. steam mill, manuf. of all kinds hard and soft lumber, and farmer.
- Cummings Ira, r 6, sugar orchard 250 trees, and farmer 175.
- Cummings Jotham, (N. Groton) cooper, and farmer 100.
- Davis Daniel C., (Fittsville) r 12, carries mail from Fittsville to W. Rumney, sugar orchard 600 trees, and farmer 90, soldier in Co. I, 11th N. H. Vols.

- Davis Daniel C. Jr., (Fittsville) r 12, farm laborer.
 Dimond Enoch S., (N. Groton) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 135.
 Dimond Mehitable, (Fittsville) r 4, widow of John, farmer 96.
 Dimond Sumner, (North Groton) r 5, farmer.
 Dunbar Ralph C., r 15, sugar orchard 200 trees.
 Duncklee Albert E., (N. Groton) r 7, farming and mining, lives with his father C. H.
 Duncklee Charles H., (N. Groton) r 7, farmer 53.
 Durgen Charles, r 16, laborer, and farmer 200.
 Eastman Hoyt H., (Rumney Depot) r 4, farmer.
 Esty Dorphin, r 7, mica ledge, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer 200, and in Dorchester 40.
 Esty Leroy E., r 7, farmer with his father, Dorphin, 50.
 Esty Nelson, r 12, sugar orchard 800 trees, and farmer 75.
 Farnham George, (N. Groton) wheelwright, carpenter, apple orchard 100 trees, and farmer 40.
 Ferrins Joseph W., r 8, apple orchard 100 trees, and farmer 160.
 Ford Isaac N., r 8, prop. steam saw-mill, and farmer, owns in Orange woodland 100, res. with his father, Stephen K.
 Ford Stephen K., r 8, apple orchard 300 trees, and farmer 180.
 Gilbert George, (Fittsville) r 2, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 75.
 Gill John, (N. Groton) off r 13, emp Valencia mica mine.
 Glines Edwin J., r 6, emp Valencia mica mines.
 Glover Peter, (N. Groton) r 6, carpenter, and farmer 90.
 Goodhue Alfred, lumberman, sugar orchard 600 trees, apple orchard 300 trees, 20 sheep, and farmer 210.
 Goodhue Alvin, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 110.
 Gove Isaac, r 8, farm laborer.
 GRIFFIN RUTH C., r 20, widow of Wilder B., soldier in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., who died in army Jan. 15, 1863, res. with her daughter, Mrs. Prescott Glover.
 Grover Sonny, (N. Groton) r 11, blacksmith at mica mine.
 Hall Albi A., (N. Groton) off r 13, selectman, sugar orchard 250 trees, and farmer 75.
 Hall Alpha C., r 6, mason and mining, son of J. C.
 HALL CAROLINE B., r 6, widow of J. C., postmaster, and farmer 50.
 Hall Carrie A., r 6, school teacher, lives with her mother, Caroline B.
 Hall George W., r 6, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 125.
 HALL IRA S., r 6, farmer with his mother, Caroline B.
 HALL J. CUMMINGS, r 6, postmaster, farmer 50. (Died Nov. 30, 1884, aged 57.) Soldier Co. E, 5th Regt. Heavy Artillery, N. H. Vols.
 Hardy Ichabod P., r 15, prop. saw and shingle-mill, capacity 100,000 feet lumber, 100,000 shingles, farmer 9, and in Alexandria 1,100.
 Hobart David, r 11.
 Holland Samuel, (Hebron) r 11, shoemaker.
 Hopkins E. S., r 15, farmer 200.
 Howard Artemas, r 5, laborer.
 Hunkins Oramel, r 11, prop. saw and shingle mills, apple orchard 400 trees, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 80, mountain land 180.
 Hunkins Romanzo J., r 15, town clerk, sugar orchard 400 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 130.
 Hunkins Will H., r 15, farmer with his father, Romanzo J.
 Irvin John, (Rumney Depot) r 6, farmer 80.

- Jewell Benjamin G., shoemaker and farmer 20.
 Jewell Eldridge W., farmer and laborer, h and lot
 Jewell Newton I., r 20, farmer 12.
 Jewell Noah L., farmer 170.
 Jewell William A., shoemaker and retired farmer, h and lot.
 Keezer George W., off r 15, sugar orchard 700 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 156.
 Kelley J. Sanford, (N. Groton) r 5, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 130.
 Kendall Corellas, (N. Groton) off r 7, sawyer in Newton Ford's steam mill.
 KENDALL LEMUEL C., r 15, prop. of steam saw-mill, and manuf. of all kinds of lumber, farmer.
 Kendall Oscar R., r 15, millwright, cooper, owns h and lot.
 KIDDER, CHARLES G., (Fittsville) r 4, sugar orchard 115 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 113.
 KIDDER DANIEL, (N. Groton) r 6, mechanical engineer, farmer 400.
 Kidder John, (N. Groton) r 7, retired farmer, born in town in 1810.
 Kidder Marks B., (N. Groton) r 7, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 100.
 Knowlton Ira, (N. Groton) r 8, mail carrier Groton to Rumney, and farmer 15.
 Matthews Charles B., sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer.
 McLinn George D., r 7, farmer.
 Moore William B., off r 10, farmer.
 Morrell Benjamin J., (Fittsville) r 4, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 96.
 Morrell Charles H., (Fittsville) r 2, laborer, son of G. W. Morrell.
 Morrell George W., (Fittsville) shoemaker, farmer 10.
 Moses James M., (W. Rumney) r 3, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, farmer 165.
 Moses William H., (N. Groton) r 7, laborer in mica mine.
 MOSHER IRA C., r 10, apple orchard 200 trees, carries on N. O. Phelps farm.
 Muzzey Edwin A., r 8, farmer 120.
 Muzzey John E., r 15, saw, shingle, and planing-mill, bobbin stock manuf. all kinds of hard and soft lumber, mill on Hardy brook, outlet of Spectacle pond, farmer 4.
 Paige Franklin, r 15, shoemaker.
 Paige Reuben, (N. Groton) r 6, carries on Geo. Spaulding farm.
 Parker John P., (N. Groton) r 5, farmer 69.
 Phelps Nathan O., r 10, cooper, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 75.
 Pierce Edwin O., (N. Groton) r 13, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 100.
 Plumber Herman, r 15, farm laborer, farmer 5.
 Plummer Herman C., (N. Groton) r 7, emp. steam mill, laborer.
 Plummer Prescott M., r 15, farmer 62.
 Pollard Arthur, r 15, farm laborer with A. S. Pollard.
 Pollard Benjamin N., (Fittsville) r 4, member of legislature 1885 and 1886, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 190.
 Powers Harrison A. J., r 20, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 400 trees, farmer 100.
 Puffer Charles, (N. Groton) r 8, emp. in Valencia mine.
 Remick Augustus, off r 9, farmer 100.
 Remick Charlotte, postmaster at Groton.
 Remick Dorinda C., widow of Andrew, woodland 175.
 Remick Spaulding, r 20, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, and farmer 30.

- Remick Wadsworth, blacksmith, farmer 200.
 Rinnie John N., (N. Groton) r 5, 20 sheep, farmer 95.
 Roman Uriah, r 12, sugar orchard 100 trees, farmer 100.
 Ross George E., farmer, with his father, T. B.
 Ross Thomas B., sugar orchard 125 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 120.
 Sanderson Arthur C., r 15, engineer for A. Crosly.
 Shattuck Alfred, (Fittsville) off r 2, farmer 55.
 Shores Rufus, off r 12, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 70.
 Simpson Benjamin, (W. Rumney) r 2, retired farmer, born in Rumney, aged 78 years.
 Simpson Joseph W., (W. Rumney) r 3, carpenter and cooper, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 140.
 SIMPSON WILLIAM F., (N. Groton) r 5½, supt. of Valencia and Hartford mica mines, farmer, woodland 450.
 Smith John W., r 8, laborer, farmer 10.
 Smith Welcome, butcher, and farmer 150.
 Swett Edgar C., (Fittsville) r 13, laborer.
 Swett Elijah, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75.
 Swett Mary J., (Fittsville) r 13, widow of George L., sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 120.
 Swett Willie C., (Fittsville) r 13, carries on farm of Mary J.
 Temple Charles, r 8, formerly a farmer, lives with his daughter, Mrs. George Colburn, and Mr. B. N. Pollard.
 Tenney David M., r 12, dairy 5 cows, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 200.
 Tibbets Sidney H., r 6, emp. Valencia mica mines.
 Tilton Frank, (N. Groton) off r 7, emp. in N. Ford's mill.
 Tilton Frank F., (N. Groton) r 7, stationary engineer at I. N. Ford's steam mill.
 Wells Diamond G., (Fittsville) r 2, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 100, wood land 12 acres.
 Wheeler Albert, farm laborer.
 Wheeler Daniel F., r 16, farmer, with his father, J. D.
 Wheeler Gillivan, r 12, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 WHEELER IRA, r 16, selectman, teamster, sugar orchard 600 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 95.
 Wheeler John D., r 16, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 60.
 WHEET ALONZO W., (N. Groton) sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 160.
 WHEET CHARLES F., (N. Groton) r 6, prop. of saw-mill, blacksmith, house furnishing lumber, and farmer 125.
 Wheet Josiah, (N. Groton) r 13, sugar orchard 700 trees, farmer 160.
 WHEET LAFAYETTE, (N. Groton) r 5, carpenter and builder, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 160.
 WHEET SYLVESTER, (N. Groton) r 5, 1st selectman, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apple orchard 1,000 trees, wool grower 100 Merino sheep, 10 head of cattle, farmer 200.
 Willoughby Aurilla J., (W. Rumney) r 3, widow of George S., farmer 75.
 Willoughby Horace W., (W. Rumney) r 3, farmer, with his mother, Aurilla J.
 Wise Robert L., r 9, farmer 80.
 Wright Silas, (N. Groton) r 6, boarding house, mica mines.

HANOVER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Hanover, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Hattie N. C., resident, prop. of student lodging house, h College.
 Acres Augustus A., barber for M. M. Amaral, bds Pleasant.
 Adams Frank A., carpenter, h and 3 acres in Lebanon.
 Adams Mary S., (Etna) r 49, widow of Rev. John, resident.
 ALLEN IRA B., prop. of Allen's livery stable, 20 horses, farmer 60, and pasture 10 acres, h and stable Allen st.
 AMARAL MANUEL M., hairdresser and barber, and manuf. of Para Caspa for the hair, Main, h Pleasant.
 Ammel Edward, farmer for J. G. Currier, h Lebanon.
 Anderson Thomas, carpenter and joiner, h rear Tontine block.
 Arven Albert G., (Etna) r 24, apple orchard 125 trees, sugar orchard 700 trees, wool grower 35 sheep, 15 head of cattle, farmer 225.
 Ashley Joseph O., teamster, h Maple.
 Ashley Susan A., widow of William A., resident, h Maple.
 Aube Israel, laborer, h Wheelock west.
 Austin Ruth, (Enfield) widow of Nathaniel, resident, with W. Conant.
 Avery Roland J., h School.
 Avery William M., truckman, h School.
 Babbitt Leonard H., r 3 near 2, farmer, leases of L. D. Tenney 130.
 Badger Lucy J., resident, h South.
 Baker Arthur J., carpenter and builder, millwright, h School.
 Balch Adna P., retired railroad contractor, h Main cor Wheelock.
 Barnes Henry L., (Hanover Center) r 13 cor 7, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 220.
 BARNES WILLIAM L., (Hanover Center) r 7, sugar orchard 350 trees, apple orchard 250 trees, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 140.
 Bartlett Edwin J., prof. of Chemistry, Dartmouth college, h Wheelock west.
 Bartlett Samuel C. Rev., president of Dartmouth college and Thayer School of Civil Engineering, trustee of Dartmouth college and N. H. College of Agriculture, h Main.
 BARWOOD CHARLES P., jobber, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, owns 2 h and lots, on r 12 farmer 220, h Lebanon.
 Bassett Charles L., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, wool grower 75 Merino sheep, farmer 225.
 Beede Matilda S., resident, h Main near Cong. church.
 Beede Willie A., works on Agricultural college farm, bds do.
 Bennett Mitchell, gardener, bds South.
 BENTON CHARLES, r 46, South Main, 1st supervisor, police justice, breeder of Merino sheep 140 head, prop. of sawing machine, farmer 150, and in Lebanon woodland 174.
 Benton Charles F., r 46, South Main, farmer, with Charles.
 Bergeron Adeline, widow of Frederick, h South.
 Berkeley Robert M., pastor of St. Thomas's church, h Main.
 Biathrow Delia C., (Hanover Center) r 13, (Mrs. F. E.) carpet weaver.

- Biathrow Frederick E., (Hanover Center) r 13, blind, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 90.
- Biathrow Solomon D., r 18 n 2, carpenter, thresher, and wood-sawyer, farmer, leases of Simmon's estate 140.
- Bickford J. Harvey, carpenter and joiner, served in Co. D, 1st Vt. Cavalry, h Lebanon.
- Bill Peter, (W. Canaan) r 10, wood chopper, and farmer 50.
- BLAISDELL CHARLES E., retired painter, and prop. of boarding house, Lebanon.
- Blaisdell Charlotte O., widow of Daniel, resident Main.
- Blaisdell Lydia Mrs., laundress, h Allen.
- BLANPIED BENJAMIN T., senior professor, N. H. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, professor of chemistry, taxidermist, h Main.
- Bly Henry O., formerly photographer and cook, h Main.
- Bonner Joseph, laborer, h Wheelock west.
- Bonchier George, section hand, Pass. R. R., h rear Dartmouth Hotel.
- Bouchier George, hostler for Ira B. Allen, bds Allen.
- Bouchier Joseph F., laborer, h off South.
- BOUTWELL LUMAN, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, Wheelock west, h do.
- BOWLES WILMER S., (Hanover or Norwich, Vt.) surgeon dentist, prop. of Norwich Hotel, office Carter's block, Hanover, res. Norwich, Vt.
- Bradbury Moses E., (Hanover Center) r 24, farmer, son of Roswell.
- Bradbury Roswell, (Hanover Center) r 24, sugar orchard 200 trees, 50 sheep, farmer 196, aged 73.
- Bradley Lavinus, (Hanover Center) r 30, farm laborer.
- Bridgman Adna A., r 33, farmer with J. L.
- Bridgman Don S., r 33, farmer with J. L.
- Bridgman Fidelia E., (Etna) r 56 cor 49, widow of Mendal, resident, aged 80.
- Bridgman George M., (Etna) r 56 cor 49, town clerk, wool grower 14 sheep, farmer 28.
- Bridgman George W., carpenter and joiner, and farmer, h Main cor South.
- Bridgman Harmony, (Etna) r 49 n 40, widow of Dea. Daniel, resident, aged 80 years.
- Bridgman John D., (Etna) r 49 n 40, attorney at law, breeder of Hambletonian horses, Spanish Merino sheep 75 head, apple grower, owns farm 100.
- BRIDGMAN JOHN L., r 33, deputy sheriff, first selectman, state justice, director and vice-pres. Dartmouth National bank, trustee Dartmouth Savings bank, breeder of Jersey cattle, reg., and farmer 500.
- Bridgman Laura D., (Etna) r 49 n 40, deaf mute and blind, winter residence in South Boston.
- Brisette Will, (W. Canaan) r 8, wood chopper.
- Brisette William, (W. Canaan) r 8, farmer 50.
- Broggi Joseph, boot and shoemaker and scissors grinder, under Dartmouth hotel, bds do.
- BROWN BROTHERS, (C. D. & H. H.) dealers in shelf hardware, stoves and ranges, tin and hollow ware, and agricultural tools, Tontine building.
- BROWN CHARLES D., (Brown Bros.) h Maple cor School.
- BROWN EDWIN N., house, carriage and sign painter, shop School cor Maple, h do, served as color bearer in Co. D, 1st N. H. Vols., and in Co. B, 3d Vt. Vols., over three years.
- Brown Horace C., jobber, owns farm 45, on r 18 n 20, and on r 12, 230 timber, h and lot, Pleasant.
- Brown Horace P., retired carpenter, aged 77, bds with Horace C.

- Brown John N., machinist and general jobber, h Pleasant.
- Brown Peter, (Etna) farm laborer.
- Brown Polly, (Hanover Center) r 6, widow of Charles, aged 76 years.
- Brown Silas, (Hanover Center) r 6, wool grower 45 sheep, farmer 65.
- Brown Susan A., widow of Dr. Abner H., resident, Main.
- Bryant Joseph M., (Enfield) r 12 n 10, stock grower and farmer 160.
- Bugbee Andrew J., (Etna) r 52 n 50, notion peddler, and farmer 20.
- Bugbee Harrison, (Etna) r 52 n 50, farmer.
- Bugbee Perley R., clerk for F. W. Davison, bds College.
- Buonagnide John, dealer in confectionery, fruit and cigars, under Dartmouth Hotel, bds Park st.
- Burnham William H., (Enfield) r 25, served in Co. B, 6th N. H. Vols., three years, farmer 100.
- Burr Frank H., clerk for N. A. Frost, bds School.
- Calley Frank M., boarding house keeper at Conant Hall.
- Calnan Martin, farmer, h College, south end.
- Calnan Michael, porter Dartmouth Hotel.
- Calnan Norah, widow of Thomas, resident, College, south end.
- CAMELLI FRANCIS, custom boot and shoemaker, Tontine block, h South.
- Camp Addie F., (Hanover Center) r 30, widow of David, h and lot.
- CAMP ASA, (Etna) r 28, breeder of Merino sheep 80 head, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 300.
- Camp Carlos D., (Etna) r 38 n 39, (C. D. & M. C. Camp) farmer,
- Camp C. D. & M. C., (Etna) r 30, butchers and meat peddlers.
- CAMP CARLTON N., (Etna) r 41, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 75, and leases of Wm. Doten 40, served in Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols.
- Camp Clarence H., (Etna) r 37, farmer with Isaac.
- Camp David H., (Hanover Center) r 7, sugar orchard 350 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, wool grower 65 Spanish Merino sheep, farmer 140.
- CAMP FRANK B., (Etna) r 49 cor 42, leasee of David Tilton's granite quarry, manuf. of curbing and cut granite for monumental and building purposes, owns farm 53, and 69, mountain land, and on r 54, 25 acres, served in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols. 18 months, and in Co. E, 5th U. S. Artillery 4½ years.
- Camp Fred O., (Hanover Center) r 12 cor 13, farmer.
- Camp Isaac, (Etna) r 37, retired farmer, owns 100, aged 75.
- Camp Isaac B., (Etna) r 30, opp. 38, farmer.
- Camp Millard C., (Etna) r 30, (C. D. & M. C. Camp) farmer 20.
- Camp Milton D., (Etna) off r 24, farmer, leases of Mrs. Elmira Shepard 190.
- Camp Will A., (Etna) r 28, farmer for Asa.
- CAMPBELL GABRIEL Rev., "Stone," professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Dartmouth college. Congregational clergyman, h College.
- Campbell William R., (Lebanon) r 8, farmer 150.
- Carey Charles E., compositor on *Hanover Gazette*, h Lebanon.
- Carpenter Ebenezer D., merchant tailor, Tontine building, h cor Main and Elm.
- Carter Brothers, (H. W. & F. E.) dealers in general groceries, fruit, and fresh fish, Whitcomb's block.
- Carter Cornelia S., widow of Elijah W., resident, h Main.
- CARTER ELSWORTH O., prop. of Dartmouth steam laundry, off Main, h Maple cor School.
- Carter Frank E., (Carter Brothers) h Main.
- Carter Henry L., constable, prop. of restaurant, Main, h College.

- Carter Henry W., (Carter Brothers) h Lebanon.
 Carter Oliver, retired butcher, aged 88 years, h Lebanon. (Died August 11, 1885.)
 Cass Roxie M., widow of William F., resident, h Main.
 CASWELL ORINDA, widow of Bela S., owns farm 6.
 Chamberlin Albert K., gardener for Prof. C. H. Hitchcock, h Maple.
 Chamberlin Edson P., farmer, h South.
 Chamberlin Hannah G., widow of Horace P., h and 4 acres, South.
 Chandler Charles G., (Etna) r 38 cor 30, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 140.
 Chandler Diana, (Etna) r 49, resident, h and lot.
 CHANDLER HENRY, (Etna) r 37, wool grower 30 sheep, farmer 170.
 Chandler John W., (Etna) r 36, apple orchard 150 trees, 62 Merino sheep, farmer 165, also on r 32 farm 160.
 Chandler Judith W., (Etna) r 49, widow of Amasa S., aged 73 years.
 Chandler Lucy E., (Etna) r 49, dressmaker.
 Chandler Silas, (Etna) r 49, retired carpenter and joiner, served in Co. F, 26th N. Y. Vols., 1 year.
 Chandler William D., (Etna) r 36, farmer, with John W.
 Chase Charles P., A. M., cashier of Dartmouth National bank, sec'y and treas. of Dartmouth Savings bank, instructor in political economy, Chandler scientific department, Dartmouth college, h Main.
 CHASE FREDERICK HON., judge of probate, treas. of Dartmouth college, attorney at law, office Bark block, Main, h cor College and Elm.
 Chase James A., (Hanover Center) resident.
 Chase John N., dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, Carter block, Main, h Main.
 Chase Maria L., widow of Walter W., resident, h Elm.
 Child Arthur B., (Etna) r 31, farmer, son of Joseph C.
 CHILD JOSEPH C., (Etna) r 31, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, 10 cows, 200 Merino sheep, 12 horses, and farmer 500.
 CHILD MYRTIE C., (Etna) r 31, daughter of Joseph C.
 Church Charles W., (Hanover Center) r 14, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 250 trees, and farmer 52.
 Cilley Edwin J., house painter, h Lebanon.
 Clancy Daniel, resident, h South.
 Clark Cyrus G., (Enfield) r 53, farmer, with George.
 Clark Frank E., (Enfield) r 53, farmer, with George.
 Clark George, (Enfield) r 53, apple orchard 500 trees, sugar orchard 300 trees, 50 sheep, and farmer 175.
 Clark Horace A., (Enfield) r 11, farmer, with Jonathan Stark.
 Clayton George H., emp in glass works, h South.
 Clifford Carlos, farmer, h Main cor South.
 Clifford Ebert T., farmer, with Carlos.
 Clifford Edward L., manager of farm for G. W. Smith, h N. Main.
 Clifford Lucy E., (Mrs. Charles B.) h and lot South.
 Cobb Etwell E., gardener, h South.
 COBB SAMUEL W., postmaster, town liquor agent, investing agent for Dartmouth Savings bank, dealer in groceries, provisions, hardware, crockery and glassware, agricultural tools, wall paper, paints, oils and varnishes, Emerson block, Main, h Main.
 Cofran Willie C., r 47, farmer 15.
 Colby Bannie W., teacher, bds Main cor South.
 COLBY GILBERT F., prop. of College book bindery, Tontine building, served in Cos. A. and L, 1st N. H. Artillery, h Maple.

- Colby Thomas M. Col., (Enfield) r 12 n 10, farmer 120.
 COLLEGE BOOK BINDERY, G. F. Colby, prop., Tontine block.
 Collins Nellie M., (Etna) r 49, widow of Edward R.
 Columbia Moise, (Canaan) r 9, owns farm in Canaan 3.
 Conant Wallaston, (Enfield) off r 25, n D. W. Copp's, farmer 25.
 Copp Darius W., (Enfield) r 25 n 12, farmer 120.
 Cory Carlton L., (Hanover Center) r 29 n 23, wool grower 40 Merino sheep,
 apiarist 4 hives, farmer on Parmenas's estate 125.
 Corey Charles, bds Lebanon.
 Corey Elizabeth M., (Hanover Center) r 29 n 23, widow of Parmenas, resi-
 dent, aged 72 years.
 Corey William, helper at Dartmouth hotel, h Lebanon.
 Coty John, farmer, h S. Main.
 Crosby Mildred M Miss, resident, h Main n Cong. church.
 Crosby Louisa P., widow of Dr. Thomas R., prop. of students' boarding
 house, h College cor Elm.
 Cross George B., (Etna) r 49, farmer.
 Cross Ransom S., (Enfield) r 53, stock grower, sheep breeder, and farmer 67,
 and carries on Sylvester Cross's farm 275.
 Cross Sylvester, (Enfield) r 53, carpenter, breeder of Durham cattle, 100 head
 of Merino sheep, apple orchard 400 trees, sugar orchard 500 trees, far-
 mer 275.
 Crowley Helen McD., tailoress, bds Maple.
 Crowley Jerry P., clerk in postoffice, and telegraph operator, bds Pleasant cor
 School.
 Crowley Julia Mrs., h S. Hall.
 Crowley Kittie A., teacher, bds Maple.
 Crowley Mary, widow of James, student boarding house, Maple.
 Crowley Michael, laborer, h Pleasant cor School.
 Cummings Carlos, (Lyme) r 6, apple orchard 500 trees, 50 sheep, owns
 farm in Lyme, leases of Arthur Heaton 250.
 Cunningham James, gardener, h and lot, Lebanon.
 Cunningham John M., student in college, bds Lebanon.
 Cunningham Margaret J., dressmaker, bds Lebanon.
 Currier Dorrance B., editor of *Hanover Gazette*, and dealer in real estate,
 etc., h Wheelock st., n Dartmouth Hotel.
 Currier John S., carpenter and joiner, aged 76, h Lebanon.
 CURRIER JONATHAN G., breeder of Morgan horses, 20 head of cattle
 owns farm 150, h S. Main.
 Cutter Maria W., r 2, widow of Rev. Adoniram H., resident.
 Dana John W., (Etna) r 28, n 51, wool grower 50 sheep, sugar orchard 1,000
 trees, farmer 180.
 Daniels Jason A., r 44, farmer, works for Flanders & Ryder, served in Co.
 E, 9th N. H. Vols.
 Daniels Lyman D., r 47, n 48, farmer 80.
 DARTMOUTH BOOK STORE, E. P. Storrs, prop. Main.
 DARTMOUTH HOTEL, John S. Williams, prop., Main cor Wheelock.
 DARTMOUTH LIVERY STABLE, R. H. Swasey, prop., rear Dartmouth
 Hotel.
 DARTMOUTH PHARMACY, L. B. Downing, prop., Carter's block, Main.
 DARTMOUTH PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, H. H. H. Langill, prop.
 Wheelock st., opp. Common.
 DARTMOUH STEAM LAUNDRY, E. O. Carter, prop., off Main, rear
 Whitcomb block.

- Davis Abigail, (Etna) r 54, cor 55, widow of Hiram, aged 79, resides on H. Davis estate 170 acres.
- Davis Benjamin T., (W. Canaan) r 8 n 11, carpenter and joiner, and shoemaker.
- Davis Thomas W., boot and shoemaker, Tontine block.
- Davis Willard E., (Etna) r 54 cor 55, farmer on H. Davis estate.
- DAVISON FRANK W., trustee Dartmouth Savings bank, director Dartmouth National bank, dealer in dry goods, groceries and crockery, carpeting and wall paper, Tontine building, h Park, owns farm 6 acres and woodland 35.
- Demman Sarah E., milliner, dealer in fancy goods and ladies' underwear, Main, h do.
- Derby Walter N., (Etna) r 49, h off r 30, manuf. of Derby's fire escape and extension ladders, step ladders and eave troughs.
- Dewey Amos, retired blacksmith, owns farm 30, h College, opp. Elm.
- Dewey Charles G., medical student, and book-keeper, bds College.
- Dewey Charles S., (Etna) r 42 n 43, farmer with Ira F.
- Dewey Edward G., r 47, farmer, about 38.
- Dewey Edwin P., (Etna) r 42 n 43, civil engineer on U. S. Coast Survey, home with I. F.
- Dewey Ellen M., r 45, owns with sisters farm 120.
- DEWEY IRA F., (Etna) r 42 n 43, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 90, served in Co. B. 5th N. H. Vols., 2 years.
- DEWEY LAURA A., r 45, 120 pure Merino sheep, and owns with sisters, farm 120, h College.
- Dewey Mary J., r 45, owns with sisters, farm 120.
- Dike Volney R., (Lyme) r 1, farm laborer.
- Donaldson Henry, barber, and bookbinder, h South.
- Doten William, (Etna) r 49, retired farmer, leases to Carlton N. Camp 40.
- DOWE CHARLES BYRON, (Etna) r 51, opp. 28, breeder of Merino sheep 75 head, apple orchard and farmer 250, served in Co. E. 155th Ohio Vols.
- DOWNING LUCIEN B. DEA., prop. of Dartmouth Pharmacy, dealer in drugs and medicines, Carter's block, h Allen.
- Dudley Eva L., r 46, teacher, S. Main.
- Dudley Jason, retired, owns farm 40, h Lebanon.
- Dudley John H., painter and paper hanger in Lebanon.
- Dudley John L., r 46, South Main, butcher and meat dealer, owns farm about 8.
- Dudley Mary C., (Mrs. Geo. T.) h South.
- Duplissis Alfred, r 19 cor 33, farm laborer.
- Dupre Peter, (Canaan) r 9, farmer 65.
- Durkee Ruel C., (Hanover Center) r 42, resident.
- EASTMAN JAMES, (Enfield) dairy 11 cows, breeder of Merino sheep 114 head, apple and pear orchard, apiarist 5 colonies, sugar orchard 275 trees, and farmer 300.
- Eastman James F., (Enfield) r 11, farmer with James.
- EASTMAN RICHARD B., (Enfield) r 25, home in Canaan, bds with E. O. Williams, farmer in Canaan 100, and wild land 100.
- Eastman Stephen, (Enfield) r 11, farmer with James.
- Egerton Sally, (Etna) r 37, resident, aged 81.
- EMERSON CHARLES F., Appleton prof. natural philosophy and instructor in astronomy, Dartmouth college, h College n Chapel.

- Emerson Frank G., (Etna) r 38, farmer 90.
 EMERSON JOSEPH, retired merchant, aged 78, h Main cor Wheelock.
 Emerson Lucy M., (Etna) r 38, widow of Nathaniel H., resident
 Emerson Moses Colby, (Lebanon) r 57, mail carrier and stage driver, farmer
 40.
 Emerson N. Wright, (Etna) r 40 n 41, dairy 8 cows, farmer 80.
 Everett Cyrus F., r 3, farmer 40.
 Fairbanks Chester M., r 33, machinist, dairy 10 cows, and farmer — acres.
 Fairbanks Frank A., r 33, farmer.
 Fairbanks George H., r 3 n 2, farmer.
 Fay Mason, r 19 cor 32, farmer 140.
 FELLOWS ASA W. DEA., (Hanover Center) r 21, justice of peace, second
 selectman, clerk of 1st Cong. church. sugar orchard 160 trees, apple or-
 chard 150 trees, 64 Spanish Merino sheep, apiarist and farmer 100.
 Fellows Urvilla L., (Hanover Center) widow of Isaac, resident, h and 5 acres.
 Fenning Henry C., clerk for L. B. Downing, bds Allen.
 Field Bruce F., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co., Vt.) r 1 n 2, farmer with S. C.
 Field Cornelia, teacher, graduate of Bradford, Mass., academy, bds Main.
 FIELD CORNELIUS A., fire and life insurance agent, office Emerson's
 block, h Main.
 Field Hattie M., teacher, bds Main.
 Field Simon C., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co., Vt.) r 1 n 3, apiarist 18 colo-
 nies, farmer 150.
 Fillion George N., farmer on N. H. Agl. college farm, h and lot Lebanon.
 Fisher Louis, blacksmith, h rear Dartmouth Hotel.
 Fitch Sarah E., (Etna) r 49, (Mrs. Everett S.)
 Fitts Alvin W., (Hanover Center) r 23, farmer, son of Richard.
 Fitts Converse, (Hanover Center) r 23, farmer, lives with his son Henry T.
 Fitts Henry T., (Hanover Center) r 23, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 120.
 Fitts Irving, (Etna) r 36 cor 39, farm laborer with J. S. Perley.
 Fitts Richard, (Hanover Center) r 23, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 100.
 Flanders John B., (Hanover Center) r 30, farmer, leases of E. B. Cunningham
 100.
 Flanders Langdon C., (Etna) r 42 cor 49, manuf. of cider and cider vinegar,
 jobber, leases of F. B. Camp farm 138.
 FLANDERS PHILIP C., r 44, with H. D. Ryder dairy 26 cows, job team-
 ster, farmer, leases of A. P. Balch sugar orchard 450 trees, about 660
 acres.
 Fletcher Robert, professor of civil engineering, Thayer school, h College.
 FLINT HARLAN P., r 45, breeder of Morgan horses 18 head, and Chester
 White swine, farmer 350.
 FLINT JOHN W., r 34 n 45, gtock grower, and farmer 90, aged 82.
 Flint Percy G., r 45, widow of Oliver S., resident.
 Folsom Henry A., counselor at law, h Lebanon st.
 Folsom Jesse, carpenter and joiner, h and lot Lebanon.
 Ford Elmer T., tinsmith for Brown Bros., h Main.
 FOSS MANASSEH B., (Etna) r 36, representative, sugar orchard 300 trees,
 7 cows, wool grower 80 sheep, and farmer 150.
 FOSTER JOHN H., r 34, milk dealer, dairy 15 grade Durham cows, and
 farmer 180.
 Fountain Joseph, laborer, h Lebanon.
 Fountain Peter, laborer, h Lebanon.
 Fowler M. Ella Mrs., resident, South n College.

- FRARY AMANDA M., widow of Horace, bds at H. O. Bly's.
- FROST CARLTON P., prof. of science, and practice of medicine, dean of Medical college, office and res. Wheelock st.
- Frost Gilman D., student Dartmouth college, bds Whcelock.
- Frost John E., commercial traveler, h Wentworth cor College.
- Frost Newton A., telegraph operator, dealer in watches, jewelry, silver ware, fire arms, optical and fancy goods, Tontine building, h School.
- Fuller John M., r 33 n 34, milkman, 20 cows, and farmer 270.
- Fullington William, r 33, breeder of Merino sheep, reg., 200 head, 120 sugar trees, and farmer 220.
- GALE IRVING H., (Hanover Center) r 30, son of W. F.
- GALE WARREN F., (Hanover Center) r 30, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 150.
- Gear Louis, section man Pass. R. R., h College, south end.
- Gibbs Charles, r 17, farmer.
- Gile Sarah F., widow of Richard C., h College.
- Gilman R. Clarence, (Hanover Center) r 16, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 170.
- Givven Joseph M., retired carpenter, aged 73, h South.
- Gleason Betsey E., (Etna) r 49, resident, h and 5 acres.
- Goss Irving W., (Enfield) r 53, mechanic, and farmer.
- Goss Levi M., (Enfield) r 53, wool grower 40 sheep, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 350.
- Goss Parker J., (Enfield) r 26 n 53, lumberman, breeder of Merino sheep 75 head, stock grower, and farmer 300.
- GOSS RANSOM L., (Enfield) r 26 n 53, lumberman, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, stock raiser, Merino sheep 100 head, about 500 apple trees, and farmer 300.
- Goss Richard, (Enfield) r 12 n 10, owns in Canaan farm 60.
- Gould Alice E., (Etna) r 30, school teacher.
- Gould Frank W., (Etna) r 30, farmer, son of Lucy D.
- Gould John, (Etna) r 50 n 49, owns one-half of saw-mill, and owns farm 4.
- Gould Lucy D., (Etna) r 30, widow of Frank S., 150 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, and farmer 130.
- Gove Ida M., milliner for Mrs. R. G. Hawkins, bds Lebanon.
- Gove Jasper A., house painter, bds Lebanon cor College.
- Gove Lorenzo D., barber, bds Lebanon cor College.
- Gove Rachel B., widow of Lorenzo D., resident, h and lot, Lebanon cor College.
- Green George, laborer, h South.
- Greene George H., r 47, retired lumber manuf., h and lot.
- Gulick Edward L., student in Union Theo. Sem., New York, bds Wentworth.
- Gunn Edward, laborer, h South.
- Gunn William, laborer, bds Lebanon.
- Haddock Caroline C., widow of Prof. Charles Y., bds Dartmouth Hotel.
- Hall Charles, farm laborer, h Lebanon.
- HALL WILLIAM, (Etna) r 42, sugar orchard 500 trees, dairy 23 cows, wool grower 25 Merino sheep, farmer 100.
- Hamilton Margaret, widow of Andrew, resident Lebanon.
- HANOVER GAZETTE, P. H. Whitcomb publisher, Whitcomb block, Main.
- Hardy Arthur S., professor of mathematics, Dartmouth college, h College.
- Hardy John, (Lebanon) r 55, farmer, leases of C. C. Barden 100 acres.

- Harris Henry H., (Etna) r 50, dairy 10 cows, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 160.
- Harris Mary J., (Etna) r 50, widow of Stephen, aged 77.
- Hart Jasper L., (Etna) r 49, cobbler, saw-filer and farmer 14.
- Haskell Arthur B., foreman Allen's livery stable and hack driver, h Maple.
- Haskell Edward P., resident College n Chapel.
- Haskell Ellen Miss, resident College n Chapel.
- Haskell Evelyn H., widow of Alanson, resident, aged 82, h College n Chapel.
- HATCH BENJAMIN, (Hanover Center) r 30, apple orchard 75 trees, farmer 60.
- Hatch Isaac R., (Etna) r 51 n 50, farmer with William 300.
- Hatch Joseph, (Etna) r 49, farmer 8.
- Hatch William, (Etna) r 51 n 50, 500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, Merino sheep 175 head, farmer, owns with Isaac R. 300.
- Hawkins Rinda G., widow of George A., milliner and dealer in fancy goods, Main, bds Dartmouth Hotel.
- Hayes Charles W., (Etna) r 49, librarian of Etna Library, dealer in groceries and provisions, dry goods, crockery, boots, shoes, &c.
- Hayes George, r 44, sugar orchard 100 trees, farmer 150.
- HAYES JOEL M., (Etna) r 54, farmer 200.
- Hayes Roswell M., (Etna) r 50 n 49, house and carriage painter.
- Hayes Samuel, (Etna) r 54, asst. postmaster, farmer.
- Hayes William, (Etna) r 47, farmer 100.
- Haynes Adna B., carriagemaker, bds Main.
- Haynes Francis A., carriagemaker, aged 77, h Main.
- Hazen John Vose, professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, C. S. D. Dartmouth college, h Main,
- Heath Burton H., (Etna) r 24, sugar orchard 400 trees, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 170.
- Heath David M., (Etna) r 49, farmer.
- HEWITT ELBERT, (Etna) r 32 n 36, carpenter, cabinet maker, apple, pear and plum orchard 250 trees, breeder of Merino sheep 25 head, farmer 100, served in Co. F, 17th U. S. Infantry and in Co. C, 6th Vt. Vols.
- Hill George, (Etna) r 50, sugar orchard 160 trees, 40 sheep, farmer 81.
- Hill George H., (Etna) r 40, farmer, leases of Thomas Reynolds about 80.
- Hinkson Chamberlin P., (W. Canaan) r 8, lumberman, manuf. of rough lumber and bobbins, farmer 250, and in Canaan 77.
- HITCHCOCK CHARLES H., State geologist, N. H., professor of geology in Dartmouth college, h Wheelock.
- Hitchcock George, retired merchant, and with Hiram, breeder of reg. Jersey cattle, h N. Main.
- HITCHCOCK HIRAM, partner in Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y. city, breeder of reg. Jersey cattle, and owns farm 70, h off Main, n Rev. S. C. Bartlett's.
- Hitchcock Hiram A., associate professor in Thayer school of civil engineering, Dartmouth college, bds off Main.
- Hitchcock Mary Miss, botanist, h Wheelock.
- Hodgdon Amos K., r 44, carpenter and joiner with M. S., farmer 12, served in Co. E, 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, and Co. E, 10th Maine Vols.
- HODGDON MARIA S., r 44, (Mrs. A. K.) owns farm 12.
- Houston Dicea, (Etna) r 32 near 35, widow of David C., resident, aged 85.
- Howard Elmer F., student in Dartmouth college, bds Wheelock west.
- Howard Granville K., student in Dartmouth college, bds Wheelock, west.

- Howard John, farmer, with Mrs. Eunice 20 in Norwich, Vt., h Wheelock west.
- Howard Milan, emp. of Mrs. B. D. Howe, Wheelock, west.
- Howe Eliza H., widow of Benjamin D., resident, Wheelock, west.
- HOWE MICAH C., (Enfield) r 11 n 10, carpenter, prop. of thresher and sawing machine, apple grower and farmer 150, served in Co. H, 16th N. H. Vols.
- HOYT DANIEL O., (Etna) r 54, farmer with T. W. Praddex.
- Hoyt Horace F., (Etna) r 50 n 55, retired farmer, aged 74.
- HOYT HORACE F. JR., DEA., (Etna) r 50 n 55, newspaper correspondent, district clerk, Dea. of Baptist church, apple orchard 150 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, farmer 145.
- Huntington Horace L., (Etna) r 49, prop. of saw-mill, cider-mill, and store building.
- HUNTINGTON NEWTON S., town treas., representative, treas. and clerk of fire precinct, pres. of Dartmouth National and Dartmouth Savings banks, office at Bank block, Main, h Main.
- Hurlbutt Alpheus A., (Hanover Center) r 22, school teacher, and farmer.
- Hurlbutt Charles H., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 25 sheep, farmer 110 acres.
- Hurlbutt Eli, (Etna) r 49 cor 47, breeder of Merino sheep 50 head, farmer 90, and in Lebanon 70.
- HURLBUTT ELIHU, (Hanover Center) r 30 opp. 23, postmaster, State justice, sugar orchard 150 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 50 sheep, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 160.
- Hurlbutt Elijah B., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 250 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 25 sheep, farmer 160.
- Hurlbutt Elvira W. (Hanover Center) r 23, widow of William D.
- Hurlbutt Hannah W., (Hanover Center) r 30, resident, widow of John T., h and lot.
- Hurlbutt Horace E., (Hanover Center) r 22, farmer, son of Elijah B.
- Hurlbutt Martha E., (Hanover Center) r 22, school teacher.
- Hurlbutt Mary J., (Hanover Center) r 22, school teacher.
- Hurlhutt Ozro B., (Hanover Center) r 23, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 125 trees, wool grower 62 sheep, farmer 250.
- Hurlbutt Willard G., (Hanover Center) r 30, prop. of threshing machine, farmer with Elihu 160.
- Hutchins Albert K., teamster, h Lebanon.
- Hutchins George H., r 48, farmer, with H. K.
- Hutchins Hazen K., r 48, farmer 20.
- Ingalls Asa H., (Hanover Center) r 16. (Ingalls Bros.)
- Ingalls Bros., (Hanover Center) r 16, (A. H. and Charles O.) apple orchard 100 trees, sugar orchard 200 trees, 130 sheep, farmers 250.
- Ingalls Charles O., (Hanover Center) r 16, (Ingalls Bros.)
- Ingalls Edward O., (Etna) r 49, prop. of grist and shingle mill, and dealer in flour meal, feed, and lime.
- INGALLS HANNAH W., (Hanover Center) r 16, widow of Osman S.
- Jesup Henry G. Rev., professor of natural history, C. S. D. of Dartmouth college and Agricultural college, h Main.
- Johnson George W., r 17, wool grower 26 sheep, farmer 65.
- Johnson Oscar D., clerk for F. W. Davison, bds Main.
- Jones Henry W., r 33, farmer 75.
- Kaleher Edward, farmer, h Lebanon.

- Kelley John, laborer, h Wheelock west.
 Kellogg Ebenezer R., r 44, truckman, and farmer 23, h Wheelock.
 Kemp Joseph A., (Etna) r 49, cooper, and farmer 4.
 Kenison Charles N., works on Agricultural college farm, bds do.
 Kibbie Charles W., farmer, h and lot, N. Main.
 Kibbe Elbridge C., (Etna) r 24, sugar orchard 100 trees, farmer 178.
 Kibbe James H., (Etna) r 24, with Elbridge C.
 Kibbie Sarah W., widow of Austin, resident, N. Main.
 Kilpatrick John S., gardener and farmer, h College.
 Kimball Clarence B., (W. Canaan) r 8, wool grower and farmer, with M. B., 176.
 KIMBALL MICAJAH B., (W. Canaan) r 8, shoe cutter, wool grower 20 sheep, and farmer, with Clarence B., 76, served in Co. C, 13th N. H. Vols., 14 months.
 Kimball Theda C., resident, with J. M. Given.
 King Christian P., (Etna) r 50 n 52, ornamental wood carver, owns farm 25.
 King Frank, r 18, farmer, leases of C. G. Piper.
 Kinne Frank A., (Manchester, N. H.) r 16, works in Manchester locomotive works.
 Kinne Jes B., (Lebanon) r 54, farmer 65.
 Kinne John M., (Lebanon) r 54, retired farmer, aged 72.
 KINNE TRUMAN E., (Hanover Center) r 16, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 25 sheep, farmer 60.
 KNOWLTON WARREN D., (Etna) r 49, blacksmith, horse-shoer, and jobber.
 Labbie Dennis, laborer.
 Labbie Joseph, laborer, h and lot Lebanon.
 LAMPHIER EUGENE, (Etna) r 49, farmer.
 Lamson Herbert H., clerk for L. B. Downing, bds Allen.
 Lang Alexander, carpenter and joiner, breeder of Langshan fowls, and farmer, leases of Orinda Caswell 6, h Wheelock west.
 LANGILL HOWARD H. H., prop. of Dartmouth photographic studio, and dealer in picture frames, and views, Wheelock opp. Common, h Lebanon.
 Laporte Cyrill, (Hanover Center) r 12 cor 13, farmer, leases of C. Emerson.
 Laporte Oliver, (Etna) r 42 n 43, farm laborer.
 Lavine Alfred, mill hand, h South.
 Lawler Kate, widow of Henry, laundress, h College.
 Lawrence Truman, r 48, farmer 6.
 Lawrence Willie B., r 48, farmer.
 Leeds S. Penniman Rev., pastor of Congregational church, h Wentworth.
 Lewin Byron E., butcher, and meat dealer, h off Maple.
 Lillie Robert E., farmer, leases of Rev. J. B. Morse dairy 10 cows, farm 150.
 Little Edward D., r 44, farmer.
 Lord Eben, r 33 cor 19, stock grower, and farmer 200.
 Lord John K., associate professor of Latin in Dartmouth college, h College.
 Lord Joseph, works on Agl. College farm, h Park.
 MACK HARLAN P., (Etna) r 47, brick mason, contractor and builder, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 140.
 Marden Samuel D., carpenter and joiner, h Pleasant.
 Marden True R., carpenter and joiner, h Maple cor School.
 Marquette Peter, laborer, h College, south end.
 Marshall Eben R., carpenter for Dartmouth college, h Gates.
 MARSHALL HENRY H., r 43, wool grower 40 sheep, sugar orchard 150 trees, and farmer 200.

- Mason Caroline A., (Etna) r 32, teacher.
- Mason Charles J., (Etna) r 32 n 36, farmer, son of Julia J., also owns 14 acres on r 42.
- Mason Fannie L., (Etna) r 32, teacher.
- Mason Franca L., (Etna) r 32, teacher.
- MASON JULIA J., (Etna) r 32 n 36, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 70 Merino sheep, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 190.
- Mason Robert W., (Etna) r 32, school teacher.
- Mason Sarah A., (Etna) r 32, teacher.
- Masterson Brothers, (Christopher, Jr., and John) carriage ironers, jobbers and horse-shoers, Lebanon n. Main.
- Masterson Christopher, blacksmith, h Lebanon.
- Masterson Christopher, Jr., (Masterson Bros.) h Lebanon.
- Masterson John, (Masterson Bros.) h Lebanon.
- McCabe Edward, r 47, farmer 100.
- McCarthy Bridget, widow of Patrick, h South.
- McCarthy Charles T., clerk, bds South.
- McCarthy John, barber, hair-dresser, and prop. of livery teams, Dartmouth Hotel, h College.
- McCarthy John B., driver of meat wagon, bds College.
- McCarthy Michael, laborer, n Wheelock, west.
- McCarthy Owen, retired farmer, h College.
- McCauley Michael, laborer, h South Hall.
- McKinsley John, laborer, h Lebanon.
- McKinsley Kate, widow of Moses, resident, Lebanon.
- McMurphy Lucy J. Miss, prop of student boarding house, Main.
- McNally John, stone mason, served in 5th N. H. Vols., h College, south end.
- MCPHERSON LEVI C., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, wool grower 100 Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 240.
- McPherson Levi E., (Hanover Center) r 22, farmer, son of Levi C.
- Melendy Alonzo K., (W. Canaan) r 8 n 11, thresher, wool grower 37 sheep, and farmer about 200.
- Meludy Henry C., (W. Canaan) r 8 cor 11, farmer, leases of L. C. Pettee 30.
- MERRILL ALBERT H., (Etna) r 51, breeder of pure Merino sheep 100 head, apple grower 150 trees, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 300.
- Merrill Albert N., (Etna) r 32 n 35, agent on Hanover town farm about 160 acres, owns h and 2 acres at Etna.
- Merrill Arthur H., (Etna) off r 38, n 49, farmer, with L. P.
- MERRILL CHARLES P., r 44, sugar orchard 75 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 60 sheep, and farmer 100.
- MERRILL EDWIN H. P., (Enfield) r 53, tailor, and farmer with H. N.
- Merrill Edwin P., (Etna) r 56, farmer, with Nathaniel P.
- Merrill Esther D., widow of Alvin I., resident, with Lewis P.
- Merrill Horatio N., (Enfield) r 53, farmer 246.
- Merrill Lewis P., (Etna) off r 38 n. 49, wool grower 50 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 100.
- Merrill Nathaniel P., (Etna) r 56, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, apple orchard, and farmer 200.
- MILLER ANNA W., (Etna) r 50, widow of Benj. D., resident.
- MILLER ELIJAH T., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 600 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, wool grower 100 Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 260.
- Miller Henry T., (Etna) r 49, postmaster, h and lot, p. o. building and lot.

- MILLER OTIS W., (Etna) r 50, breeder of pure Merino sheep 60 head, apple grower, sugar grower 400 trees, and farmer 80.
- Miner John T., carpenter and joiner, prop. of student boarding house, served in Co. D, 40th Mass. Vols., h College n Bissell Hall.
- Monahan Patrick, (Hanover Center) r 30, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, wool grower 90 sheep, farmer 300.
- Monahan Rosa A., (Hanover Center) r 30, school teacher.
- Monahan Thomas H., (Hanover Center) r 30, farmer, son of Patrick.
- Moody Bessie, resident, with Mrs. Palmer Wentworth.
- Moore Fanny K., (Hanover Center) r 22, resident.
- Morrison Josiah T., r 33, retired machinist, aged 73 years, owns farm 150.
- Morse Frank C., (Etna) r 47, farmer.
- Morse Joseph B. Rev., Universalist clergyman, owns farm 150, N. Main.
- Nelson Byron, (Hanover Center) r 22, farm laborer, son of Charles C.
- Nelson Charles C., (Hanover Center) r 22, blacksmith, horse-shoer, and general jobber.
- Newell Luther B., carpenter, machinist, and clock maker, served in Co. E, Berdan's Sharp Shooters, h Allen.
- Newton Albert R., r 33, farmer, leases of J. T. Morrison 150.
- Newton Elias B., stone mason, carpenter, and truckman, h South cor School.
- Newton George Calvert, farmer, bds South cor School.
- Newton James, dentist, owns in Hartford farm 160, h Wheelock west.
- Newton James Willie, student, Dartmouth college, bds Wheelock west.
- Nye Samuel W., house, carriage, and ornamental painter, and paper hanger, h College n Lebanon.
- O'Brien Mary, widow of James, h Wheelock west.
- O'Gara Daniel J., farmer, with John.
- O'Gara Edward, student, bds with John.
- O'Gara John, plumber and farmer 82, h Wheelock west.
- O'Leary Julia, widow of Cornelius, h and lot Lebanon.
- Orr Mary Miss, seamstress, h School.
- Paddleford Joseph B., (Enfield) r 52, retired farmer, with David G., 200.
- Paige A. L., widow of S. H., resident, Main above Elm.
- Painchaud Oliver, laborer, h Lebanon.
- Palmer ———, widow of ———, h Wentworth.
- Parker Enos, (Hanover Center) r 30, resident, owns h and lot, aged 83 years.
- PARKER HENRY E. REV., D. D., professor of Latin in Dartmouth college, h Main.
- Parker Leroy, cook, Dartmouth hotel.
- PATTERSON JAMES W. HON., supt. of public instruction for N. H., pres. of American Institute of Instruction, h College n Elm.
- Peck George G., house painter, h Park.
- PELTON DAVID BREWSTER, carpenter and builder, shop Cemetery lane, h Lebanon.
- Pelton Edward, farm laborer, h Wheelock west.
- Pelton Edward W., laborer, h Wheelock west.
- Pelton Frank A., teamster, h Wheelock west.
- Pelton J. Harris, resident, h Lebanon.
- Pelton Patience P., resident, Lebanon.
- Pelton Walter E., printer in "Gazette" office, h Lebanon.
- Pelton Walter G., railroad man, h Wheelock west.
- Perault George, r 48, laborer.
- PERLEY J. SAMUEL, (Etna) r 36 cor 39, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 150 Merino sheep, 5 cows, and farmer 220.

- Pettee Charles H., prof. of mathematics in N. H. College of Agriculture, civil engineer, h Park cor Wheelock.
- Phelps Samuel B., machinist, gunsmith, and general jobber, rear Dartmouth Hotel, h College cor Wentworth, owns in Norwich, Vt., farm 75.
- Phillips Heman J., undertaker, upholsterer and dealer in furniture, h Wheelock west.
- Pierce B. Franklin, general blacksmith, rear Tontine block, h College.
- Pike Abbie A., widow of Dr. Alfred W., resident, h North Main.
- Pike Frank M., r 46, farmer with Monroe.
- Pike Monroe, r 46, live stock dealer, drover, farmer 90.
- Pillsbury George F., (Etna) r 54 n 49, wheelwright and carpenter.
- PILLSBURY GEORGE W., (Etna) r 42, wool grower 100 sheep, dairy 9 cows, farmer. leases of F. L. Owen, of Lebanon, over 200, served in Co. B, 40th N. Y. Regt.
- Pinneo Albert, r 32, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 300 trees, wool grower 60 sheep, farmer 155.
- PIPER CARROLL G., r 33 n 34, market gardener and farmer 45, and 100 on r 18.
- Plummer Alvah A., (Etna) r 47, farmer with J. B.
- Plummer Benjamin F., (Etna) r 56, wool grower, farmer 175.
- Plummer Joseph B., (Etna) r 47, farmer 140.
- Poland Chastina, (Hanover Center) r 7, widow of Alonzo.
- POLBUS LOUIS, prof. of French and librarian of Dartmouth College, h College.
- Poole John J., house painter, h College, south.
- Poole William H., kalsominer and hard finisher, prop. of students boarding house, College, south.
- Powell Albon E., (Enfield) r 16, farmer, leases of Levi Gos 75.
- Powers Delia, widow of John D., resident, Wheelock, west.
- Praddex Henry A., (Etna) r 54. 75 sheep, 300 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, owns with John farm 140.
- Praddex John, (Etna) r 54, farmer with Henry A. 140.
- Praddex Thomas W., (Etna) r 54, farmer 80.
- Prescott Horace, (Etna) r 54 n 49, farmer, lives with G. F. Pillsbury.
- Preston Asa, resident Main.
- Proctor Adeline E., widow of prof. John C., resident, h Main.
- Purmort Clarrissa, (Etna) r 50, widow of Nathaniel, resident, aged 72.
- QUIMBY ELIHU T., in charge of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in N. H., author of Thompson & Quimby's collegiate algebra, h Main opp Cong. church.
- Ramsey John, carpenter, contractor and builder, shop and h near Swazey's stable.
- Rand George W., dealer in furniture, upholsterer, undertaker and agent for G. W. Smith's coal, Carter's block, Main, h School.
- Rand Rebecca D., widow of Stephen, resident School n Wheelock.
- Rand Richard B., student in Dartmouth college, bds School.
- Rand Wilson H., clerk for George W., bds School.
- Raney John W., laborer, h Park.
- Raney Peter, laborer, h Park.
- REYNOLDS ELIZA J., (Hanover Center) r 44, resident.
- Reynolds Thomas, (Etna) r 40, farmer 110, aged 71.
- Rice William, r 47, farmer, aged 73.
- Richards Anna, widow of Levi, carpet sewer, h College n Lebanon.

- Richardson Charles F., professor in Dartmouth college, h School cor Allen.
 RICHARDSON CHARLES H., harness maker, Tontine block, h Maple.
 Richardson Emeline S., widow of Rodney W., h Maple.
 Richardson Rufus B., professor of Greek in Dartmouth college, served in Co. B, 6th Mass. Vols, h N. Main.
 Richardson S. Jane, students lodging house, resident, Wheelock, west of Main.
 Richardson William J., amateur taxidermist, book-binder, and harness-maker, h Maple.
 Roberts Augustus H., clerk for S. W. Cobb, h Maple.
 Rogers Arthur E., (Lyme) r 3, farmer with L. W.
 Rogers Lafayette W., (Lyme) r 3, 20 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 42.
 Rogers Margaret N., widow of Patrick, aged 87, h and lot, Wheelock, west.
 Rogers Martin retired tanner, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., h Wheelock, west.
 Ross Anna, (Etna) r 47, widow of Benjamin, aged 87, h and lot.
 ROSS DAVID M., (Etna) r 52 n 50, third selectman, carpenter and builder, and farmer 90.
 Rowe George E., (Etna) r 54 n 49, farmer, h and 1 acre.
 ROWE WILLIAM, (Etna) r 49, carpenter and joiner, carriage-maker, and millwright, h and 6 acres, served in Co. F, 11th N. H. Vols.
 Roy Thomas, (Etna) r 30, resident, h and lot.
 RUGGLES EDWARD R., prof. of modern languages, Chandler scientific department, h Main.
 Runnals Beulah H., r 18, cor 17, widow of John H., resident.
 Runnals Frederick A., r 18 cor 17, farmer 100.
 Runnals John R., (Hanover Center) r bet. 28 and 38 n 37, wool grower 125 sheep, farmer 196, served in Co. E, 9th N. H. Vols., 3 years.
 Russell Daniel B., agent for U. S. & C. express Co., and local expressman, office Emerson's block, h Main, opp. Lebanon, served in Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols.
 RYDER HENRY D., r 44, with P. C. Flanders, dairy 26 cows, job teamster, and farmer leases of A. P. Balch sugar orchard 450 trees, and about 660 acres.
 Sanborn Edwin D., retired from Evens professorship of Belles Lettres, aged 77, h Main n Bank.
 Sanborn George M., (Etna) r 47, farmer.
 Sanborn Henry, billiard room Tontine building, bds Dartmouth Hotel.
 Sanborn Mattie E., (Etna) r 49, resident.
 SCOTT CLARENCE W., prof. of English language and literature N. H. College of Agriculture, bds Conant Hall.
 Scott Esther M., widow of Andrew, h College.
 Scott John, gardener, h College.
 Sharp Thomas, gardener, and farmer, h and lot, Lebanon.
 Sherman Celia, teacher, Main, cor Elm.
 Sherman Frank A., professor of mathematics C. S. D. Dartmouth college, h Main, cor New.
 SHERMAN LUCY J., resident, Main, cor Elm.
 Sherman Parmelia P., widow of Langdon, resident, aged 81, h Main cor Elm.
 Sinclair Harriet A., widow of Joseph, boarding house, Main.
 Skinner Charles B., (Enfield) r 26, breeder of Merino sheep 50 head, farmer 65.

- Smalley Charles K., cabinet-maker, and painter, rooms Wheelock, west.
 Smalley Joseph F., (Etna) r 49, retired blacksmith, aged 78, owns farm 15.
 SMITH ADALINE E., r 33 n 19, (Mrs. F. W.)
 Smith Alonzo A., (Enfield) r 10, carpenter, and farmer 75, served in 7th N. H. Vols.
 Smith Bertha A., (Etna) r 30 cor 40, resident.
 Smith Chandler P., r 18 n 20, wool grower 60 sheep, and farmer 150.
 SMITH CYRUS P., r 2, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, apple grower 50 trees, and farmer 150.
 SMITH EDMUND H., (Etna) r 30 cor 40, retired Baptist clergyman, owns farm 20 acres, aged 74.
 Smith Elias, (Enfield) r 10, formerly sailor, retired farmer, aged 89.
 SMITH FRANKLIN W., r 33 n. 19, farmer 50.
 Smith Lucinda T., r 18 n 20, widow of Ashbel, resident, aged 82.
 Smith Sarah L., resident, with Dr. Wm. T.
 SMITH WILLIAM T., associate professor of anatomy and physiology medical department Dartmouth college, physician and surgeon, office and h Wheelock, west.
 Souci John, laborer, h Lebanon cor Park.
 Souci Theodore, laborer, h Lebanon cor Park.
 Spaulding Asa, (Hanover Center) r 22, apple orchard 100 trees, wool grower 40 sheep, and farmer 90.
 Spaulding Ella B., (Hanover Center) r 13 opp. 14, teacher.
 Spaulding Jackson, (Hanover Center) r 13 opp. 14, wool grower 20 sheep, and farmer 130.
 SPAULDING JOHN W., (Etna) r 49, miller and job printer.
 Spaulding William A., (Hanover Center) r 13 opp. 14, farmer, with Jackson.
 Spencer Lucinda G., (Etna) r 30 opp. 38, widow of Warren, resident.
 SPENCER UEL DEA., (Hanover Center) r 31, sugar orchard 150 trees, apple orchard 75 trees, wool grower 26 sheep, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 150.
 Spencer William G., (Etna) r 49, laborer, leases h of H. T. Miller.
 Stark Albert L., (Lyme Center) r 8, farmer 150.
 Stark Jonathan, (Enfield) r 11, farmer 60.
 Stark Nathan, (Enfield) r 26, farm laborer for R. L. Goss, owns farm in Canaan.
 Stickney Horace A., (Etna) r 29 cor 24 20 head Merino sheep, farmer 80.
 Stickney Nelson H., house painter, h Wheelock, west, served in Co. B, 6th N. H. Vols.
 Stone Charles W., (Etna) r 35 n 32, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 250.
 STORRS EDWARD P., prop. of Dartmouth book-store, dealer in books, stationery and fancy goods, fire insurance agent, and wholesale dealer in kerosene oil, Emerson block, Main, h cor Main and Lebanon.
 Sullivan John, laborer, bds Lebanon.
 Sullivan Timothy, stone mason, h and lot, Lebanon.
 Swain Hezekiah M., (Etna) r 47 n 57, farmer, served in Co. E, 12th N. H. Vols.
 SWASEY HENRY K., prop. of Dartmouth livery, feed and sale stable, 17 horses, mail carrier, prop. of Norwich and Hanover coach, h Main.
 Swett Sarah E., widow of Franklin P., student boarding house, College st., near Wilson Hall.
 Tabor Eva A., widow of Lemuel H., h Lebanon.
 Tabor Orlando, paymaster's clerk U. S. Navy, res. School n. Wheelock.

- Taylor Wright A., (Etna) r 42, farm laborer.
 Tenney Anna M., r 3, teacher.
 Tenney David C., r 47, 100 head sheep, farmer 200.
 TENNEY JOHN CAPT., r 3, resident, aged 84, owns 30 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farm 100.
 TENNEY JOSEPH, (Etna) r 49, retired merchant, owns h and store building, farmer 24, aged 82 years.
 Tenney Lemuel D., r 3, sugar orchard 500 trees, wool grower 75 sheep, farmer 130, and carries on J. Tenney's farm 100.
 Tenney Marinda, (Etna) r 47, owns farm 20.
 TENNEY PHILO D., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 500 trees, wool grower 50 sheep, dairy 6 cows, farmer 120.
 TENNEY REUBEN A., (Hanover Center) r 22, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, wool grower 12 sheep, and farmer 140.
 Thompson Phylander, r 47 cor 48, farmer 10.
 Tilden Betsey, r 46, resident.
 Tilden Joseph, r 46, farmer 17, and in Lebanon 100.
 Tilden Lydia, r 46, resident.
 Tillotson Bradley P., farmer 57, Wheelock.
 Tilton David L., (Enfield) r 53, quarryman, stone mason, and farmer about 100.
 Tilton William L., (Enfield) r 53, quarryman, and farmer, with D. L.
 Topliff Mahala J., widow of Charles C., resident, Lebanon.
 Trachier Napoleon, laborer, h Lebanon.
 Turner Adelaide, resident, h Allen.
 Vian Antoine, janitor of college building, h Wheelock.
 Vian Leon, student, h Wheelock.
 Vose John H., (Hanover Center) r 29 n 23, resident, aged 72 years.
 Wainwright Albert, tinsmith, h Main cor South.
 Wainwright George A., tinsmith, veteran soldier, h Main.
 Walker David, (Enfield) r 52, retired farmer, born in Hanover, March 30, 1813.
 WALKER HARRIET A., widow of Cyrus B., dressmaker, owns three houses and lots Main cor Allen.
 Walker William H., (Enfield) r 52, wool grower 50 sheep, apple grower, farmer 150.
 Wallace Mary, resident, with Bridget McCarthy.
 Ward Freeman J., carpenter, and gardener, h and lot, Lebanon.
 Ward Simon, (E. Lebanon) r 52, invalid.
 WARD SIMON, JR., (E. Lebanon) r 52, wool grower 100 sheep, farmer 300.
 Warden Alice H., teacher, Main cor Elm.
 Warden Andrew H., r 45, stock grower 80 head, farmer 60½, and in Lebanon 450, and carries on J. W. Flint's farm 90, h Main cor Elm.
 Warden Christie C., teacher, Main cor Elm.
 Warden Myra A., teacher, Main cor Elm.
 Warner Emily (Hanover Center) r 30, widow of Jonathan, resident.
 Warren Cordelia A., (Etna) r 49, n 56, widow of Erastus, resident, farmer 20.
 Washburn Amos, retired, bds Wentworth cor College.
 Watts Frank E., (Enfield) r 53, farmer, leases of L. M. Goss 350.
 Waterman Charles H., (Etna) r 40, farmer, with Susan.
 Waterman Henry C., laborer, h Maple.
 Waterman Lyman R., resident, h Lebanon.
 Waterman Oren H., house painter and paper hanger, h Pleasant.
 Waterman Samuel S., carpenter and builder, h and lot South n College.

- Waterman Susan, (Etna) r 50, widow of Lothrop, resident, aged 74 years, owns farm 85.
- Webb Calvin, (Etna) r 30, sugar orchard 200 trees, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 60.
- Webb Charles D., (Hanover Center) r 4, thresher and farmer.
- Webster Hattie E., (Enfield) r 25 n 12, widow of Frank P., resident.
- Westgate Edwin J., h off Maple.
- WHITCHER GEORGE H., graduated from N. H. College of Agriculture, class of 1881, manager of college farm 360 acres, Wheelock cor Park.
- WHITCOMB PARMENAS H., general job printer, Whitcomb block, Main, h do.
- White George M., (Hanover Center) r 30, farmer 33.
- Whitmore Fred A., student in Dartmouth college, h Main.
- Williams Edward T., clerk at Dartmouth Hotel.
- Williams Everett O., (Enfield) r 25, prop. of saw-mill in Canaan, farmer 250, and timber land 60.
- WILLIAMS JOHN S., prop. of Dartmouth Hotel.
- Withington James Frank, r 47, farmer, with Moses E. 300.
- Withington Moses E., r 47, sugar orchard 250 trees, and farmer 300.
- WRIGHT EDWARD H., (Etna) r 49, dealer in groceries, provisions, dry goods and crockery.
- Wood Charles H., farmer, served in Co E, 1st Vt. Cavalry, h South.
- Wood Sophronia S., r 33, widow of Augustus, aged 94.
- Woodward Alice S., (Lyme) r 5, teacher.
- Woodward Emma S., (Lyme) r 5, teacher.
- Woodward John Marshall, (Lyme) r 5, breeder of Merino sheep 50 head, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, and farmer 150.
- Woodward Lysander T., (Lyme) r 3, dealer in meats and poultry, breeder of Durham cattle, dairy 8 cows, wool grower 90 sheep, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, and farmer 300.
- WOODWARD NATHANIEL P., (Lyme) r 5, farmer with J. M.
- Worthen Thomas W. D., associate prof. of mathematics, Dartmouth college, taxidermist, h Main.
- WRIGHT JOHN H., associate professor of Greek, Dartmouth college, h School cor Allen.
- Young Eliza M. widow of Prof. Ira, resident, aged 75, h Main.

HAVERHILL.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Haverhill, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Anna Miss, (N. Haverhill) r 34 n 24, owns farm 20.
- Abbott Chester, (Woodsville) r 1, book-keeper for Woodsville Lumber Co, owns farm 12.
- Abbott Edwin M., (Woodsville) r 1, laborer.
- Adams Luther P., r 36, farmer 100.
- Adams Melvin L., (Woodsville) engineer for Woodsville Lumber Co., h Mill.

- Adams Nicholas. (E. Haverhill) r 30 n 41, farmer.
- Aiken Caroline G., widow of Rev. James, resident, Court.
- Aldrich Alfred, (Pike Station) r 47, grinder for A. F. Pike Manuf. Co., served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols.
- Aldrich Eliza L., (N. Haverhill) r 28, widow of George, resident, owns with Fred S. farm 50.
- Aldrich John A., (Woodsville) brakeman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Aldrich William T., (Pike Station) r 46, grinder for A. F. Pike Manuf. Co., served in Co. I, 17th Vt. Vols.
- Annis Milo H., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Main.
- ARCHIBALD FAY J., prop. of Haverhill Marble Works, manuf. of all kinds of cemetery monumental work, and dealer in marble and granite, Oliverian Village.
- Arnold Robert, (Pike Station) r 45, farmer 80, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.
- Audette George, (Pike Station) r 46, emp of A. F. Pike Manuf. Co.
- Aulis Thomas H., (Woodsville) barber and hair-dresser, Pleasant, bds with Geo. Nutting, Ammonoosuc st.
- Ayer Charles J., (Pike Station) r 46, clerk.
- Ayer John L., (Pike Station) r 46, stone cutter, owns farm of 6 acres.
- Ayer Perley, retired farmer, aged 87, owns 30 acres, h Main opp. Park.
- Ayer Perley, 2d, farmer 30 for Perley, bds do.
- BACON FAYETTE, (N. Haverhill) r 25, manuf. of carriage stock, and farm wagons, and farmer 100.
- Bacon Timothy R., r 37, resident, with C. M. Carlton, aged 87 years, came to Haverhill, from Putney, Vt., in 1840.
- Bailey Robert M., (Pike Station) r 38, packer for A. F. Pike manuf. Co.
- BAILEY BROTHERS, r 36, (Henry S. and Edwin) breeders of grade Merino sheep 150 head, stock growers 30 head, and farmers about 600, h Ladd.
- Bailey George, (Woodsville) brakeman B. & L. R. R., h Main.
- Bailey Hannah, r 36, widow of Azro, resident, h Ladd.
- Bailey Hazen H., r 36, locomotive engineer on Mexican Central R. R., h Ladd.
- Bailey Herbert F., r 36, farmer, for Bailey brothers.
- Bailey John W., blacksmith, h Lawrence.
- Bailey Langdon, (Woodsville) (Davison & Bailey) carriage maker, h Maple ave.
- Bailey Mary W., r 36, resident, h Ladd.
- Bailey Milo, retired merchant, h Main opp. Park.
- Bailey Nathaniel, retired merchant, resident, Main cor Park ave.
- Bailey Russell W., (E. Haverhill) r 30, farmer 75.
- Baker Chestina B., (E. Haverhill) r 44 cor 39, widow of Royal H., h and lot.
- BAKER SOLON H., (E. Haverhill) r 40 cor 44, farmer 36.
- Ball Emily N. Mrs., resident, Main.
- Bard Nellie A., (N. Haverhill) r 30, school teacher.
- Barrett Charles E., marble polisher, h Oliverian Village.
- Barstow Edmund, (Woodsville) h in the Y.
- Barstow John, student Hartford Theological seminary, h Court.
- Barstow Mary C., teacher, h Court.
- Barstow Mary J., widow of Thomas A., resident, N. Main.
- Barstow Sallie C., teacher, h Court.
- Batchelder Fred P., student at Dartmouth college, lives with N. H.

- Batchelder George L., contractor and builder, breeder of Holstein cattle, and farmer, served as 2d Lieut. Co. K, 12th N. H. Vols.
- BATCHELDER NATHAN H., manuf. of sleighs and carriages, dealer in clothing, agent for picture copying and enlarging, Main, h do.
- BATTIES ELIZA J., (Woodsville) (Mrs. H. W.) milliner, and dealer in fancy goods, Weeks block, Main, h Main.
- Batties Henry W., (Woodsville) mechanic, h Main.
- Batties James R., (Woodsville) emp of B. & L. R. R., and keeper of toll gate Wells river bridge, h Main.
- Battis John S., (N. Haverhill) r 30, dairy 10 cows, farmer 212.
- Bean D. Otis, principal of Haverhill academy, bds Exchange hotel.
- Beede Alvah O., farmer, h Court.
- Belden Carrie A., (N. Haverhill) r 16 cor 6, resident.
- Belford William H., (Woodsville) emp of Woodsville Lumber Co., h Mill
- BELL J. LEROY CAPT., dealer in W. I. goods and groceries, and farmer 75, served as Capt. of Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., Overian Village, h do.
- Bemis John W., farmer, h and lot Court, served in Co. I, 4th N. H. Vols.
- Bemis Moses P., (N. Haverhill or E. Haverhill) r 30, dairy 7 cows, farmer 80
- Berry Curtis J., traveling salesman, h Main.
- Billings George L., r 36, station agent and telegraph operator B. & L. R. R., bds Ladd.
- Bisbee Sarah B., (N. Haverhill) r 26 n 14, widow of Geo. W., owns farm 56.
- Bittinger Brothers, (F. W and J. F.) book and job printers, publishers of Grafton County Register, office r Phenix block, h Park ave.
- Bittinger Frederick W., (Bittinger Bros.) student at Dartmouth college, h Park ave.
- Bittinger John O. Rev., editor of N. H. Journal, pastor of Cong. church, h Park ave.
- Bittinger Joseph F., (Bittinger Bros.) student at Dartmouth college, bds Park ave.
- Blain Amy I., compositor in Signal office.
- Blair David, r 36, tanner and farmer for J. Woodward.
- Blake Alvah H., (E. Haverhill) r 40, section hand B & L. R. R., h and lot.
- Blake Chase S., (E. Haverhill) r 42 n 40, farmer.
- BLAKE ELMER S., (E. Haverhill) r 40, carpenter and joiner.
- Blake George K., (E. Haverhill) r 41, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 12, and with S. Jeffers 40, and owns in Benton 60.
- BLAKE HORACE, (E. Haverhill) r 30, dairy 13 cows, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 120.
- Blake Joseph, (E. Haverhill) r 42 n 40, farmer 25.
- Blake Joseph H., (E. Haverhill) r 42 n 40, farmer with Joseph.
- Blake L. Warren, (E. Haverhill) r 40, carpenter, contractor and builder, owns farm 7.
- Blake Miry, (E. Haverhill) r 30 n 41, widow of Nathan, resident, aged 80.
- Blake Taylor, (N. Haverhill) farmer 8, h Main.
- Blake William, (Woodsville) emp B. & L. R. R., bds Wilson.
- Blanchard Mark, (Pike Station) r 39, farm laborer.
- Bluffin David E., (N. Haverhill) r 33 cor 24, farmer 35.
- Bluffin Thomas E., (N. Haverhill) r 33 cor 24. (J. M. Getchell & Co. and H. G. Sleeper & Co) h Depot.
- Bliss William, (N. Haverhill) blacksmith, h Main.
- Blodgett Daniel B., (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, farmer 130, aged 76.

- Blodgett Frank L. (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, teamster and farmer with D. B.
- Blood Jason G., (N. Haverhill) justice of the peace, lumber manuf., and farmer 27, h Main.
- Blouin Charles, (Woodsville) railsmith, h Haverhill.
- Blumley John W., (N. Haverhill) r 35, farmer with Solomon.
- BLUMLEY MARY A., (N. Haverhill) r 35, (Mrs. Solomon) owns farm 70.
- Blumley Solomon, (N. Haverhill) r 35, farmer with Mary A. 70.
- Blumley William E., (N. Haverhill) r 35, farmer with Solomon.
- Bodreau Joseph, (N. Haverhill) laborer, h Main.
- Bolkum Edward W., (Woodsville) blacksmith, h Ammonoosuc.
- BOSWELL MARY B., (E. Haverhill) r 44, (Mrs. Moses P.)
- BOSWELL MOSES P., (E. Haverhill) r 44, wool grower, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 100.
- BOWEN ANSON B., (Woodsville) marker for Woodsville Lumber Co., h and lot, Mill.
- Bowman Helen R., (Woodsville) resident Mill cor Wilson.
- BRACY CHARLES F., (Woodsville or Wells River, Vt.) photographer in Wells River, Vt., bds Wells River House, owns h in Ashland.
- Breadon William E., (E. Haverhill) r 40, teamster, and farmer.
- Brewer Harry, (E. Haverhill) r 40, section foreman B. & L. R. R.
- Brooks Frank M., (N. Haverhill) r 13, farmer 60.
- Brown Alfred L., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h Wilson.
- Brown B. Frank, (Woodsville) section foreman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Brown Charles F., (E. Haverhill) r 44, farmer with C. H. Simpson.
- Brown George E. Rev., (N. Haverhill) r 31 n 32, Advent clergyman, and owns farm with J. G. 150.
- Brown Jonas G., (N. Haverhill) r 33 cor 27½, owns farm 100, in Benton 200, and with George E. 150.
- BROWN JOSEPH H. Rev., (N. Haverhill) pastor of Methodist Episcopal church, trustee of N. H. Conference and of the N. H. Conference Seminary and Female College at Tilton, and treas. of White Mountain camp meeting association, h Main.
- Brown Silas S., (Woodsville) r 20, county commissioner, and supt. of Grafton Co. farm, owns farm in Bristol 100 acres.
- Brown William, (Newbury, Orange Co., Vt.) r 35, emp on Pine Grove farm.
- BRUNSWICK THE., (Woodsville) livery connected, I. K. George & Co., props., Main, near depot.
- BRYANT HANNAH P., widow of John S., resident, aged 84, h Court.
- Buck Hiram H., r 36, farmer with Lucia W.
- Buck Ida M., r 36, teacher.
- BUCK LUCIA W., r 36, widow of Lyman, sugar orchard 300 trees, owns farm 75.
- BUCK N. DELLA, r 36, teacher, married Dr. S. P. Carbee.
- Bunker Frank W., wood chopper, and trapper, h off N. Main.
- Burbeck William H., r 48, (W. H. & W. O. Burbeck) carpenter.
- Burbeck William Oliver, r 48, (W. H. & W. O. Burbeck) printer.
- Burbeck W. H. & W. O., r 48, dairy 8 grade Ayrshire cows, and farmers 150.
- Burke Napoleon, r 45, laborer.
- Burke Silva, wood chopper.
- Burleigh Frank H., (E. Haverhill) r 43, farmer with H. P.
- Burleigh Henry P., (E. Haverhill) r 43, n town line, stone cutter, mason, 50 sheep, and farmer 170.
- Burnham Asa, (Woodsville) retired carpenter, aged 86, bds Ammonoosuc.

- Burnham Daniel, (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, retired farmer.
 Burnham Daniel M., (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, farmer.
 Burnham Fred P., (Woodsville) freight conductor B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
 Burnham William H., (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, sawyer, wool grower 16 sheep, and farmer 40.
 BUTLER GEORGE C., (Wells River, Vt., or Woodsville) r 5, breeder of thoroughbred and high grade Durham cattle 48 head, dairy 12 cows, and farmer with Luther 600.
 BUTLER LUTHER, (Wells River, Vt., or Woodsville) r 5, resident, aged 81, owns with George C. farm of 600 acres.
 BUTTERFIELD SOLOMON H., r 49, sugar orchard 400 trees, apple orchard 175 trees, farmer 65, served in Co E, 18th N. H. Vols.
 Cady Martin V. B., (E. Haverhill) r 44, farmer 10, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols.
 Carbee Everett S., (N. Haverhill) r 21, farmer.
 Carbee Horace C., (Woodsville) r 1, carpenter, repairer for B. & L. R. R., owns farm in Bath 60, served in Co. F, 9th N. H. Vols.
 Carbee John W., (Woodsville) laborer, bds Haverhill.
 Carbee Moses D., physician and surgeon, office Main, h do.
 CARBEE SAMUEL P., county commissioner, physician and surgeon, U. S. examining surgeon for pensioners, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Carleton Charles K., wheelwright, carpenter and joiner, h and lot, Court.
 CARLETON CHESTER M., r 37, teacher of vocal music for 28 years, dairy 10 cows, farmer 120.
 Carleton Harrison, (N. Haverhill) r 13, wool grower 26 sheep, and farmer.
 Carleton Horace D., undertaker and painter, shop Court, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Carleton Michael, wheelwright and jobber, shop Oliverian Village, farmer 8, h Court.
 Carpenter Charles, farmer 2, and with E. F. 9 acres, served in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols., and in Co. L, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery, h N. Main.
 Carpenter Moses B., wheelwright, carriage repairer, painter and jobber, N. Main, h do.
 Carr Annie E., (N. Haverhill) r 19, opp. 18, teacher.
 Carr Arthur F., (Woodsville) yard master B. & L. R. R., bds Parker House.
 CARR CHARLES F., (N. Haverhill) carpenter and joiner, owns 2 houses and lots, soldier in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., h Main.
 CARR DANIEL E., (N. Haverhill) r 19, dairy 8 grade Jersey cows, prop. of cider-mill, and farmer 120, on farm settled by Capt. Daniel Carr.
 Carr Frank B., (N. Haverhill) r 19, farmer 40, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols.
 CARR FRED S., (N. Haverhill) r 19, opp. 18, dairy 15 cows, stock grower, farmer 140
 Carr George A., (N. Haverhill) U. S. & C. express agent, station agent B. & L. R. R., h Depot st.
 Carr Hannah S., (N. Haverhill) r 19, widow of Dea. Daniel, resident.
 CARR JOHN E., (N. Haverhill) cor r 6 and 16, justice of the peace, member of the State board of agriculture, dairy 15 cows, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, and farmer 200.
 Carr Joshua, (N. Haverhill) r 6, dairy 17 cows, stock grower, and farmer 160.
 Carr Julia R., (N. Haverhill) r 19, opp. 18, teacher.
 Carr Melvin B., (N. Haverhill) r 16 cor 6, farmer with John E.
 Carr Moses, (N. Haverhill) r 6, invalid, resides with Joshua.

- Carr Samuel, (N. Haverhill) r 19, opp 18, retired carpenter, aged 82.
- CASS HOSEA B., r 37½, section foreman 16 years B. & L. R. R., farmer 40.
- CASS WEST B., r 37½, section foreman B. & L. R. R.
- Cawley Chase S., (E. Haverhill) r 43, stone mason, and farmer 8.
- Chamberlain Charles L., (Pike Station and E. Haverhill) r 39, farmer with Lysander 90.
- Chamberlain Daniel L., (N. Haverhill) r 24, farmer for J. Pennock.
- Chamberlain Lysander, (E. Haverhill, or Pike Station) r 39, farmer with Charles L. 90.
- Chamberlin Alfred, (N. Haverhill) r 21, works farm for N. M. Swasey 150.
- Chamberlin George W., (Woodsville) brakeman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Chamberlin Sarah, (Woodsville) h Haverhill.
- Chandler Hannah D., widow of Horatio N., owns farm 5, Oliverian Village.
- CHAPMAN GEORGE W., notary public, justice of the peace, president of Bradford Savings bank and Trust Co., attorney at law, owns farms about 500.
- Chapman John, r 49, laborer, h and lot.
- Chapman Lavina, widow of John B., house keeper for Miss Eliza Cross, h Oliverian Village.
- Chase Albert, (N. Haverhill) r 23, prop. of saw-mill, farmer 150, and in Benton, timber land 100.
- Chase Frank L., (N. Haverhill) r 24, farmer 26.
- Chase Lorenzo H., (Swiftwater) r 7, dairy 8 cows, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 160.
- Cheney Catharine J., (Woodsville) teacher.
- Cheney Cynthia R., (Woodsville) teacher.
- Cheney John M., (Woodsville) son of J. Y., law student.
- Cheney Joseph Y., (Woodsville) book canvasser, market gardener, h off Haverhill.
- Christian Eugene, (Pike Station) r 39, laborer.
- Clark Algeno F., (Pike Station) r 45, leases of C. J. Pike, with L. D. H. Clark, farm 100.
- Clark Carrie B., (N. Haverhill) r 25, school teacher.
- Clark Charles, (Benton) r 11, farmer 60.
- Clark Edwin N., (N. Haverhill) section hand B. & L. R. R., bds Main.
- Clark Fred H., (N. Haverhill) r 27 n 25, farmer.
- Clark George A., (N. Haverhill) r 27 n 25, farmer.
- Clark Ira B., (N. Haverhill) r 27 n 25, farmer 55.
- CLARK JAMES B., (N. Haverhill) r 25 n 26, dentist, and farmer 32.
- Clark Jeremiah A., (N. Haverhill) r 13 cor 29, veterinary surgeon, and farmer 36.
- Clark Leander, D. H., (Pike Station) leases of C. J. Pike, with Algeno E., farm 100.
- Clark Sally G., widow of Rufus, resident, aged 88 years, bds Court.
- CLARK WILLIAM R., carpenter and joiner, gunsmith, Court.
- Clement Frank J., (Pike Station) r 46, emp of A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
- Clement Sarah E., widow of Enoch N., res. Court.
- Clifford Burrage, r 36, stock grower, sugar orchard 700 trees, farmer 140, h Ladd.
- Clifford Curtis D., farmer, h and lot Court.
- Clifford Cyrus, r 36, owns farm in Wentworth 40, bds Ladd.
- Clifford Ehjah, r 35, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 70, with Mrs. Martha J.
- Clifford George C., (N. Haverhill) r 32, stock grower, farmer 90, and pasture land 50.

- Clifford Martin H., (N. Haverhill) house painter and paper hanger, h Main.
 Clifford Thomas K., (N. Haverhill) carpenter and joiner, h and lot Main.
 Clough Albert H., (N. Haverhill) r 20, (A. C. & A. H.)
 Clough Arthur C., (N. Haverhill) r 20, (A. C. & A. H.)
 Clough A. C. & A. H., (N. Haverhill) r 20, (Arthur C. and Albert H.) stock
 growers, wool growers 100 sheep, and farmers 300.
 Clough Frederick, (N. Haverhill) r 15, farmer 60.
 Clough Lucius F., (N. Haverhill) r 15, farmer, with Frederick.
 CLOUGH RICHARD C., (Woodsville) carpenter and builder, contractor, h
 Weeks block, Main.
 Cobb Benjamin W., clerk for William A Cobb in county register's office, bds
 Exchange hotel.
 COBB WILLIAM A., register of deeds, cashier of B. C. & L. R. R., supt's
 clerk B. & L. R. R., treas. of Grafton Co. Agricultural Society, owns resi-
 dence in Plymouth, h Main.
 Coburn Jonathan, (N. Haverhill) allo. physician and surgeon, h Main.
 COBURN RANSOM, (N. Haverhill) carpenter and joiner, soldier in Co. H,
 9th Vt. Vols.
 Coburn Willard W., (N. Haverhill) sawyer, and farmer 10, and wood land 10
 acres with S. T. Penrock, h Main.
 Colbridge Thomas, (Pike Station) r 38, farmer 30.
 Collins Eli D., (Woodsville) manager of Woodsville branch of L. E. Collins's
 bottling works, h Main.
 Collins LeForest E., (Woodsville and Littleton) bottler of ale, porter, lager
 beer, and soda water, Pleasant, h in Littleton.
 COOK ALICE B., (Mrs. J. L.) milliner, and dealer in millinery goods, Oliv-
 erian village.
 Cook Doane, carpenter, jobber, and farmer, Oliverian village.
 Cook Ellen Mrs., (Swiftwater) r 10 n 9, resident.
 COOK JOHN L., carpenter, and machinist, prop. of shingle mill, and granite
 polishing works, threshing machine and cider mill, and farmer about 40,
 Oliverian village.
 Corliss Albert P., (Pike Station) r 47, grinder for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
 Corliss Chester, r 47, whetstone grinder, and farmer 9.
 Corliss George, (E. Haverhill) r 41, cooper, owns farm 3.
 Corliss George H., r 47, whetstone grinder and marble worker.
 Corliss Henry G., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Haverhill.
 Corliss Isaac, r 47, shoemaker, and farmer 20.
 Cotton Charles F., (N. Haverhill) r 27 cor 28, farmer about 90.
 Cotton Mark F., (N. Haverhill) r 27 cor 28, farmer.
 Cram Carl H., resident, bds Main.
 Cram Harriet B., widow of Charles H., resident, owns farm 8, h Main.
 Crawford John, marble cutter, Oliverian village.
 Crimmins Anthony, (N. Haverhill) farmer, bds Main.
 Crimmins James, (N. Haverhill) r 23, farm laborer for D. Whitcher.
 CROSS ELIZA, owns farm 100, resident, aged 95 years, born in Haverhill,
 June 13, 1790, h Ladd.
 Crouch Franklin, (E. Haverhill) r 42, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 172.
 Crouch Harvey F., (E. Haverhill) r 42, gardener, and hostler for A. F. Pike.
 Crouch Leonard H., (E. Haverhill) r 42, fireman B. & L. R. R.
 CUMMINGS CARLOS A., (Swiftwater) r 7, wool grower 25 sheep, and far-
 mer about 120.
 CUMMINGS CEPHAS H., (Swiftwater) r 7, dairy 8 cows, sugar orchard 250
 trees, and farmer, with L. H. Chase 160.

- Cummings Charles L., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., bds Parker House.
- Cummings George S., (Woodsville) (E. B. Mann & Co) h Main.
- CUMMINGS MAHALA F., (Swiftwater) r 7, (Mrs. C. A) owns farm 80.
- CUMMINGS STEPHEN H, selectman, justice of the peace, farmer 25, h Main.
- Currier Franklin P., breeder of Merino sheep, farmer 175, h Main.
- Currier J. Rix, r 49, dairy 25 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, and farmer, with James A. 225.
- CURRIER JAMES A., r 49, retired tanner, dealer in cattle and lumber, and owns farm 225.
- Currier Norma C., book keeper for Carter & Churchill, of Lehanon.
- Currier Thomas W., (E. Haverhill) r 31 n 39, farmer 80.
- Curtis Arthur J., (E. Haverhill) r 40 n 41, farmer 13.
- Cutting George F., (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer 30.
- Cutting Henry, (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer, with J. B.
- Cutting James H., (Pike Station) r 39, farmer, with J. L.
- Cutting James L., (Pike Station) r 39, farmer 40.
- CUTTING JOHN W. & FRANK P., (E. Haverhill) r 44 n cemetery, breeders of grade Merino sheep 100 head, dairy 7 cows grade Holstein cattle, farmers 200.
- Cutting Joseph B., (E. Haverhill) r 40 n 44, retired, owns farm 10.
- Cutting Joseph B. Jr., (E. Haverhill) r 40 n 43, general blacksmith.
- Cutting Monley, (Woodsville) hostler at the Brunswick livery stable, bds do.
- Dailey Vespuetus P., (E. Haverhill) r 44, farmer, with Niles Doty.
- Danforth Noble B., r 50, brick and stone mason, and farmer about 4, served in Co. I, 10th Vt. Vols.
- Davis Abigail S., (Pike Station) r 46, widow of Nathan B., resident, aged 82.
- Davis Benjamin, (E. Haverhill) r 31 n 40, farmer 80.
- DAVIS DARIUS K., (Pike Station) r 49, retired merchant, apiarist 16 colonies common and Italian bees, farmer 105.
- Davis Israel H., (N. Haverhill) r 14, farmer 30.
- Davis John E., (E. Haverhill) r 31 n 40, farmer.
- DAVIS JOHN L., (Woodsville) machinist B. & L. R. R., owner of Mt. Gardner House, Main, owns farm in Bath.
- Davis Jonathan, (N. Haverhill) r 14, farmer 40.
- Davis Ralph M., (N. Haverhill) r 14, distiller of spruce oil, farmer, with I. H.
- DAVISON EDGAR, (Woodsville) ticket agent B. & L. R. R., and W. U. telegraph agent, h Main.
- Davison George A., (Woodsville) (Davison & Bailey) station agent, train dispatcher for B. & L. R. R., h Main.
- Davison & Bailey, (Woodsville) (G. A. D. and Langdon B.) dealers in flour, feed, grain, lime, cement, and phosphate, Brick block, Railroad cor Highland.
- Day Albert B., r 49, stationary engineer.
- Day Charles E., r 49, engineer in paper-mill, h Oliverian Village.
- Day Charles H., wholesale dealer in pressed hay and straw, h Main.
- Day Daniel W., r 51, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 50, and with I. A. 75.
- Day Eliza J., r 49, widow of Ezekiel, 2d, owns farm 10.
- Day Frank B., (N. Haverhill) laborer, h Main.
- Day Isaiah A., r 51, with D. W., owns sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 75.
- Day John H., r 49, mechanic, and farmer, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., and Co. L, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery 33 months.

- DAY JOSEPH R., r 51, wheelwright and carriage ironer.
 Dealand Joseph S., (N. Haverhill) manuf. of axe handles, carpenter, farmer
 2, h Main, served in Co. L, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery.
 Dean Benjamin R., (Pike Station) r 39, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, wool
 grower 50 sheep, and farmer 130.
 Dean Frank R., (N. Haverhill) r 14, wool grower 60 sheep, farmer 220.
 Dean Henry W., (E. Haverhill) off r 44, South, and farmer 125.
 Dean Mary A., r 37, widow of John, resident.
 Dearborn Frank E., hostler at Exchange Hotel, bds do.
 DEARBORN HENRY F., (E. Haverhill) r 31, highway surveyor, machinist,
 breeder of Durham cattle, dairy 15 cows, sugar orchard 600 trees, far-
 mer 250, and with S. T. Page 200 pasture land, served 46 months in 9th
 Mass. Battery.
 Dearth Fred P., (Woodsville) bottler for E. D. Collins, bds Pleasant.
 Dearth Hannah C., (Woodsville) widow of Enoch C., resident, h and lot
 Pleasant.
 Dearth Will E., (N. Haverhill) r 16, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 120.
 Deming Percy, (Woodsville) clerk for Stickney, bds Main.
 Dewing Nelson, (Woodsville) r 20, foreman of fencing gang B. & L. R. R.,
 h and lot.
 Dexter Wilson D., (Woodsville) stone mason, emp of B. & L. R. R., h. Wil-
 son.
 Dillon Patrick J., (N. Haverhill) r 35, farm laborer for J. Merrill.
 Dion Edward L., (Woodsville) wheelwright, bds Ammonoosuc.
 Dodge Frank E., (Woodsville) R. R. night watchman, h and lot Highland.
 Doty Niles, (E. Haverhill) r 44, retired shoemaker, and farmer 50, aged 75
 years.
 DOW BENJAMIN, (Woodsville) dealer in live stock, and stock breeder 150
 head, breeder of Norman horses, and owns farm 140, in Bath 400, and
 in Lyman 600, h n Graded school.
 Doves John E., (Woodsville) carpenter and joiner, h Ammonoosuc.
 Drown Richard C., r 37 n Ladd, brick mason, and farmer.
 Drown Stephen, stone cutter, h Ladd.
 DUNBAR JOSEPH H., A. M., editor and publisher of *Grafton Co Signal*,
 job printer, author of "Thirty Lessons in the Latin Verb," bds Court.
 Dunkley Charles R., (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer 60.
 Dunkley Daniel W., (E. Haverhill) r 44, section hand B. & L. R. R., h and 4
 acres.
 Dunkley Lucy W., (E. Haverhill) r 40, widow of Moses, resident, aged 77.
 Durgin Wilbur A., (Woodsville) engine inspector B. & L. R. R., bds Pleas-
 ant.
 EAGLE HOTEL, (N. Haverhill) H. W. Metcalf, prop., livery stable con-
 nected. Main opp. Depot.
 EAMES GEORGE, (Woodsville) section hand B. & L. R. R., h and lot
 Highland.
 Eastman Benjamin K., r 37, dairy 10 cows, breeder of grade Holstein, and
 Jersey cattle, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 115, in Easton 300, Ox-
 ford 40.
 EASTMAN EBER, (N. Haverhill) r 23 n 21, resident, aged 82 years.
 Eastman George E., (N. Haverhill) carriage and sleigh maker, painter, and
 ironer, dealer in coffins and caskets, owns farm 13, h Depot.
 EASTMAN HUBERT, (N. Haverhill) r 21, (H. & W. F.) stone mason,
 and prop. of granite quarry.

- EASTMAN H. & W. F., (E. Haverhill) r 21, (Hurbert and Wilbur F.) dairy 10 cows, and farmers 190.
- EASTMAN OLIVER D., M. D., (Woodsville) physician and surgeon, office and residence Maple ave.
- Eastman S. Forest, r 37, farmer, with Benjamin K.
- EASTMAN WILBUR F., (N. Haverhill) r 21, (H. & W. F.)
- Eaton David, (Woodsville) retired farmer, aged 80, h Haverhill.
- Eaton Emma May, (E. Haverhill) r 44 n 40, teacher.
- Eaton Horace, (E. Haverhill) r 44 n 40, dealer in potatoes, and farmer.
- Elliott Lyman, (Swiftwater) r 8, teamster, and farmer about 100.
- Elliott Roswell, (E. Haverhill) r 30, farmer 50.
- Elliott Samuel, (E. Haverhill) r 31, n 40, farmer.
- ELLIOTT SIMON W., (E. Haverhill) r 42, sheep shearer, and farmer, served in Co. G, 1st N. H. Cavalry.
- Elliott Thomas, (Swiftwater) r 8, teamster, and farmer about 50.
- Elliott Winthrop, (E. Haverhill) r 42, farmer 17.
- EMERY GEORGE, (Woodsville) manuf. of tinware, and dealer in stoves, hardware and building materials, Odd Fellows block, h do.
- Emory Daniel, (Woodsville) resident, h Ammonoosuc, opp Haverhill, owns farm 160.
- Evans Betsey, (Woodsville) widow of Eli L., aged 75, resident, Pleasant.
- Evans John S., (Woodsville) student at civil engineering, bds Pleasant.
- EVANS SOLON S., (Woodsville) baggage master at Wells River, Vt., for Pass. R. R., h Pleasant.
- Everett Edward N., (Swiftwater) r 10, farmer 110.
- Exchange Hotel, livery connected, Scott Fellows, prop., Main, opp. Park.
- Facey Edwin J., tinsmith, dealer in stoves etc., 4 and 5 Phenix block, Main, h do.
- Facey Harriet, widow of Wm. B., resident, 3 Phenix block, Main.
- Farnham John C., (N. Haverhill) wool grower 180 sheep, breeder of pure Merinos, and farmer 230, h Main.
- Felton Ann M., widow of Nathan B., resident, h Court.
- Fellows Scott, deputy sheriff, agent U. S. & C. express, mail carrier to S. Newbury, Vt., and Haverhill, prop. of Exchange Hotel, and livery stable Main.
- Filley Augustus, (N. Haverhill) clerk in naval department Boston Custom House, home at Powers Place.
- FILLEY MARY A. P., (N. Haverhill) r 35, (Mrs. Edward A.) prop. of Powers Place, dairy 13 cows, breeder of pure Jersey cattle, farmer 225.
- Fisher Charles, (N. Haverhill) breeder of Merino sheep 150 head, trader, and farmer 100, h Main.
- Fisher Samuel L., (Woodsville) carpenter and joiner, h Highland.
- FISHER WARREN J., (N. Haverhill) r 20, justice of the peace, live stock dealer, farmer 140.
- Fiske Anson, retired farmer, aged 82, bds. Court.
- Flanders Lafayette W., (N. Haverhill) r 6, farmer about 50.
- FLANDERS PETER, r 37½, wool grower 30 sheep, apple grower 100 trees, farmer 140.
- Fletcher Russell S., (E. Haverhill) r 30, n lime kilns, laborer.
- Fortier Horace B., (Woodsville) r 2, emp. of B. & L. R. R., h and lot Ammonoosuc.
- Foster Francis, n railroad depot, section hand B. & L. R. R.
- Foster Hannah E., (N. Haverhill) r 9, widow of Amos C., resident.

- Foster Jacob M., (N. Haverhill) r 9, farmer 100.
 Foster Rebecca N., (Woodsville) off r 6, widow John F., resident.
 Foster Simeon A., (Woodsville) r 6, farmer 73.
 French Andrew J., (N. Haverhill) r 7, dairy 25 cows, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, farmer 125
 French Burton, (N. Haverhill) off r 15, n French pond, farmer 200.
 French Chestina J., (N. Haverhill) r 7, widow of Moses S., resident.
 French Elmer W., (N. Haverhill) r 7, farmer 3.
 French Emily, (N. Haverhill) r 7, widow of Daniel, resident.
 French Ephraim C., (Swiftwater) r 10, teamster, and farmer 40.
 French Joseph W., (N. Haverhill) r 18, wool grower 100 sheep, farmer about 200.
 French Nahum W., (N. Haverhill) r 18, teacher, farmer 35, and in N. Haverhill village h and 3 acres.
 French Nathaniel, (Pike Station) r 47, farmer, with Mrs. Maria H 100.
 Frizzell Grove A., (Woodsville) resident, bds Highland.
 Frizzell William A., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h and lot, High ind.
 GALE CHARLES A., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer 103.
 GALE CHARLIE A., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer 26.
 Gale Fernando C., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Mill.
 Gale Frank P., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer.
 GALE GEORGE C., (N. Haverhill) r 6, blacksmith, and farmer with Joshua Carr.
 Gale George M., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer with C. A.
 Gale Herbert C., (N. Haverhill) r 34, baggage-master B. & L. R. R.
 Gale Ora E., (N. Haverhill) teacher, bds Main.
 Gale Susan M., (N. Haverhill) widow of Frank B., owns farm 15, h Main.
 Gannett Amelia A. Mrs., (E. Haverhill) r 40, dressmaker, owns farm 75.
 Gannett Charles, (Pike Station) off r 39, farmer about 80.
 GEORGE ISAAC K., (Woodsville) (I. K. George & Co.) res. The Brunswick.
 GEORGE I. K. & CO., (Woodsville) (I. K. George) props. of The Brunswick, Main.
 George Lewis C., (Woodsville) prop. of The Brunswick livery stable, bds at The Brunswick.
 Getchell J. M., (N. Haverhill) (J. M. G. & Co. and H. G. Sleeper & Co.) h Main.
 Getchell J. M. & Co., (N. Haverhill) (T. E. Bliffin) dealers in paints, carriage and sleigh manufs., Depot.
 Getchell Milan W., (N. Haverhill) clerk at Bradford, Vt., home with J. M.
 Gibson Charles R., (Woodsville) allo. physician and surgeon, h Pleasant.
 Gifford Charles E., carpenter, bds N. Main.
 Gifford John O., carpenter and joiner, N. Main, h do.
 Glazier Ann, (N. Haverhill) r 34½ n 32, widow of Luke, owns farm 50.
 Glazier Bertie J., (N. Haverhill) r 26, machinist.
 Glazier James, (N. Haverhill) r 26, carpenter and builder, apple orchard 100 trees, and farmer 40.
 Gleason Abbie H., (N. Haverhill) r 28, (Mrs. George H.) resident.
 Gleason George H., (N. Haverhill) r 28, foreman of horse R. R. stable at Lawrence, Mass., owns farm 75.
 Glines Henry J., r 37, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 130.
 Glover Abraham, (Pike Station) r 38, farmer.

- Glover Truman W., (Woodsville) (Stickney & Glover) bds Highland.
 Glover Wesley P., (N. Haverhill) r 19, wool grower 40 sheep, and farmer on S. Merrill's farm 150.
 Glynn Lucius H., (N. Haverhill) invalid, h Main.
 Glynn Michael, (Woodsville) laborer
 Glynn Samuel A., (N. Haverhill) farmer 25, h Main.
 Gordon Byron A., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h Main.
 Gordon James, (Woodsville) lumberman, farmer 44, and in Bath 130, h Highland.
 Grafton County Farm, (Woodsville) r 20, S. S. Brown, supt., 650 acres, 80 head of cattle
 GRAFTON COUNTY REGISTER, established in Jan. 1886, Bittinger Bros., publishers and props., office Phenix block.
 GRAFTON COUNTY SIGNAL, J. H. Dunbar, editor and publisher, office Main.
 Greenwood Senia, r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W. Putnam.
 GRISWOLD CHARLES B., clerk of court, h Court street.
 Griswold Charles S., law student with Bingham, Mitchell & Batchelder, of Littleton, h Court.
 Hackett John, r 50, farmer 15, served in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols.
 Hackett W. Scott, farmer 1½, h Main.
 Hadlock Joseph, (Woodsville) stationary engineer, h and lot, Highland cor Ammonoosuc.
 HALL DAMON B., (N. Haverhill) r 21, wool grower 100 sheep, farmer 100 and pasture 100.
 Hall Jabez H., retired farmer, aged 76, owns 12 acres, h Court.
 Ham John F., clerk in Boston, home Park ave.
 HAM LEVI B., deputy sheriff, and farmer 15, h Park ave.
 Hamlet Edwin U., (N. Haverhill) r 32, farmer for G. C. Clifford.
 Handford Francis C., (N. Haverhill) resident with N. S., aged 79.
 Handford Nelson S., (N. Haverhill) off r 34 n R. R., farmer about 100.
 Hanson Nathan, (E. Haverhill) r 43 opp 40, postmaster, carpenter and farmer 100.
 Hardy Alfred T., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer.
 Hardy Joseph, (E. Haverhill) r 43, n station, farmer 25, and in Benton 275.
 Hardy Rodney M., (Pike Station) r 45, wood chopper.
 Hardy Samuel W., retired blacksmith, h Oliverian Village.
 Hardy Willie J., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Main cor Maple ave.
 Harriman Asa W., r 49, general blacksmith, Oliverian Village.
 Harris Ethan O., (N. Haverhill) r 7, farmer 120.
 Harris J. William, (N. Haverhill) r 25, painter and carpenter.
 Harris John, (N. Haverhill) r 25, farmer 40.
 Hartwell Tristram C., (N. Haverhill) off r 29, farmer 70.
 Haverhill Academy, D. O. Bean, principal.
 HAVERHILL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 500 volumes.
 HAVERHILL MARBLE WORKS. F. I. Archibald, prop., manuf. of monumental work and curbing from marble and granite, shop Oliverian Village.
 Haverhill Paper Co., (Virgil C. Gilman of Nashua, N. H.) John V. Webster agent, manuf. of manila and straw paper, and rough lumber, owns 90 acres, Oliverian Village.
 Hawkins Dexter L., (Woodsville) (Hawkins & Nutting).
 Hawkins Minnie J., (Woodsville) teacher.

- HAWKINS & NUTTING, (Woodsville) (D. E. Hawkins and S. E. Nutting) props. of Parker House.
- HAYWOOD ALVAH E., (N. Haverhill) r 27½ cor 27, wool grower 40 sheep, farmer 100.
- Haywood Aurilla, (N. Haverhill) r 27½ cor 27, widow of Benjamin.
- Heath Fred, farmer for Mrs. Laura Page, bds North Main.
- Heath James A., farmer for Mrs. E. L. Page, bds North Main.
- Heath Nathan, (Woodsville) off r 6, dairy 7 cows, and farmer 180.
- Henry J. Everett, (Woodsville) lumberman and farmer, h cor Haverhill and Ammonoosuc.
- Herbert Mary L., widow of H. F., ornamental painter, bds Main.
- Hibbard David S., (Swiftwater) r 7, retired farmer, aged 76.
- Hibbard Samuel (N. Haverhill) farmer 4.
- Hibbard Thomas, (N. Haverhill) resident.
- HIGGINS ANDREW T., (Woodsville) sawyer for Woodsville Lumber Co., h Main.
- Hildreth Arden S., (N. Haverhill) r 32, farmer.
- Hildreth Edwin W., (N. Haverhill) r 32, apiarist 15 colonies, and farmer 50.
- Hildreth Elroy, (N. Haverhill) r 31, farmer for Brown.
- Hildreth Ephraim, (N. Haverhill) r 27, farmer 100.
- Hildreth Franklin W., (N. Haverhill) r 32, farmer.
- Hildreth Llewellyn (N. Haverhill) r 27, farmer 80.
- Hildreth Samuel, (N. Haverhill) r 32, farmer 60.
- Hill Fred, (Woodsville) railsmith helper, h Haverhill.
- HILL WILLIAM H., (Woodsville) (W. H. Hill & Co.) h Maple ave.
- HILL W. H. & CO., (Woodsville) r 1, manufs. and dealers in all kinds of marble and granite work, Haverhill.
- Hobbs Edward G., (N. Haverhill) resident, h and lot Depot.
- Hobbs John L., (N. Haverhill) r 19, farmer.
- Hoit Charles W., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h and lot Railroad.
- Hoit Frank Edward, (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Hollins George W., (E. Haverhill) r 41, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75.
- Holmes Clark M., (N. Haverhill) r 23 cor 17, farmer.
- HOLMES HORACE J., (N. Haverhill) r 23, carpenter and joiner, contractor, served in Co. B. 6th N. H. Vols., 2 years.
- Hood Albert, (Woodsville) owns h and lot, h in the Y.
- HOUSE CHARLES H., (E. Haverhill) r 43, farmer 40, and with A. W. Smith pasture land 420, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.
- Howard Lewis H., (Swiftwater) r 7, retired grocer, aged 77 years.
- Howard Stephen N., (E. Haverhill) r 30, farmer 40.
- HOYT MOSES N., (N. Haverhill) r 20, currier, and farmer for J. N. Morse.
- Humphrey Adaline, r 45, widow of Noah, resident.
- Humphrey Edmund B., r 45, farmer 40, estate of Noah.
- HUNT DAVID S., (N. Haverhill) r 19 cor 18, stock grower, breeder of Durham cattle, apple grower, and farmer 80.
- HURLBUTT HENRY W., (N. Haverhill) bridge builder B. & L. R. R., h and 2 acres.
- Hurlbutt Rhoda Miss, (N. Haverhill) resident.
- Hutchins Ann A., widow of Russell L., resident, h Main.
- Ingraham Chester D., (Pike Station) r 39, farmer 70, served in U. S. Navy.
- Irwin Archibald, (N. Haverhill) shoemaker, h and lot Depot.
- Irwin Thomas J., (N. Haverhill) emp of B. & L. R. R.

- Jackson Elizabeth D., (N. Haverhill) widow of M. B., h n R. R. station.
- JACKSON JOHN W., (N. Haverhill) justice of the peace, agent for Hartford and Phoenix fire insurance Cos., owns farm about 400.
- JACKSON THOMAS B., (N. Haverhill) r 24, farmer 207.
- Jeffers Achsah, (N. Haverhill) r 24, widow of Stephen, aged 86 years.
- Jeffers Ernest W., (Pike Station) r 39, painter and farmer, with Stephen.
- Jeffers George C., (E. Haverhill) r 40, (S. & G. C. Jeffers) justice of the peace, farmer 24, and in Benton 100 timber land.
- Jeffers James M., (E. Haverhill) r 41 cor 30, farmer 50.
- Jeffers John J., (E. Haverhill) r 41 cor 31, farmer 70.
- Jeffers Lorenzo D. Rev., (E. Haverhill) r 40, Freewill Baptist preacher, farmer 27, and with Silvester 75.
- JEFFERS STEPHEN, (Pike Station) r 39, dairy 6 cows, farmer 100, and wood land 20.
- JEFFERS SILVESTER, (E. Haverhill) r 41, (S. and G. C. Jeffers) farmer 13, with G. K. Blake 40, and in Benton, timberland 11, and with L. D. 75.
- JEFFERS S. & G. C., (E. Haverhill) r 41, (Silvester and Geo. C.) props. of saw-mill, lumber manufsr., own timberland 300.
- Jenkins Robert, (R. Jenkins & Son) dealer in horses, and farmer 100, h N. Main.
- Jenkins R. & Son, (Frank R. of Littleton) dealers in carriages, N. Main.
- Jewett Harry W., r 37, farmer with Wm. F.
- Jewett Mary R., r 37, widow of Samuel G., resident, aged 87.
- Jewett William F., r 37, farmer 200.
- Johnson Darius I., (N. Haverhill) brick mason, bds Main.
- Johnson Lydia P. Mrs., (Woodsville) r 6, resident.
- Johnston Charlotte J., widow of Harry A., resident, Court.
- Judd Cynthia B., (Woodsville) widow of Philip W., resident, h Maple ave.
- Kellam Eliza W., widow of Hiram S., resident, h Main.
- Keyes George F., r 49, paper bleacher, h and lot Oliverian Village, served in Co. B, 15th N. Vols., and in Co. L, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery.
- Keyes Lena A., resident, h and lot, Oliverian Village.
- Keyser Scott W., (N. Haverhill) r 32, carpenter and builder, and farmer 40, served in Co. A, 9th N. H. Vols.
- Kezer Francis S., (N. Haverhill) r 13, farmer 80.
- Kibby William C., (Woodsville) porter for Parker House, bds do.
- Kimball Albert F., (N. Haverhill) r 30, school teacher and farmer 115.
- Kimball Anna J., (Woodsville) r 20 n 1, teacher, graduate of Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Seminary.
- Kimball Baxter P., (Woodsville) yard track master B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Highland cor Railroad.
- Kimball Charles C., (N. Haverhill) retired farmer, h and lot n Depot st.
- Kimball Ezra S., (Woodsville) r 20 n 1, justice of the peace, farmer 250.
- Kimball George F., (N. Haverhill) r 27 cor 25, farmer 18.
- Kimball H. Reymer, (Woodsville) r 20 n 1, farmer with E. S.
- Kimball John G., (N. Haverhill) r 23 cor 17, breeder of pure and high grade Jersey cattle, dairy 13 cows, fruit grower and farmer 160.
- KIMBALL JOSEPH PORTER, r 20 n 1, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 350.
- Kimball Morris E., (N. Haverhill) dealer in agricultural implements, farm produce and general merchandise, owns farm 40, Main, h do.
- KIMBALL PEABODY W., retired merchant, h Park ave.
- Kimball Rush W., (Woodsville) student at Williams college, home with Baxter P.

- King Robert, r 50, farmer.
- King Henry F., (Woodsville) r 1, wool grower 190 sheep, farmer 125 acres, and 180 pasture and timberland in Newbury, Vt.
- KINNE CARLTON K., (Woodsville) (K. & Paddleford) h Highland.
- Kinne Edward C., (Pike Station) r 39, butcher and dealer in meat, dairy 10 cows, farmer 130.
- Kinne Roxana, (Woodsville) widow of Vine, resident Highland.
- Kinne & Paddleford, (Woodsville) (Carlton K. and Church M. P.) dealers in live stock, butchers and meat dealers, market Weeks block, Main.
- Knapp Frank H., farmer 5, h Bridge road n N. Main.
- Knapp George L., (N. Haverhill) r 33, farmer, served in Vt. Vols.
- Knight Nathan S., (Woodsville) baggage master B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Kyes Harvey A., (Woodsville) railsmith B. & L. R. R., h Haverhill.
- Lane Eugene B., (N. Haverhill) r 17, brakeman B. & L. R. R., home with W. W.
- Lane William W., (N. Haverhill) r 17, farmer 80.
- Large Edward J., r 48, (W. H. and E. J.)
- Large John H., r 48, retired mason and farmer.
- LARGE WILLIAM HARVEY, r 48, (W. H. & E. J.) house painter and paper hanger.
- LARGE W. H. & E. J., r 48, sugar orchard 250 trees, and farmers 300.
- Larkin James, (Woodsville) laborer, h Ammonoosuc.
- LAROO CHARLES H., (Swiftwater) r 7, farmer 2½.
- Lawrence Sarah M., (Woodsville) widow of John D., resident, Mill.
- Leet Lemuel, laborer, h Oliverian Village.
- LEIGHTON ALBERT H., (Woodsville) (A. H. Leighton & Co.) assistant postmaster, h Main.
- LEIGHTON A. H. & CO., (Woodsville) (Albert H. L. and Q. A. Scott) dealers in clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, and gents furnishings, Main cor Pleasant.
- Leighton Sarah D., (Woodsville) widow of Stephen D., resident, aged 77, h and lot, Main. (Died 1885.)
- Leith George W., custom tailor, shop and house Court cor Park ave.
- Leonard Annie G., r 52, teacher.
- LEONARD GEORGE E., r 52 n town line, dairy 14 cows, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer, leases of C. F. Morrill 300 acres, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols.
- LEONARD SELDEN F., (Woodsville) farmer, h Highland.
- Leonard Thomas, harnessmaker, shop Court, house do., served in Co. I, 9th N. H. Vols.
- LEWIS WILLIAM H., (N. Haverhill) r 25, manuf. of and dealer in the "Boss" cucumber wood pumps, stock grower, and farmer 95.
- LIBBEY GEORGE W., (N. Haverhill) machinist, blacksmith, general jobber and horse shoer, owns farm 22, h Depot.
- Libby George W., (N. Haverhill) r 7, farmer.
- LITTLE CHARLES W., (Woodsville) r 4, works farm for B. H. Dow about 200.
- Locke John D., resident, Main.
- Lord William, (Woodsville) as't yard-master in Woodsville yard B. & L. R. R., owns farm 15 on Ammonoosuc.
- Lowther Ed., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Loyne William Arthur Rev., (E. Haverhill) r 40, pastor of E. Haverhill M. E. church, founder of the Faith Home for Indigent Women in Portsmouth.

- Lucia Ezra G., laborer, h Main.
 Lucia Peter, r 50, laborer.
- LYMAN ABNER W., prop. of Haverhill grist-mill, dealer in graham, corn, meal and feed, and with Scott Fellows dealer in coal, Oliverian Village, h do.
- LYONS GEORGE W., (Woodsville) mason, contractor and builder, h and lot, Ammonoosuc.
- Mann Ezra B., (Woodsville) (E. B. M. & Co.) justice of the peace.
 Mann E. B. & Co., (Woodsville) (Ezra B. M. and George S. Cummings) druggists, and props. of circulating library.
- Mann Edwin F., (Woodsville) ass't supt. B. & L. R. R., h Main cor Haverhill.
- Mann George H., (Woodsville) conductor on cattle train B. & L. R. R., h Maple ave.
- Mann Horace F., (Woodsville) emp of B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Mann Hosea B., (Woodsville) conductor B. & L. R. R., bds Highland.
- Mann Melvin J., (Woodsville) conductor B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Highland.
- Mann Sarah, (N. Haverhill) r 13, widow of Moody, owns farm 80, aged 73.
- Marcy Jacob G., (N. Haverhill) r 37 cor 38, wool grower 30 sheep, and farmer 92.
- Marshall Kimball, (Woodsville) general blacksmith, shop Haverhill, h Wells River, Vt.
- MARSTON BARTLETT, (Woodsville) r 5, (B. & H. G.)
- MARSTON B. & H. G., (Woodsville) r 5, dairy 8 cows, breeders of grade Durham cattle 25 head, and farmers 120.
- MARSTON HENRY G., (Woodsville) r 5, (B. & H. G.) highway surveyor.
- Marston Moody C., (N. Haverhill) r 15 n French pond, dairy 8 cows, high grade Jerseys, farmer 160
- Marston Nellie W., (N. Haverhill) r 15, school teacher.
- Marston Stephen T., (Woodsville) h and lot, Mill.
- MARSTON WILLIAM C., (N. Haverhill) farmer 10, and wood land 20, and with Moody C. 50.
- Marston William E., cooper, and toll gatherer at Haverhill bridge.
- MARTEL JOSEPH, (N. Haverhill) horse-shoer, jobber, and carriage ironer, prop. of French Morgan stallion "Young Lyon." h and shop Depot.
- Mason Ella Miss, (Woodsville) dressmaker, bds Highland.
- Mason Maria, (N. Haverhill) widow of Nathaniel G., dressmaker, h Main
- McAllister John J., (Woodsville) porter at the Brunswick.
- McCarthy Kate A., (Woodsville) teacher, bds Haverhill.
- McCONNELL, ELISHA H., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Railroad. (Killed on R. R., June 6, 1885.)
- McConnell Lydia B., (N. Haverhill) widow of Horace N., resident, h Depot.
- McConnell Mary E., (N. Haverhill) dressmaker, Depot.
- McConnell Sarah S., (Woodsville) widow of Elisha H., resident, h Railroad.
- McIntire Fred, farmer, bds Court.
- McINTIRE HARVEY E., (N. Haverhill) physician and surgeon, bds Main.
- MEADER DANIEL W., (N. Haverhill) supervisor, farmer 40, h Main.
- Meador Marlin S., (N. Haverhill) r 24, leases of P. N. Meador dairy 18 cows, and farm 150, owns in Florida orange grove 1,000 trees.
- Meador Moses A., (N. Haverhill) r 24, clerk.
- Meador Moses B., (N. Haverhill) stock grower, and farmer 65, and pasture land 85.
- Meador Paul N., (N. Haverhill) r 24, dairy 18 cows, breeder of Jersey cattle, farmer 50, and in Benton 100.

- Merrill Amos, (E. Haverhill, r 43, superannuated M. E. clergyman, aged 75 years, owns farm 11½. (Died June 29, 1885.)
- Merrill Calvin, (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer 100.
- Merrill Hannah C., (N. Haverhill) r 35, widow of James, resident, aged 78.
- MERRILL HENRY, treas. of "Haverhill" and "Bedel" Bridge Cos., sugar orchard 300 trees, breeder of grade Holstein cattle, owns farm 150.
- MERRILL JAMES, (N. Haverhill) r 35, dairy 6 cows, stock grower, breeder of grade Holstein and Durham cattle, Knox horses, half owner of stallion "Eastern Boy," wood sawyer, and thresher, farmer 300, and 350 in Benton.
- Merrill John H., (N. Haverhill) r 33, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 11 cows, farmer for E. A. Filley about 100.
- MERRILL JOHN MOTLEY, farmer on J. Merrill estate 19. h south of Park.
- Merrill John W., druggist, dealer in jewelry, stationery, toys, &c., 6 Phenix block, Main, bds Court.
- MERRILL MARY W., widow of John, resident on J. Merrill estate 19, h South off Park.
- Merrill Schuyler, (N. Haverhill) r 21, retired farmer, owns farm 100, and pasture land 50, aged 82 years.
- Merrill Simeon T., (E. Haverhill) r 44, resident.
- MESERVE ROBERT, (Newbury, Orange Co., Vt.) r 35, supt. of Pine Grove farm, soldier in Bradford Guards, 1st Vt. Vols., and Co. H, 12th Vt. Vols.
- MESSER FRANCES W. MRS., owns farm 50.
- METCALF HARRY W., (N. Haverhill) prop. of Eagle Hotel, h do.
- Metcalf Parker, (N. Haverhill) farmer 150, bds Eagle hotel.
- Metcalf Stephen, (N. Haverhill) retired farmer, aged 80 years, h and lot Main. (Died in 1885.)
- Metcalf Mary J., (N. Haverhill) widow of J. Stephen, h Main.
- Millen Fannie G., (N. Haverhill) widow of Ananias, resident, Main.
- Millen William W., (N. Haverhill) dealer in pianos, organs, and furnishing goods, and stoves, owns 45 acres, h Main.
- Miller Edgar B., (Woodsville) dealer in groceries and provisions, crockery and glassware, prepared paints, and room paper, Main, h Haverhill.
- Miller Leonard W., (Woodsville) clerk for Edgar B., bds do.
- Miller Nelson, (Woodsville) fireman, bds Haverhill.
- Miner Charlie N., watchmaker and jeweler, cutlery, etc., Main, h Oliverian Brook.
- Miner George W., shoemaker, and farmer 1½, h Lawrence.
- Miner Helen M., widow of John T., resident with E. B. Pike, Main.
- Mitchell David, (Woodsville) butcher and meat dealer, h Ammonoosuc.
- Mitchell James H., (Woodsville) r 4, farmer.
- Monteith Anna B., widow of William, resident, Oliverian Village.
- Moore Frank D., (Woodsville) r 5, section man B. & L. R. R.
- Moore Frank L., (Woodsville) prop. of Woodsville grain store, resides Wells River, Vt.
- Moore Fred E., (Woodsville) r 5, section man B. & L. R. R.
- Moore John L., (Woodsville) r 5, switchman B. & L. R. R., and farmer 50.
- Moore William H., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Railroad st.
- Morley Jesse, farmer 130, h Park ave., n Academy.

- MORRILL EDWIN R., (Pike Station) r 39, dairy 6 cows, breeder of grade Devon cattle, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple grower, farmer 120, and in Barnet, Vt., 100.
- Morrill William H., retired farmer, h Court.
- Morris Thomas, r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W. Putnam.
- Morris William H., r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W. Putnam.
- Morrison H. Fannie, telegrapher, bds Ladd st.
- Morrison Frank M., carpenter, and scale builder for Fairbanks Scale Co., h Ladd.
- MORRISON HORACE H., carpenter, contractor and builder, owns farm 20 acres, Oliverian Village.
- Morrison May F., school teacher. bds Ladd.
- Morse Caleb, (E. Haverhill) r 31, farmer 85.
- MORSE CALEB M., r 36, farmer, h Ladd.
- Morse Charles O., collector of taxes, h Ladd.
- Morse Eben F., (E. Haverhill) r 42, wool grower 40 sheep, sugar orchard
- Morse Ezra W., (E. Haverhill) r 42, farmer, leases of E. F. 120.
500 trees, farmer 200, and in Benton 100.
- Morse Edward B., farmer, with Faustina, h Ladd.
- Morse Faustina, widow of Osgood M., owns farm 6, h Ladd.
- MORSE JACOB, (N. Haverhill) r 26, farmer 240, aged 86, bought his farm, a forest lot, in April 1824.
- MORSE JOHN N., (N. Haverhill) r 20, "Horse Meadow," dealer in live stock, stock breeder, and drover, farmer 200.
- Morse Karl E., (E. Haverhill) r 40, wood sawyer, contractor for B. & L. R. R.
- Morse Lafayette, (N. Haverhill) r 20, breeder of grade Merino sheep 100 head, and farmer 100.
- Morse Sarah J. Mrs. (N. Haverhill) r 20, house keeper for S. F. Southard.
- Morton Lovisa C., (Woodsville) widow of Uri, resident, Highland.
- Moulton Alva I., r 51.
- MOULTON ANDREW W., (Woodsville) painter, paper hanger, and glazier, h and lot, Highland.
- Moulton Elias, r 51, farmer 1, served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols.
- Moulton Hiram, r 51, farmer.
- MUDGETT CHARLES E., r 37½, farmer 18.
- MULIKEN GEORGE W., (N. Haverhill) carpenter, mason and plasterer, watch and clock repairer, h Main.
- Nason John, (E. Haverhill) r 40, retired farmer, aged 91.
- Nelson Angie F., (N. Haverhill) r 6, widow of Levi W., owns farm 15.
- Nelson William, (N. Haverhill) r 31 n 32, farmer 80.
- Nelson William H., dealer in general merchandise, Oliverian Village, h do.
- Newell Charles S., (Woodsville) policeman, carpenter and joiner.
- Newell Emily G., (Woodsville) widow of Solomon S.
- NEWELL GEORGE H., (Woodsville) r 20, inventor and patentee of "Newell's permutation lock," and also an improvement in operating storm doors, practical locksmith.
- Newell Sidney C., (Woodsville) r 20, carpenter and joiner.
- Newell Solonion, (N. Haverhill) r 14, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 25.
- Newell Solomon S., (Woodsville) r 20, wool grower 60 sheep, and farmer 190.
(Died May 31, 1885.
- NICHOLS JONATHAN S., retired carriage manufacturer, h Oliverian Village.
- NOYES BENJAMIN, (N. Haverhill) r 38, aged 72, farmer 200.

- NOYES EDMUND B., (N. Haverhill) section man B. & L. R. R.
 Noyes Horace E., (E. Haverhill) r 44 n 39, produce dealer, agent for agricultural tools, farmer 170, and timber land in Benton 56.
 Noyes Orville, (N. Haverhill) off r 23, wool grower 160 sheep, and farmer, leases of J. C. Farnham 230.
 Noyes Philinda M., r 36, widow of Horace, resident, owns farm 40, h Ladd.
 Noyes Royal H., (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer 76.
 Nutting Charles G., (Woodsville) clerk for S. E., bds Ammonoosuc.
 Nutting Charles S., (N. Haverhill) r 33, farmer.
 Nutting George E., (Woodsville) carpenter and joiner, h Ammonoosuc.
 NUTTING S. EUGENE, (Woodsville) (H. & Nutting) manuf. of picture frames, stencils and rubber stamps, and dealer in artists materials, and carpenter, Odd Fellows block.
 Nutting Thomas E., (N. Haverhill) r 33, farmer 1.
 OLNEY AUSTIN G., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h and lot Highland.
 OLNEY VIOLA J., (Woodsville) (Mrs. A. G.) dressmaker, h Highland.
 Paddleford Church M., (Woodsville) (Kinne & Paddleford) owns in Monroe farm 110, h Highland.
 Page Anna Louise, teacher, bds Main.
 Page Charles E., (E. Haverhill) r 40, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 100.
 Page Charles P., (W. H. Page & Son) h Court st.
 Page Eliza S., (N. Haverhill) widow of Henry H., resident, Main.
 Page Elvira C., r 37, farmer 80.
 Page Fred W., clerk for W. H. & Son, bds Court.
 Page James A., harnessmaker and carriage trimmer, Main opp. Park, h Main, served as Lieut. in Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols.
 Page Laura M., widow of Edward L., resident, owns the Gov. Page farm over 200 acres, h N. Main.
 Page Lizzie A., teacher, bds Main.
 Page Lovina F. M., r 36, owns farm 30
 Page Mary, resident, with Samuel Page.
 PAGE NATHANIEL M., breeder of pure Merino sheep 200 head, farmer 275, and wood land 100.
 Page Samuel, dairy 6 cows, farmer 230, h Main.
 PAGE SAMUEL BERKELEY HON., (Woodsville) (Page & Story, of Plymouth) (Page & Donovan, of Concord) attorney and counselor at law, school supt., office Weeks block, Main, h Haverhill.
 PAGE SAMUEL TAYLOR, attorney at law, owns farm and timber land in Benton 2,500, in Manchester 115, in Piermont 160, and one-half of 100 acres, h Park ave cor Court.
 PAGE WILLIAM H., (W. H. & Son) town representative of Piermont, owns farm 100, h Court.
 PAGE W. H. & SON, (William H. and Charles P.) dealers in groceries, dry goods, clothing, etc., 11 and 12 Phenix block, Main.
 PARKER E. GEORGE, (Woodsville) justice of the peace, owner of Parker House building, agent for Leonard mowers, horse rakes, Thomas's hay tedder, dealer in fertilizers, and owns farm 65.
 PARKER HOUSE, (Woodsville) Hawkins & Nutting, props., livery connected, opp. B. & L. depot.
 Partridge Fred, (N. Haverhill) r 14, farmer 100.
 Partridge Loren W., (N. Haverhill) r 24, breeder of Jersey cattle, wool grower 40 sheep, farmer 90, and 20 acres on r 27.

- Patridge Harry M., (N. Haverhill) farmer 10, h Main.
 Paul Frank D., clerk at Exchange Hotel, bds do.
 Pennock Jefferson, (N. Haverhill) r 24, n R. R., wool grower 100 sheep, and farmer 40.
 Pennock Jonathan C., (Woodsville) baggage-master Woodsville to Boston, B. & L. R. R., h and lot Mill.
 Pennock Sylvester T., (N. Haverhill) prop. meat market, and butcher, owns farm 3, and with W. W. Coburn wood land 10, h Main.
 Perkins Abner P., (Pike Station) r 38, farmer about 45.
 Perkins Clarissa, (N. Haverhill) r 7, widow of Thomas B., resident, aged 76.
 Perkins David H., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., bds with A. Wilson.
 Perkins Manus H., (Woodsville) yard master at Woodsville, B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Wilson.
 Perkins Mary W. Miss, resident, N. Main.
 Perkins Norman B., (Woodsville) r 20 n 1, emp of J. P. Kimball.
 Philipson Otto, (Pike Station) traveling salesman for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
 Pickering George, (N. Haverhill) laborer, bds Eagle Hotel.
 Pierce Greenleaf N., (Pike Station) r 39 n R. R., retired carpenter, aged 74.
 Pierce Rexford, (Pike Station) r 39 n R. R., wool grower 25 sheep, apiarist 10 colonies farmer 30.
PIKE A. F. MANUFACTURING CO., (Pike Station) r —, A. F. Pike, pres.; E. B. Pike, vice-pres.; Isaac Pike, treas.; C. G. Smith, clerk, maufrs. of and dealers in all kinds of scythe stones, whetstones, oil stones, razor hones, etc., own quarries and land in Haverhill, Benton and Piermont 1,150 acres, and all quarries and minerals on 3,000 acres.
PIKE ALONZO F., (Pike Station) r 46, justice of the peace, postmaster, pres. of A. F. Pike Manuf. Co., general merchant.
PIKE AMOS M., (Benton) r 11, lumberman and farmer 80, and in Easton 80.
PIKE ANDREW J., (Woodsville) wheelwright, locomotive fireman B. & L. R. R., h Main, cor Maple ave.
 Pike Burns H., (Pike Station) r 45, quarryman for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co., farmer 110.
PIKE CHARLES J., (Pike Station, or Haverhill) (A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.) foreman of quarry, dairy 8 cows, 75 sheep, prop. of farm 100, and whetstone quarry on r 45, h Main.
 Pike Charles W., selectman and farmer 27, h Main.
PIKE EDWIN B., vice-pres., A. F. Pike Mfg. Co., h Main.
PIKE ISAAC, (Pike Station) r 46, treasurer A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
 Pike Louisa A., (Pike Station) r 45, widow of Drury, resident, aged 70.
 Pike Nancy, (E. Haverhill) r 40, widow of Arthur L., owns farm 3.
 Pike Nathaniel E., canvasser, and carpenter, h Oliverian Village.
 Pike Samuel, r 49, retired butcher, and farmer 22, aged 71.
PIKE WILLIAM E., butcher, dealer in meats, fresh fish and oysters, h and 1 acre, Court.
PILLSBURY FRANCES R., (Pike Station) r 46, traveling saleslady.
 Pillsbury John, (Pike Station) r 46, retired shoemaker, aged 71.
PINE GROVE FARM, (Newbury, Orange Co., Vt.) r 35, Keyes estate, prop., Robert Meserve, supt., breeders of thoroughbred Jersey and Holstein cattle, Cotswold sheep 75 head, and Norman horses, dairy 30 cows, 80 to 100 head of cattle, farm about 800.
 Plant Stephen, (N. Haverhill) r 27 cor 28, basket maker.
 Plant Stephen Jr., (N. Haverhill) r 27 cor 28, farmer 15.
 Platt John, retired blacksmith, farmer 4, h Main.

- Pollard Lucius L., traveling photographer, h N. Main.
 POOR JOSEPH, (Poor & Westgate) postmaster, h Main.
 POOR & WESTGATE, (Joseph P. & Tyler W.) dealers in groceries, dry goods, light farming tools, etc., Main, next Exchange Hotel.
 Powers Betsey, widow of Hon. Joseph, resident, Court cor Park ave., aged 78.
 Powers Milo F., (N. Haverhill) farmer, bds. Main.
 POWERS PLACE, (N. Haverhill) r 35, Mrs. M. A. P. Filley, owner, 225 acres, breeder of pure Jersey cattle, dairy 13 cows.
 Prescott Calvin, (N. Haverhill) r 27½ cor 27, farmer.
 Prescott Mary A., (N. Haverhill) r 26, widow Wm. H.
 Prescott William F., (N. Haverhill) r 26, stock grower, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 135.
 PUTNAM HANNAH, r 52, widow of Alonzo W., dairy 35 cows, stock grower 20 head, prop. of saw mill and hay press, farm 300, and pasture and wood land 1,700.
 Putnam Hiram M., r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W., manager of saw-mill.
 Putnam John, r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W., manager of hay pressing business.
 Putnam Mary, housekeeper for Mrs. E. L. Page.
 Quimby David, farmer 2, h Main.
 QUIMBY HENRY A., sheep shearer, and farmer, h and 1 acre, Court.
 RANDALL ANDREW J., painter, paper hanger, and glazier, h and lot Main, served in Co. B, 6th N. H. Vols.
 Randall Clarence, (Woodsville) assistant train dispatcher B. & L. R. R., h off Main.
 Randall Eliza J., (Mrs. A. J.) dressmaker, h Main.
 Randall George W., farmer, bds N. Main.
 Randall Martin V. B., farmer, veteran of the civil war, 6th N. H. Vols., h N. Main.
 Ranno Horace E., (Woodsville) lineman for W. U. Telegraph Co., h Highland.
 REDING WILLIAM, resident, Court.
 Reding Ellen D., widow of Sylvester, resident, h and lot Court.
 Remick Herbert A., (Woodsville) Episcopal clergyman, pastor of St. Luke's church.
 Richardson George W., (E. Haverhill) r 43 cor 40, general merchant.
 Ricker William, (Woodsville) dealer in live stock, drover, farm 90 in Peacham, Vt., in Maple ave.
 Rideout Nathan P., (N. Haverhill) r 24, with E. B. Willoughby, dairy 11 cows, farmer 40, and with Haran Wilmot 120, and With E. B. Willoughby 30.
 Rinehart Carroll C., (N. Haverhill) clerk for M. E. Kimball, bds Main.
 Rinehart Charles C., (N. Haverhill) r 24, dairy 15 cows, farmer, for M. E. Kimball, 40, served in Co. L, 1st Ill. Cav, and Co. H, 10th Ills. Cav.
 Ring George A., (Woodsville) carpenter and joiner, owns h and lot.
 Ring Mary J., (N. Haverhill) house-keeper for Mrs. H. P. Webster, Main.
 Robshaw Jonathan, r 45, farmer, leases of O. B. Pike 50.
 Rodgers Mehitable B., widow of Levi, resident, h Court.
 Rodgers Harriet C., teacher, h Court.
 Rogers Abigail B., (N. Haverhill) r 7, resident, on A. Roger's estate.
 Rogers Moses C., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer 26. (Moved to Piermont.)
 Rogers Warren C., (N. Haverhill) r 7, farmer, on A. Roger's estate 80.
 Rollins Esther M., widow of Moses J., resident.
 ROLLINS JOHN O., farmer.

- Rowe Edward C., (N. Haverhill) barber and hair-dresser, and dealer in canned goods, and groceries, saw filer, Main.
- Sanborn Hannah. (Pike Station) r 39, resident, aged 82 years.
- Sanborn Joseph, (Pike Station) r 39, retired farmer, aged 85 years.
- Sargent W. Dyer, (Woodsville) foreman of round-house B. & L. R. R., h Haverhill.
- Sawyer Clifford J., (N. Haverhill) r 32, carpenter, and farmer.
- Sawyer Frank, (Woodsville) railsmith, bds with J. A.
- Sawyer James A., (Woodsville) railsmith, foreman B. & L. R. R., h in the Y.
- Sawyer Noah P., (N. Haverhill) r 32, farmer 90.
- Sawyer Rufus, (Woodsville) farmer, son of James.
- SCOTT QUINCY A., (Woodsville) (A. H. Leighton & Co.) postmaster, U. S. & C. Exp. agent, manuf. of regalia and lodge supplies, Main cor Pleasant, h Main.
- Sealey John, farmer, leases of Miss Eliza Cross, h Ladd.
- Shaw Daniel A., (N. Haverhill) r 34 cor 34½, retired physician, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, dairy 12 cows, farmer 175.
- Shaw Edwin W., (N. Haverhill) r 34 cor 34½, farmer with D. A.
- Shaw Wesley A., (N. Haverhill) r 34 cor 34½, farmer with D. A. and owns 9 acres.
- Shaw William E. r 36, advertising agent, bds Ladd.
- Shelley Martha M., (N. Haverhill) r 6, widow of Calvin, resident.
- Shelley Mina T., n R. R. depot, widow of John C., resident.
- Shepard William, (Pike Station) r 38, grinder for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co., farmer 8.
- Shepard Willie M., (Pike Station) r 38, grinder for A. F. Pike Mfg Co.
- SHEPHERDSON EDWARD E., (Pike Station) r 44 opp. 39, farmer, and drives meat cart for E. C. Kinne.
- SHEPHERDSON H. A., (Pike Station) r 44 opp. 39, (Mrs. Simeon) owns farm 50.
- Shepherdson Simeon, (Pike Station) r 44 opp. 39, farmer, with Mrs. H. A.
- Sherwell Charles William, (Pike Station) r 58, box-maker, and farmer.
- Sherwell Samuel, (Pike Station) r 38 n 47, whetstone packer for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co., and farmer 11.
- Shortell William, (Woodsville) r 1, emp of B. & L. R. R.
- Shute George G., (Woodsville) conductor B. & L. R. R., bds Mt. Gardner House.
- Silver Franklin F., (Pike Station) r 47, dealer in meats, butcher, and farmer 50.
- Silver George McL., (Pike Station) r 47, teamster for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
- Silver John, (Woodsville) freight conductor, bds Main.
- Silver John, r 47 cor 48, blacksmith, and farmer about 12.
- Simpson Charles H., (E. Haverhill) r 44, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 135, and in Benton 26.
- Simpson Henry, r 52, farmer for Mrs. A. W. Putnam.
- Simpson Orrin, r 51, farmer 1½.
- SLEEPER FRANK S., (N. Haverhill) commercial traveler for Edmunds & Mayo, of Boston, h Main.
- Sleeper Hibbard S., (N. Haverhill) (H. S. S. & Co.) farmer about 70.
- Sleeper Hiram, (N. Haverhill) retired carpenter, h Main.
- Sleeper H. S. & Co., (N. Haverhill) (Hibbard S. S., J. M. Getchell, and T. E. Bliffin,) manufs. of bobbins, Depot.
- Sloane Elizabeth A., resident, Park ave.

- SMITH ALONZO W., (E. Haverhill) r 43, dealer in live stock, breeder of grade Shropshire sheep 100 head, farmer 40, and with C. H. House, pasture land 420.
- Smith Charles, (N. Haverhill) r 38, farmer.
- SMITH CHARLES G., retired hotel keeper, h Main.
- SMITH GEORGE C., (N. Haverhill) harnessmaker, maker of custom fur overcoats, and owns farm 7 acres, h Depot.
- Smith George W., (N. Haverhill) r 28, stationary engineer.
- Smith George F., (Woodsville) passenger conductor B. & L. R. R., h Main.
- SMITH HENRY M., (Woodsville) owner of restaurant and billiard room, Haverhill, h Main.
- Smith Mary A. H., widow of Charles R., resident, Main.
- SMITH MARY B., (Woodsville) widow of Charles B., resident, h Haverhill cor Aminonoosuc.
- Smith Nathan H., (Woodsville) r 1, emp of Woodsville Lumber Co.
- Smith William P., house painter, book-keeper, bds Main.
- SOUTHARD LYMAN M., (N. Haverhill) r 20, sexton, breeder of pure Merino sheep 100 head, farmer 60, and pasture land 100.
- Southard Mattie P., (N. Haverhill) r 20, teacher.
- SOUTHARD SAMUEL F., (N. Haverhill) r 20, live stock grower, wool grower 250 sheep, and farmer 400.
- SPAULDING PHINEAS, retired physician and surgeon, aged 86, h Court.
- SPENCE DAVID D., (N. Haverhill) prop. of grist and flouring mill, h Depot.
- Squires Jesse R., farmer, occupies the farm settled by Col. Charles Johnson, h N. Main.
- St. Clair Edward C., r 51, farmer 13, and in Warren 60, served in Co. A, 1st N. H. Cavalry.
- St. Clair Fred H., (Woodsville) emp of B. & L. R. R., bds Wilson.
- St. Clair George H., (N. Haverhill) r 16, commercial traveler, and farmer with S. B.
- St. Clair Samuel, r 51, retired farmer, aged 85.
- ST. CLAIR STEPHEN B., (N. Haverhill) r 16, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 160.
- Stebbins Harry, (Newbury, Orange Co., Vt.) r 35, emp on Pine Grove farm.
- Stephenson Charles C., farmer for Mrs. E. L. Page, bds N. Main.
- Stevens Calvin, (Woodsville) laborer, bds Highland.
- STEVENS CHARLES H., (Woodsville) r 5, farmer.
- Stevens Grove S., retired farmer 61 acres, aged 72.
- Stevens Isaac L., (Woodsville) r 1, emp of Pass. R. R., h Highland.
- Stevens Jane E., (Woodsville) r 5, widow of Isaac, resident, owns wood land 9 acres.
- Stevens Michael B., (Woodsville) jobber, mason and plasterer, h and lot, Maple ave.
- STEVENS THOMAS E., (N. Haverhill) r 18, farmer.
- Stevens William C., r 36, machinist.
- Stickney Nelson, sheep shearer, and farmer 2, aged 76, h Lawrence st.
- Stickney Seth P., (Woodsville) (Stickney & Glover) h Main.
- Stickney & Glover, (Woodsville) (S. P. Stickney and T. W. Glover) dealers in flour, feed, provisions, groceries, crockery, dry goods, boots and shoes, clothing, Main.
- Stimpson Henry N., (Woodsville) emp of B. & L. R. R., bds Highland.
- Stimpson Nelson J., (Woodsville) brakeman B. & L. R. R., bds Highland.

- STUART JOHN E., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., bds Ammonoosuc.
 Sturtevant Mary J., widow, cook at Exchange Hotel.
 Sturtevant William L., (N. Haverhill) r 21, laborer, h Main.
 Sutherland Mehitable C., (N. Haverhill) r 20, widow of John B., resident.
 Sutton Henry, (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer.
 Swan Charles M., r 36, locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., bds Woodsville.
 Swan Henry, r 36, manuf. of wood eaves troughs, owns farm 5, h Ladd.
 Swasey Frank P., (Woodsville) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., and prop.
 of livery stable, h Main.
 Swasey Henry W., (Woodsville) clerk in meat market, h Main.
 SWASEY NATHANIEL M., (N. Haverhill) justice of the peace, agent for
 Springfield Fire Ins. Co., agent for Corbin disc harrow, dairy 10 grade
 Jersey cows, wool grower 150 sheep, and farmer 275, h Main.
 Tabor Frank P., laborer, bds N. Main.
 Tabor George E., farm laborer, h N. Main.
 Tabor Jemima, widow of Newell, resident, h N. Main.
 Tabor Norman B., shoemaker, Phenix block, Main, h Main.
 Tabor William R., laborer, bds N. Main.
 TALBIRT AGNES L., (Pike Station) r 46, (Mrs. Henry J.) boarding
 house.
 TALBIRT HENRY J., (Pike Station) r 46, grinder for A. F. Pike Mfg.
 Co., boarding house keeper, served as sergeant in Co. D, 3d Vt. Vols.
 Talbirt Mary A., widow of Lewis E., resident, aged 73, h Lawrence.
 TARLETON AMOS, resident, h N. Main, owns farm.
 Tarleton Henry, retired farmer, aged 74, bds with F. H. Knapp.
 Tarleton James B., farmer, h Main.
 Taylor Thomas E., (N. Haverhill) carpenter, emp of B. & L. R. R., h Depot.
 TEFFT ALBERT H., (N. Haverhill) carpenter and builder, owns h and 3½
 acres served in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols., Main.
 Tefft William L., (N. Haverhill) bds Main.
 Tewksbury George H., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
 Tewksbury Roxey Mrs., (Woodsville) resident, h Highland.
 Thomas Augustus F., foreman for Haverhill Paper Co., h and lot, Ladd st.
 Thomas Irving J., (N. Haverhill) r 19 cor 6.
 Thompson Luther A., farmer, h Court.
 Titus Charles H., (Pike Station) r 46, stationary engineer, emp of A. F. Pike
 Mfg. Co.
 Titus Frank, (Woodsville) emp of B. & L. R. R., bds with A. Wilson.
 Titus Jeremy, (N. Haverhill) r —, farmer 10.
 Titus Wilber E., (N. Haverhill) r —, mechanic.
 Titus Wooster B., (N. Haverhill) r 26 n 14, sawyer at Woodsville, farmer
 about 100.
 Torsey Laura C., (N. Haverhill) r 34 opp. 34½, widow of Moses, owns farm
 20.
 Tragansa Peter E., (N. Haverhill) brick mason, h and 2 acres, Main.
 Trow Joseph H., pastor of M. E. church, bds Court st.
 TRUE EDWARD M., (E. Haverhill) r 44, served 18 months in Co. C, 31st
 Maine Vols.
 True Wilbur F., (E. Haverhill) B. & L. station agent, U. S. & C. express
 agent, and telegraph operator, owns farm 4.
 Tucker Eliza D., widow of Stephen, resident, Main.
 Tucker Fred M., (Pike Station) r 46, book-keeper for A. F. Pike Mfg. Co.
 Tucker Sarah E., widow of Roswell D., resident, h Main.

- Tuttle Simon, (E. Haverhill) r 40, farmer, served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols., and in Co. B, 19th Mass. Vols.
- Tuttle George, (N. Haverhill) r 34, farm laborer.
- Twichell Albert Rev., (Woodsville) pastor of Woodsville M. E. church.
- Tyler Alfred E., (N. Haverhill) r 13 cor 29, farmer.
- Tyler Byron M., (N. Haverhill) r 29, farmer about 20.
- VALLEY CHARLES W., r 50, laborer, h and lot.
- Walcott William G., engineer at paper mill, served in Co. G, 2d N. H. Vols., and Co. L, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery, h Oliverian Village.
- WALLACE ASAHEL K., (Woodsville) shoemaker and farmer, prop. of boarding house, h and lot, Ammonoosuc, served in Co. E, 14th N. H. Vols.
- WALLACE WILLIAM K., (Woodsville) dealer in silver ware, watches, clocks and jewelry, also dealer in fine carriage horses, Main, h do.
- Ward Emma Miss, resident, Oliverian Village.
- Warren Asahel L., (E. Haverhill) r 44, dairy, 11 cows, farmer 152, and timber and wood land 1,000.
- Waterman Wilber S., (Pike Station) r 39, farmer 100.
- WATSON HENRY P., M. D., physician and surgeon, chairman of board of health, office and res. Main, opp. Park.
- Webber Ella E., (E. Haverhill) r 44, teacher.
- Webster Al, (Woodsville) fireman, h Highland.
- Webster Hannah P., (N. Haverhill) widow of Caleb, h and lot, Main.
- Webster John V., agent for Haverhill Paper Co., owns farm 4 acres, h N. Main.
- Webster Rebecca E., widow of James P., resident, h Main.
- Weed Eben C., deputy jailor, and paper maker, served four years in Co. I, 4th N. H. Vols.
- Weed Edward A., works for Miss Eliza Cross, bds Ladd.
- Weed Emma J., widow of Joseph, resident, h Ladd.
- WEEKS ELBRIDGE, breeder of grade Merino sheep 75 head, and farmer 110, h N. Main.
- Weeks Emma C., (N. Haverhill) teacher, Main.
- WEEKS ENOCH R., (N. Haverhill) postmaster, town clerk and treasurer, justice of the peace, auctioneer, and dealer in general merchandise, crockery, wall paper, provisions, fertilizers, etc., owns 180 acres in Warren, Main, h do.
- Weeks Lizzie S., (N. Haverhill) teacher, and dressmaker, Main.
- WEEKS M. MELISSA, (N. Haverhill) (Mrs. Enoch R.) resident, Main.
- Weeks Mary M., (N. Haverhill) teacher, Main.
- Weeks Moses M., breeder of grade Merino sheep 75 head, and farmer 110, h N. Main.
- WELLS CALEB, (N. Haverhill) r 27½, n cemetery, justice of the peace, prop. of "Kentucky Chief" stock horse, potato dealer, and farmer 50.
- Wells Eliza A., resident, with Mrs. Mary W. Merrill.
- Wells George Maj., (N. Haverhill) r 26, justice of the peace, dealer in calves and sheep, farmer 80, and in Benton 200.
- Wells James K., (N. Haverhill) r 34, farmer 93.
- Wells Scott, (N. Haverhill) r 27½, brakeman on B. & L. R. R.
- Westgate George H., farmer 13, h Court.
- Westgate Nathaniel W. Hon., retired judge of probate, owns farm 15, aged 85, h Court.
- WESTGATE TYLER, (Poor & W.) postmaster to 1885, bds Exchange Hotel.

- WESTGATE WILLIAM F., register of probate, notary public, justice of the peace, attorney at law, civil engineer and insurance agent, owns 2 acres, h Court.
- WETHERBEE MYRON S., (N. Haverhill) r 23, eclectic physician, owns 80 acres.
- Wheeler Horace A., (N. Haverhill) r 18, farmer.
- Wheeler Susan G., (N. Haverhill) r 18, widow of George, h and lot.
- Whelpley T. Brown, (E. Haverhill) r 40 n 44, carpenter and joiner, served in the U. S. Navy.
- Whipple George W., merchant tailor, Oliverian Village.
- Whitcher David, (N. Haverhill) r 23, dairy 10 cows, breeder of Merino sheep, and Chester White swine, fruit grower 100 trees, and farmer 300.
- WHITCHER IRA, (Woodsville) (Woodsville Lumber Co.) manufacturer and dealer in lumber, and prop. of 25 acres in Haverhill, about 4,500 in Benton, and 100 in Landaff, h Haverhill.
- White Prank P., (Woodsville) telegraph operator for B. & L. R. R., h Haverhill.
- Whitlock James, (N. Haverhill) r 35, farm laborer for J. Merrill.
- Whitney John C., civil engineer, bds Main.
- Willey Hannah, (N. Haverhill) r 13, widow of Selden, resident, with F. M. Brooks.
- Williams Charles E., (Woodsville) freight conductor B. & L. R. R., h Railroad.
- Williams Elizabeth, (Woodsville) widow, nurse, h Ammonoosuc.
- Willis Frank, (N. Haverhill) r 6, farmer.
- Willis Jabez R., (N. Haverhill) r 6, wool grower 40 sheep, and farmer.
- Willis Joseph, (Woodsville) carpenter and joiner, h and lot, off Haverhill.
- Willoughby Ezra B., (N. Haverhill) r 24 n depot, 124 sheep, with N. P. Rideout dairy 11 cows, farmer 30 acres, owns wood land 14, and with E. R. Weeks store building on Main st.
- Willoughby Josiah G., (N. Haverhill) r 18, laborer.
- Willoughby Josiah R., (N. Haverhill) r 18, farmer, h and lot.
- WILMOT FRANK L., (N. Haverhill) r 33, agent for Walter A. Wood's mowers, Bowker's phosphate, Ferguson bureau creamery, wool grower 100 sheep, and farmer, with Haran 170.
- Wilmot Haran, (N. Haverhill) r 33, wool grower 100 sheep, farmer 170.
- Wilson Arthur, (Woodsville) emp of Woodsville Lumber Co., h and lot Main.
- Wilson Carrie S., telegrapher, bds Ladd.
- Wilson George (Woodsville) emp of Woodsville Lumber Co., owns 2 h and 6 acres, Wilson st.
- WILSON GEORGE L., station agent B. C. & M. R. R., from 1866 to 1884, job teamster, and farmer 9, h Ladd.
- Wilson John, (Woodsville) blacksmith for B. & L. R. R., owns h and 6 acres, h Mill cor Wilson.
- Wilson Louisa, (Woodsville) widow of Daniel, resident, aged 84 years.
- Wilson Odell A., (Woodsville) fireman B. & L. R. R., bds with John.
- Woodbury Samuel L., (N. Haverhill) farmer 3, h Main.
- Woodman Frank F., (Woodsville) watchman B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
- Woods Charles A., farmer, h Main.
- Woods Elizabeth R., r 37, resident.
- Woodsville Grain Store, (Woodsville) dealer in flour, feed, grain, lime, hair, cement, and coal, F. L. Moore, prop., Main, n Depot.
- Woodsville Aqueduct Co., (Woodsville) Ira Whitcher, pres.; E. B. Mann, supt., G. A. Davison, sec'y and treas.

- WOODSVILLE LUMBER COMPANY, (Woodsville) (Ira Whitchee and L. C. Pattee, of Lebanon,) manufs. of rough and dressed lumber, lath and clapboards, Mill.
- WOODWARD GEORGE J., (N. Haverhill) r 20, lumberman, stock grower, and farmer 180.
- Woodward M. Grace, compositor, *Signal* office.
- Woodward Henry L., (N. Haverhill) r 23 n 21, stock grower, and farmer 100, and pasture land about 100.
- WOODWARD JAMES, r 36, dairy 24 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 200, h Ladd.
- Woodward Mary A., (N. Haverhill) r 20, widow of George, resident.
- Wright Gilbert P., (Pike Station) r 44, cor 45 farmer 22.
- Wright Phebe (Pike Station) r 44 cor 45. (Mrs. G. P.) owns farm 40, and 60 pasture land.
- Wright Russell, (N. Haverhill) r 25, retired farmer, aged 80 years.
- Young Manson F., (N. Haverhill) r 15, farmer 50.
- Young Milton R., (N. Haverhill) r 14 n 26, farmer 25.
- Young Samuel C., (Woodsville) house painter, bds Highland.

HEBRON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Hebron, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ball Emri W., r 10, basket maker, farmer 70.
- Ball Levi K., r 1, soldier in Mexican war.
- BARNARD EDMUND, (E. Hebron) prop. of boarding house, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 300 trees, farmer 175.
- Barnard George, (E. Hebron) r 6, butcher, farmer, with his father, Hezekiah.
- Barnard Hezekiah B., (E. Hebron) r 6, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 200.
- Beede William P., (E. Hebron) r 17, teamster and thresher.
- Belcher Joseph, r 17, painter, bds with A. L. Russell.
- Blodgett John P., 450 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 80.
- Cilley Andrew, (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer 50.
- Cilley Anthony, (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer, with his father, Andrew.
- Clement Frederick, r 12, farmer 100.
- Craft Hiram S., r 17, sugar orchard 800 trees, farmer 160.
- CROSBY ABIAL F., r 11, farmer with his father, James J., 150.
- CROSBY JAMES J., surveyor, and justice of the peace, farmer, with his son Abial 150.
- DAVIS ELLERY J., (E. Hebron) r 16, orange grove in Florida 175 trees, 10 acres.
- Davis Noah P., (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer 75.
- Dustin Robert, (E. Hebron) r 7, prop. cider-mill, farmer 85.
- Edmonds Bounds, (E. Hebron) Lake Side farm boarding house.
- Elliott William, r 19, laborer, h and lot.
- FAVOR ALMON M., (E. Hebron) r 15, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 150.

- FAVOR JOHN A., (E. Hebron) r 15, emp. Mason & Perkins's paper mill, at Bristol, son of Almon M.
- Favor Orestie G., (E. Hebron) r 15, R. R. emp., son of Almon M.
- Ferrin Leonard, r 17, farmer 65.
- Fogg Aaron H., (E. Hebron) r 13, blacksmith and farmer 65.
- Fogg Albert H., (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer with his father, Aaron H.
- Fogg Jefferson G., (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer with his father, Aaron H.
- Fogg Minott, (E. Hebron) laborer.
- Follansbee E. Kendall, (Groton) r 11, superintending school committee, farmer 125.
- FOLLANSBEE JANE, (E. Hebron) r 13, (Mrs. Moses E.) resident.
- FOLLANSBEE MOSES E., (E. Hebron) r 14, section boss R. R., sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 140.
- Fretts George, r 7, farm laborer.
- George Charles F., (E. Hebron) r 3, farmer with his father, E. W.
- GEORGE EDMUND W., (E. Hebron) r 3, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apple orchard 1,000 trees, 400 grafted fruit, 12 head cattle, 80 Merino sheep, farmer 400.
- George Edwin E., (E. Hebron) r 3, sugar orchard 400 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 225.
- Green Samuel W., r 12, machinist, lives with his sister, Sarah P. Kimball.
- Hammond Augustus, (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer 40.
- HARDY DAVID P., r 11, blacksmith, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, apple orchard 600 trees, breeder and dealer in Devon and grade cattle 20 head, 10 cows, farmer 180, and in Alexandria pasture land 100.
- HARDY EDWARD D., r 11, blacksmith and farmer, with his father, David P.
- HARDY MARY ADDIE, organist Hebron church, daughter of David P.
- Hartford John E., (E. Hebron) r 3, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
- Hobart Charlotte, widow of Asa, h and lot, born in Hebron, aged 78.
- Hobart Daniel, r 17, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 120.
- Hobart Josiah, r 17, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 115.
- Hobart Willard, r 17, shoemaker, farmer 130, lives with Josiah.
- Holmes Frederick, r 17, mechanic, sugar orchard 800 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 200.
- Huckins Fred B., farmer 140.
- Jesseman Fred M., r 8, farmer with his father, J. F., owns 140 acres.
- Jesseman Jewell F., prop. cider-mill, farmer 170.
- Jewell Celia A. Miss, school teacher, daughter of Mark.
- Jewell John E., r 9, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 180.
- JEWELL MARK, r 9, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 212.
- Keys Joseph E., r 11, teamster, and farmer.
- Keyes Joseph H., r 11, farm laborer with Joseph E.
- Kimball Sarah P., r 12, widow of Jacob D., farmer 125.
- LUFKIN GEORGE W., (E. Hebron) r 17, 600 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 6 cows, 20 head neat cattle, farmer 350, soldier in Co. C, 1st Regt., N. H. Cavalry, 17 months.
- LUFKIN LOUISA D., (E. Hebron) r 13, (Mrs. Geo. W.) owns farm 350.
- McClure David, (E. Hebron) r 4 cor 5, farmer with his son, Geo. W., born in Groton, aged 84.
- McCLURE GEORGE W., (E. Hebron) r 4 cor 5, postmaster, 800 sugar trees, 12 head cattle, farmer 300.
- McClure Justin T., (E. Hebron) r 4 cor 5, farmer with his father, Geo. W.

- Merrill Richard, (E. Hebron) r 13, farmer 80.
 Monier John C., (E. Hebron) r 7, 150 apple trees, farmer 50.
 MOORE ALBERT E., r 12, town clerk, son of Cyrus.
 MOORE CYRUS, r 11, 500 sugar trees, teamster and farmer 140.
 Morgan Andrew J., r 17, farmer 50, soldier Co. B, 15th N. H. Vols.
 Morse Frank O., (E. Hebron) r 3, farmer with his father, J. V.
 Morse Jonathan V., (E. Hebron) r 3, 400 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 12 head cattle, 15 sheep, farmer 165.
 Perkins David, r 19, carpenter and builder, farmer 15.
 Perkins David B., r 19, farm laborer, h and lot.
 Peters Moses S., farmer.
 Pierce Enoch F., farmer 45.
 PIKE EDWARD A., r 9, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, breeder and dealer in Jersey and Holstein cattle, farmer 375.
 Powers Charles W., r 12, tailor, h and lot.
 Putney Alfred S., r 18, 500 sugar trees.
 Putney Mary, r 18, widow of David, h and lot.
 Randlett Hansell, r 17, formerly tanner and currier, works N. H. Randlett's farm of 15 acres, wife owns 25.
 Robie George D., r 18, teamster, son of Lowell R.
 Robie Lowell R., r 19, teamster and farmer, h and lot.
 ROBIE OSCAR S., r 19, farm laborer, son of Lowell R.
 Rogers John F., r 12, blacksmith.
 Rogers Elliot B., r 12, formerly blacksmith, farmer 145.
 ROSS WILLIAM C., r 17, stone cutter, 800 sugar trees, farmer 130.
 Russell Amos L., r 17, farmer 75.
 Russell Edmund W., r 17, laborer, son of A. L.
 Russell George L., (E. Hebron) farmer 75.
 Russell Phineas, (E. Hebron) r 7, retired farmer, born in Meredith 1798.
 Sanborn Charles P., r 7, blacksmith, farmer 7.
 Sanborn Frank A., r 11, emp shoe shop, son of John P.
 Sanborn John P., r 11, 400 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 245.
 SANBORN JOHN W., representative for 1885 and 1886, prop. of "Grove Hill" farm, blacksmith, general repair shop, farmer 125.
 Sargent Lucian B., r 19, laborer and farmer 15.
 Smith George S., (E. Hebron) r 14, farmer 130.
 Tukey Charles W., r 12, formerly salesman for Jordon Marsh, farmer 120.
 TUKEY FRED H., r 12, farmer with his father, C. W.
 WADE CARLOS C., (E. Hebron) r 6, 300 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 14 cows, 12 head cattle, farmer 300.
 Walker John, (E. Hebron) r 4, 300 sugar trees, 10 head cattle, farmer 150.
 Welles Martha A., r 12, dealer in general merchandise.
 Welles Samuel, postmaster, clerk for his wife, M. A.
 Wescott Richard, (E. Hebron) r 14, farmer, h and lot.
 Wheeler Lorenzo G., r 9, farmer 70.
 Wise Willard W., (E. Hebron) r 7, 2d selectman, manuf. of brick.
 WORTHLEY ALONZO H., (Bridgewater) r 16, 1,000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 10 cows, 10 head cattle, farmer 225, soldier in Co. C, 12th N. H. Vols., shot through the thigh at Chancellorville, fought at Petersburg, and many other battles.
 Worthley Alonzo H., Jr., (Bridgewater) r 16, farmer, with his father.
 WORTHLEY HIRAM M., (Bridgewater) currier, and farmer, with his father, Moses.

HOLDERNESS.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Holderness, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ames Caleb B., (Plymouth) r 11, owns saw-mill, bds with his father.
 Ames Caleb M., (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 160.
 Ames William, (Plymouth) r 11, farmer 200.
 Ames William B., (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 90.
 Avery Daniel B., r 22, farmer for his wife 100.
 Asquam House, r 22, A. W. Weeks, prop.
 Baker Matthew P., r 27, farmer with his father.
 Baker William H., r 27, farmer 135.
 Balch Ernest B., with his mother.
 Balch Emily, (Plymouth) widow of Rev. Dr. Balch, homestead farm 125.
 Batchelder Henry S., (Ashland) r 9, stone cutter, and farmer.
 BATCHELDER SIMEON, r 31, 11 head cattle, farmer 125.
 Batey Leroy, r 26, farmer 80.
 Batey Leroy M., r 22, farmer, with his mother 60.
 Batey Mary A., r 22, widow of John, 80 acres.
 Beede Horace J., (Plymouth) r 20, farmer 80.
 Bennett Edmond C., farmer 125.
 Bennett Herbert, r 5, student, lives with his father.
 Bennett Stephen, r 6, farmer 75.
 Benton James, (Plymouth) off r 24, farmer 40.
 Benton Jeremiah, (Plymouth) r 8, retired farmer.
 Benton Joseph, (Ashland) r 21, laborer.
 Berry Carry, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, widow of George, farm 70.
 Berry Charles, r 6, farmer 100.
 Berry Charles B., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, engineer, lives with his father.
 Berry John N., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, carpenter, h and 3 acres.
 Berry Willie H., r 27, prop. of saw-mill, owns mill and house.
 Blake Catharine, (Plymouth) r 17, widow of Rufus, h and 10 acres.
 Blake Jacob, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, farmer 10.
 BOYNTON FRANK N., r 7, farmer and butcher, lives with his mother.
 BOYNTON JAMES W., (Plymouth) r 10, apple orchard 75 trees, farmer 30.
 Boynton Mary C., r 7, widow of David, farmer 60, aged 71.
 BOYNTON NOAH P., (Plymouth) r 10, 1st selectman, and farmer 200.
 BROWN ALBERT A., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, 9 head of cattle, farmer 90.
 Brown Helen A. Mrs., r 24, widow of John W., farmer 42.
 Brown Margaret S., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, widow of David.
 Burleigh Charles A., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 29, 9 head of grade Devon cattle, Chester white hogs, farmer 155.
 Burleigh Curtis G., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) farmer, with his father.
 Burleigh Mary J., r 7, widow of Elbridge, bds at Mrs. Mary C. Boynton's.
 Burleigh Parker, (Plymouth) off r 10, farmer 100.

- Burleigh Parker S., (Plymouth) r 3, farmer 150.
 Buzzell Hiram S., r 31, summer boarders, farmer 10.
 CALLEY LOUISA L., (Plymouth) r 17, wife of N. S.
 CALLEY NATHANIEL S., (Plymouth) r 17, 200 sugar trees, and farmer 200.
 Carr Ai T., (Plymouth) r 24, farmer 100.
 Carr Alfred A., (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 100.
 Carr George L., (Plymouth) r 19 cor 20, farmer, with his father.
 Carr Gilman M., r 26½, farm laborer for G. W. Shepard.
 Carr Harrison, (Plymouth) r 19 cor 20, stock dealer 9 head of cattle, and farmer 90.
 Car Thomas E., (Plymouth) r 19 cor 20, farmer, with his father.
 Chase George, (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 50.
 Clark John, r 5, manuf. of picture frames, bds with S. Bennett.
 Clifton George W., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, latch neede maker at home, with his mother.
 Clifton Nettie B., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, widow of John P., farmer 23.
 Clipton George, r 27, farmer, with his mother.
 Coburn Charles H., (Plymouth) r 8, farmer 50.
 Cochrain Walter, r 27, farmer 15.
 Cochrain Leonard, (Plymouth) r 4, farmer, leases of I Fulsifer 100.
 Connell William E., (Plymouth) r 13, carriage, house, and sign painter.
 COSINS ENOCH, (Ashland) r 24, saw-mill, and farmer 100.
 COX CHARLES F., (Ashland) r 30, 12 head of cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 80.
 Cox Charles R., r 26½, member of the legislature, 15 grade Devon cattle, and farmer 75.
 Cox Cosmore G., r 31, laborer, h and 1 acre.
 COX DANIEL H., (Ashland) r 29, overseer of the poor, 14 head of Durham and Devon cattle, farmer 100, and pasture land 40. (Dead.)
 Cox Freeman, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, farm laborer, served in Co. A, 6th N. H. Regt.
 Cox Ira, r 31, invalid.
 Cox Myra Miss, (Plymouth) r 17, school teacher, bds with her father, Russell.
 Cox Nathan B., (Ashland) r 29, 9 head of grade Jersey cattle, 26 sheep, farmer 25, and pasture land 100.
 Cox Ruth P, widow of Merrill, resides with John H. Morse.
 COX RUSSELL, (Plymouth) r 17, 36 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, farmer 300 and pasture land 300.
 Cox Samuel, r 26½, retired farmer.
 Cox Willi m M., (Plymouth) retired farmer, bds at Russell Cox's.
 Craig Oliver L. Capt., (Plymouth) r 1, farmer 20.
 Crowell Newman B, r 30, farmer 70.
 Cummings Frank G., r 29 cor 30, (Ashland) farmer with his father.
 Cummings George F., (Ashland) r 29 cor 30, 11 head grade Jersey and Devon cattle, breeder of Norman horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, pasture land 175.
 Currier Artemas E., r 26½, lives with Betsey Davison.
 Curry Jesse, r 23, farmer 46.
 Davison Betsey, r 26½, widow of Wm. R.
 Davis Sarah A., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, widow of William, retired, owns 5 acres.

- Densmore Charles N., r 27, farm laborer.
 Densmore Stephen, r 5.
 Downings John T., r 24, retired farmer, bds with Helen A. Brown.
 Drew Charles, (Plymouth) r 21, laborer, owns h and lot.
 Drew Wyman, (Plymouth) r 21, laborer.
 Drew Oliver P., (Plymouth) r 17, carpenter, h and 2 acres.
 Drew Stephen, (Plymouth) r 21, laborer, h and lot.
 Drew Stephen C., (Plymouth) r 21, farmer 11
 Drew Wyman G., (Plymouth) r 21, farmer, h and lot.
 Eastman Alvin R., (Plymouth) r 24, farmer 10.
 Eastman Benjamin H., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 29, 9 head cattle, farmer 135.
 Eastman Charles A., (Plymouth) r 17, carpenter and farmer 40
 Eastman John, (Ashland) r 21, farmer 60.
 Eastman John Q. A., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 29, farmer with his father.
 EASTMAN MARTHA H., r 17, widow of Rufus.
 EASTMAN SIMEON D., (Plymouth) r 17, farmer 35.
 Elleson John H., (Plymouth) r 3, laborer.
 ELLISON FRANK W., (Plymouth) r 3, farmer with his father.
 Ellison John, (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 50.
 Ellison Joseph, (Plymouth) r 3, stone mason and farmer 100.
 Ellison Joseph, (Plymouth) off r 10, farmer 300.
 Emerson David A., r 27, farmer, h and 1 acre.
 Ethridge Martha, r 5, school teacher, bds at her father's.
 Ethridge Stephen, r 5, 14 head cattle, 25 sheep, farmer 140, and in Carroll 100.
 Evens Caleb, r 24, farmer 15.
 Felch Henry C., r 5, farmer with his father.
 Felch Simeon S., r 5, farmer 75 and mountain land 50.
 Greener Alvin, r 27, farmer 15, owned by his wife.
 Greenleaf Augustus A., (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 100.
 Greenleaf Charles S., (Plymouth) farmer 100.
 Greenleaf Hiram, r 31, town treasurer 2 years, and farmer 80.
 Greenleaf Hiram B., (Plymouth) r 19, farmer 60.
 Greenleaf Samuel G., (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 100.
 Hanscam Mehitabel, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, widow of Uriah, bds at B. F. Mudgett's.
 Hawkins Daniel H., r 26½, 1st selectman, farmer 100.
 Hawkins Daniel S., r 31, 2d selectman and town representative, retired farmer.
 Hawkins Thomas E. & Wilmont E., r 31, 12 head cattle, 15 sheep, farmers 170.
 Heath Frank, (Plymouth) r 1, laborer in tannery, farmer 25.
 Hill Horace, (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 150.
 Hill Mary A., (Plymouth) r 10, widow of Gideon.
 Hodge Edwin B., (Plymouth) r 21, fish commissioner for Maine and New Hampshire, farmer, leases of the State of N. H. 30.
 Howe Abbie P., r 7, widow of Stephen B., owns h and lot.
 Howe Ebenezer, r 22, 9 head cattle, 16 sheep, and farmer 100.
 Howe Parker S., r 24, farmer 25.
 Huckins Betsey, (Plymouth) r 21, widow of Smith.
 Huckins Calvin, (Plymouth) r 26, farmer 125.

- Huckins George W., (Plymouth) r 26, laborer in saw-mill, and farmer 30.
 Huckins Henry, (Plymouth) off r 8, 3 cows, and farmer 100.
 Huckins Jonathan B., (Plymouth) r 12, farmer 100.
 Huckins Nathaniel P., (Plymouth) r 3, retired farmer 60.
 Huckins Thomas, (Plymouth) r 19, retired farmer, leases of H. Greenleaf.
 HUGHES BARNETT, JR., (Ashland) r 18, 12 grade Jersey and Durham
 cattle, and farmer 225.
 Hughes John C., (Ashland) r 18, farmer, with his father.
 Huntress Horace, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 27, farmer 7.
 Jewell Benjamin F., r 23, farmer 160.
 Jewell Daniel H., r 26½, peddler, h and lot.
 Jewell George E., r 23, peddler, lives with B. F.
 JEWELL HENRY B., r 24, farmer 42.
 Jewell John, r 23, carpenter, bds with B. F., owns h and lot.
 Jones Ira, r 27, farmer 75.
 Kimball Albert, (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 100.
 Kimball Albert, (Plymouth) r 3, 11 head cattle, sugar orchard 300 trees, and
 farmer 150.
 Lee Ansel, r 5, laborer in foundry, bds at E. Masten's.
 Lowd Allen B., (Plymouth) r 17, laborer, with his father.
 Lowd Edward B., (Plymouth) r 27, farmer 50.
 Lowe James, r 23, farmer 100.
 Lowe William, r 23, farmer with his father.
 Marden George W., r 22, farm laborer.
 Mason David, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 2, 20 head grade Hereford
 cattle, and farmer 160.
 Masten Emery, r 5, farmer 150.
 McKean Eliphalet, (Plymouth) prop. of saw-mill with W. G. Smellie, of
 Brockton, Mass.
 MERRILL HANNAH P., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 30, widow of
 William E., 9 head of Durham cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 162.
 Merrill Henry P., (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 25.
 Merrill George H., (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 50.
 Merrill Hiram, (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 50.
 Merrill Samuel D., r 27, farmer 125.
 Willoughby Benjamin B., 25 head of cattle, 12 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, and
 farmer 200.
 Mooney George W., r 26, farmer 75.
 Mooney John P., r 7, retired peddler.
 Morse John H., r 26½, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80, and mountain land 100.
 Moulton Carrie C., r 27, widow of Andrew J.
 Mudgett Benjamin F., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, 13 head of
 grade Durham cattle, "General Lyon" stock horse, farmer 165.
 Mudgett Fred J., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) farmer, with his father.
 Mudgett Harrison, r 5, farmer 140.
 Mudgett James C., (Plymouth) r 11, carpenter, and farmer 100.
 Mudgett Moody, (Plymouth) r 11, farmer 75.
 Mudgett Moody C., (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 80, and pasture land 50.
 Mudgett Rhoda Miss, (Plymouth) r 13, farmer 14.
 Palmer Charles W., (Plymouth) r 21, farmer 110.
 Palmer Elmer E., (Plymouth) r 21, laborer, with his father.
 Pearl Joseph, (Plymouth) r 10, cor 21, lives with H. Carr.
 Perkins Aaron, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, farm laborer, h and lot.

- Perkins John S., r 26½, farmer 50.
 Pettengill Hiram S., (Plymouth) r 21, soldier Co. E, 1st N. H. Regt. U. S. S.
 S., bds with his mother.
 Pettengill Hannah, (Plymouth) r 21, widow of Dudley, aged 63 years.
 Piper Benjamin, r 27, farmer 200.
 Piper Bruce, r 31, farmer 75.
 Piper Charles W., r 27, farmer 75.
 Piper Eleanor E., r 27, widow of Matthew L.
 Piper George, r 27, farmer 125.
 Piper Gideon, r 27, retired farmer.
 Piper Henry H., r 27, farmer, leases of S. Merrill 40.
 Piper J. Smith, r 7, butcher.
 PIPER R. BRUCE, r 31, summer boarding house, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.
 Piper Richard, r 27, farmer 50.
 Piper Robert, r 27, farmer 25.
 Poor George, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, farmer, leases of Charles
 Cenney 90.
 Priest Cummings, (Plymouth) r 21 cor 20, harnessmaker, owns h and lot.
 Priest Eddie H., (Plymouth) r 19, farmer, bds at H. J. Beede's.
 Rogers Thomas, r 5, farmer 100.
 Rogers Winfield, r 5, farmer, with his father.
 Sanborn Caroline, (Plymouth) r 8, widow of Jeremiah.
 Sanborn Luther B., (Plymouth) r 8, 12 head of cattle, and farmer 200.
 Sanborn Timothy B., 10 head of grade Devon cattle, 9 sheep, farmer 225.
 Sargent Charles, (Plymouth) r 8, farmer 50.
 Sargent James M., r 7, machinist, farmer 4.
 Sargent Mark M., r 7, mail carrier, and farmer.
 SCRUTON DAVID, (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, retired farmer,
 bds with his son.
 Scruton Edward S., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, 14 head grade
 Durham cattle, farmer 100.
 Shaw Arthur L., (Ashland) r 24, justice of the peace, and justice of the
 quorum, farmer 40.
 Shaw John L., (Ashland) r 24, farmer 40.
 Shaw Nahum B., chairman of board of supervisors, farmer 40.
 Shaw Perley E., (Plymouth) r 24, farmer, with his father.
 Shaw Sarah, r 4, widow of Alanson.
 Shaw Vivian C., (Plymouth) r 21, carpenter, h and lot.
 SHAW WILLIAM H., (Plymouth) r 19, laborer, h and lot.
 SHEPARD GEORGE L., r 26½, farmer 50.
 SHEPARD GEORGE W., r 26½, 15 grade Devon cattle, apiarist, breeder
 of Chester white hogs, farmer 255.
 Sinclair John C., r 27, farmer.
 Sleeper Edwin, r 5, farmer 100.
 Smith Daniel, r 5, farmer 300.
 Smith George E., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, farm laborer.
 Smith Greenough, (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 30.
 Smith Isaac H., (Meredith Village, Belknap Co.) r 28, laborer for D. Mason.
 Smith Walter, (Plymouth) off r 10, farmer 100.
 Smith Walter W., (Plymouth) r 3, farmer 100.
 Steward Oliver R., (Plymouth) r 8, lease farm of J. B. Carr 200.
 Tompkins James and Richard, (Plymouth) manufs of files, h and 10 acres.
 True Charles r 5, student, lives with his father.

- True Joseph, farmer 150.
 Tucker George R., (Plymouth) off r 24, farmer 100.
 Tucker Horace B., (Plymouth) off r 14, teamster, lives with his father, Geo. R.
 Wallace Freeman, r 5, farmer 150.
 Wallace William, r 22, farmer 50, and mountain land 50.
 Weber Luther, (Plymouth) r 17, retired stone cutter, lives with S. D. Eastman, aged 84 years.
 Whitten Judith P., widow of Nathan B
 Whitten Nathan B., r 7, postmister, town clerk, justice of the peace, general merchant, owns store and vacant lot.
 Willoby Daniel, r 23, farmer 100.
 Willoughby Burnham, r 5, farmer 150.
 Wilson Charles T., (Plymouth) r 3, farmer 30.
 Wilson Joseph, (Plymouth) r 10, farmer 30.
 Worthen Daniel, (Plymouth) r 8, farmer 100.
 Worthen Shepard, (Plymouth) r 8, farmer 150.
 Worthen Stephen M., (Plymouth) r 21, owns 20 head cattle, saw-mill, and farmer 500.
 Worthen Warren B., (Plymouth) r 14, farmer.
 York Walter, (Plymouth) r 4, farmer 100.

LANDAFF.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Landaff, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ALBEE MATTHEW D., r 12, sugar orchard 800 trees, wool grower 160
 Andross Rhoda, (W. Lebanon) widow of John W., h Elm.
 sheep, and farmer 300
 Applebee Levi, (Lisbon) r 13, carpenter, and farmer 5½.
 Atwood Benjamin, r 10, farmer 5.
 Atwood John C., r 8, prop of saw-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, and shingles,
 sugar orchard 1,000 trees, and farmer 700.
 Atwood Warren B., r 8, farmer, son of John C.
 Atwood William H., (Lisbon) r 6, farmer about 70.
 Austin George C., r 24, farmer 160.
 Ball Enos W., (Bath) r 28, farmer 75
 Ball Herbert A., (Whitcherville) r 20, farmer about 350.
 BATCHELDER CARLOS S. & CO., r 19 cor 20, dealer in general merchandise and farmer 15.
 BRONSON MYRON S., (Lisbon) r 7, (S. & M. S. Bronson.)
 Bronson Orrin, (Lisbon) r 5, farmer.
 BRONSON S & M. S., (Lisbon) r 7, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, and farmers
 300, in Lisbon 125, and in Easton 20.
 BRONSON STEPHEN, (Lisbon) r 7, (S. & M. S. Bronson.)
 Bronson Willis P., (Lisbon) r 6 cor 12, (Noyes & Bronson.)
 Burbank Holman D., r 20, prop. bobbin factory, lumberman and farmer 110
 Carpenter Calvin J., (Lisbon) r 16, farmer 50.

- Carpenter Charles N., r 21, carpenter and farmer 1½.
 Chandler C. & J., r 19 cor 21, (Charles and John) props. saw-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber and shingles, farmers about 1,200.
 Chandler Charles, r 19 cor 21, (C. & J. Chandler.)
 CHANDLER CHESTER, r 23, manuf. of bobbins, sugar orchard 800 trees, and farmer 200.
 Chandler John, r 19 cor 21, (C. & J. Chandler.)
 Chandler Joseph, r 22, retired farmer.
 Chandler John B., r 21, farmer about 400.
 Chandler Luke B., r 14, 800 sugar trees, 400 apple trees, farmer 130.
 Chandler Mary Miss, r 21, farmer with Ellen Morse 125.
 Chandler Rufus, r 21, farmer about 350.
 CLARK CHARLES E., (Lisbon) r 5, 2d selectman, farmer 400.
 Clark Cyreno M., (Bath) r 28, farmer.
 CLARK HIRAM, (Lisbon) r 18, 3d selectman, and farmer 125.
 Clark Lima, r 21 cor 18, widow of Chester, farmer about 50.
 Clark Moses, (Lisbon) r 18, farmer about 250.
 Clark Moses G., r 17, carpenter, mason and farmer 20.
 Clement George W., (Bath) r 24, farmer 50.
 Clifford George H., r 20, farmer.
 CLOUGH UZZIEL, r 13, retired farmer.
 Coats William W., (Lisbon) r 15, teamster.
 Cogswell Bros., (Lisbon) r 14, (H. H. and F. E.) manuf. of bobbins, chair stock, and farmer about 1,000.
 Cogswell Dearborn S. M., r 7, farmer 140.
 Cogswell Fred E., (Lisbon) r 14, (Cogswell Bros.)
 Cogswell Harry H., (Lisbon) r 14, (Cogswell Bros.)
 Cooley Hiram K., r 24, farmer 100.
 Dawner Elley E., (Lisbon) r 15, lumberman and farmer 150.
 Dexter William, (Benton) r 28, farmer about 60.
 Doves Henry, r 13, farmer 65.
 Eastman Oliver D., r 13 cor 12, farmer 125.
 EATON SAMUEL A., r 12, town clerk, town treasurer, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 150.
 Eaton James, r 12, farmer 100.
 EDWARDS GEORGE K., (Lisbon) r 6, farmer 80.
 Flanders Andrew J., (Bath) r 28, farmer about 300.
 Flanders Daniel, (Swiftwater) r 28, farmer about 150.
 Foster Horace N., (Swiftwater) r 24, manuf. of lumber, and farmer 360.
 Foster John B., (Bath) r 24, farmer 100.
 GALE CHARLES M., r 23, carpenter and joiner, and farmer, son of John F.
 GALE JOHN F., r 23, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 300.
 Gillmt David, (Lisbon) r 4, laborer.
 Glazier Van Buren, (Lisbon) r 3, farmer 10.
 GORDON SAVORY, r 19 cor 12, mail carrier, tax collector, and farmer 135.
 Hall John E., r 14, postmaster, justice of the peace, and farmer 100.
 Hall William, r 10, farmer 200.
 Harding William, (Whitcherville) r 2, blacksmith.
 Heath Calvin E., (Lisbon) r 14, farmer, leases of Midas King 120.
 Hodge West B., r 11, farmer 4.
 Howland Edgar F., (Whitcherville) r 29, sawyer.
 JOHNSON JOEL M., (Lisbon) r 16, lumberman, and farmer 150.

- Jones Horace, (Bath) r 28, farmer 130.
 KELSEA JOHN H., (Lisbon) r 2 cor 15, farmer 100.
 Kelsea Noah W., (Lisbon) r 2 cor 15, son of John H.
 Kendall Levi, r 11, farmer 150.
 KING CHARLES L., (Lisbon) r 14, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber and shingles, and farmer 115.
 King Midas, (Lisbon) r 14, farmer 120.
 Knight Moren A., r 23, farmer.
 Knight William H., (Whitcherville) r 29, postmaster, works in saw-mill.
 Lynde Fred W., farmer, leases of West B. Hodge 4.
 Mace Almon, (Whitcherville) r 29, laborer.
 Mace Daniel, (Whitcherville) r 29, laborer.
 McConnell George A., r 20, farm laborer.
 McConnell Sarah H., (Lisbon) r 15 cor 2, widow of Albert F., farmer 24.
 McKean Charles W., r 20, farm laborer.
 McKean George D., r 20, farm laborer.
 McKean George W., r 20, farmer about 70.
 MERRILL EDSON E., r 9, manuf. of spruce oil, and farmer 400.
 Merrill Fletcher D., r 23, laborer.
 Merrill Fred E., r 9, farmer, son of Edson E.
 Merrill George H., r 20, farmer, son of George N.
 Merrill George N., r 20, farmer 20.
 Merrill Luther C., r 23, farmer about 50.
 Merrill Moses H., r 22, farmer about 4.
 Merrill Nathaniel M., r 10, farmer 100.
 Merrill Oscar S., r 10, farmer 100.
 Morse Ellen, r 21, widow of Kimball A., farmer with Mary Chandler 125.
 Noyes Carl W., (Lisbon) r 75, school teacher and student.
 Noyes Cyrene, (Lisbon) r 7, widow of Daniel.
 NOYES FRED P., (Lisbon) r 15, prop. of saw-mill, planing mill and bobbin factory, manuf. of coarse lumber, bobbins, shingles and lath, farmer 500.
 Noyes Henry H., r 23, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 80.
 Noyes Herbert D., r 20, farm laborer.
 NOYES JOHN B., (Lisbon) r 15, 1st selectman, sugar orchard 500 trees, teamster and farmer 175.
 NOYES KIMBALL W., r 23, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, farmer 200.
 Noyes Moor R., (Lisbon) r 15, retired farmer, aged 86.
 Noyes Samuel, (Lisbon) r 6 cor 12, (Noyes & Bronson) carpenter and joiner.
 NOYES SIMON C., (Lisbon) r 15, carpenter, joiner and general repair shop, manuf. of calipers, and farmer 100.
 Noyes & Bronson, (Lisbon) r 6 cor 12, (Samuel Noyes and Willis P. Bronson) sugar orchard 1,000, trees, and farmer 250.
 NUTE PAUL H., r 18, farmer 75.
 Poor Adams M., r 20, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300.
 POOR JOHN, r 23, farmer 300.
 Rich Joseph, (Lisbon) r 7, farmer about 150.
 RUGGLES THOMAS J., (Lisbon) r 2, carpenter and joiner, farmer 150.
 Sargent Wilbur N., (Lisbon) r 15, farmer about 150.
 SHERMAN CHARLES, (Lisbon) r 16, farmer 35.
 Simonds Moses, r 17, farmer 10.
 Simonds Samuel G., r 12, carpenter, farmer 3.
 Spraner Byron C., r 25, farmer 150.
 STANLEY JOHN W., r 21, farmer for Allen P. Moses and Mary Chandler.

- Stevens A. T., (Lisbon) r 17, laborer.
 Stimson Daniel, (Whitcherville) r 27, farmer 160.
 Stimson Sylvester, (Whitcherville) r 30, farmer 75.
 Temple Caleb C., (Lisbon) off r 4, farmer.
 Tibbitts Ira B., r 12, Methodist clergyman.
 TITUS HOLMAN D., r 13, sugar orchard 225 trees, and farmer 100.
 Titus Theron W., (Lisbon) r 13, farmer 125.
 Webster James S., r 13, farmer 2.
 Whitcher Daniel, (Bath) r 29, saw-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, clapboards, shingles, etc.
 Whitcher Henry N., r 10, farmer about 200.
 Whitcher Moses, (Lisbon) r 7, sugar orchard 800 trees, and farmer 250.
 Williams Lorenzo D., (Benton) r 28, farmer about 150.
 Woods Charles E., r 20, farmer, leases of O. D. Burbanks.
 Wright William T., (Sugar Hill) r 7, manuf. of spruce oil, and farmer 150.
 Young George H., r 20, farm laborer.
 YOUNG I. & O. E., r 20. (Israel and Oscar E.) wool growers 150 sheep, and farmers 335.
 YOUNG ISRAEL, r 20. (I. & O. E. Young.)
 Young James K. P., (Lisbon) r 14, farmer about 100.
 YOUNG OSCAR E., r 20. (I. & O. E. Young.)

LEBANON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Lebanon, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ABBOTT GEORGE O., agent Singer Mfg. Co., Hanover cor Summer, h do.
 Adams Benjamin W., machinist, h Mechanic.
 Adams Frank E., blacksmith, Hanover.
 Alden Fannie E. Miss, (W. Lebanon) r 20, grape grower, 150 apple trees, 20 plum trees, and farmer 73.
 Alden Susan W., (W. Lebanon) r 20, widow of Luther. (Died April 23, 1885, aged 87.)
 Aldrich Warren, house painter, h Union.
 Allen Mary S., widow of Harris, h 42 Bank.
 Amell Lnuis, farm laborer, h Hanover.
 Amell Thomas, machinist, bds Hanover.
 Amsden George M., machinist, bds Sayre's Hotel.
 AMOR FELIX, painter, emp of Kendrick & Rogers, h Summer.
 Andross Rhoda, (W. Lebanon) widow of John W., h Elm.
 Arnold Samuel C., (W. Lebanon) dairy 13 cows, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer 140, h Main.
 Aspinwall Albert, foreman in key factory for Kendrick & Davis, h Bank.
 Aspinwall Lewis G., emp in key factory, h Green.
 Atwell Guy E., (White River Junction) r 39, manuf. and dealer in marble and granite at White River Junction.

- Atwood Warren H., overseer of card room Lebanon Woolen Co., h Mascoma.
 Austin Charles W., (W. Lebanon) mason, h Main.
 Austin Sylvester, (W. Lebanon) mason, h Main.
 Babbitt Alden A., optician, h 48 Bank.
 BABBITT DARWIN J., practical optician, h Bank.
 Babbitt Dexter W., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h West.
 Bacon Abner, (W. Lebanon) carpenter, Church, h Pleasant.
 Bacon Charles A., (W. Lebanon) glazier, and dealer in sash, doors and blinds, Church, h Pleasant.
 Bacon George, r 5, with Chester Simonds.
 Bagley Cornelius, laborer, h West.
 Bagley Ozias, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Tracy.
 Bagley Royal, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Spring.
 Bagley William E., laborer, bds School.
 Baker Alpheus W., postmaster, and agent of life insurance, h Bank, served in Co. H, 23^d Wis. Vols.
 Baker George P., carpenter, h Green.
 Baker Joel, r —, breeder of thoroughbred Merino sheep 90 head, full blood Jersey cattle, and farmer 120.
 Baker Martin, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 14 School.
 Baker Morrill W., (E. Lebanon) r 12, emp of Emerson Edge Tool Co., owns farm in Bridgewater, Vt.
 Baker Nellie M., book keeper for Kendrick & Davis.
 Baker Rufus, sexton, h 46 Bank.
 Balch Alfred, invalid, h 17 Bank.
 Baldwin Oscar W., dealer in crockery, china, lamp goods, groceries and provisions, Hanover, h Mascoma.
 BARBER JAMES P., (E. Lebanon) r 12, cheese maker, and farmer 135.
 BARBER LOUIS, blind maker for Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma cor Water.
 Barden Charles, r 7, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 60.
 Barden Edwin, r 45, wool grower and farmer
 Barker Daniel, retired farmer, h Shaw.
 BARLOW E. HUBBARD, Ph. D., (W. Lebanon) principal of Tilden Seminary, Main.
 Barnes Samuel H., (E. Lebanon) r 25, farmer 66.
 Barney Samuel H., (E. Lebanon) r 12, section foreman N. R. R.
 Barraby Henry B., fac. op., h Mechanic.
 Barry James, R. R. section hand, h Hanover.
 BARKY JOHN W., deliverer for bakery, h Flynn.
 Barry William, moulder, h n Depot.
 Barry Michael, coachman, and farmer for C. W. Gerrish.
 Barry William G., section boss N. R. R., h opp. Depot.
 Barstow Michael H., (Hanover) r 1, farmer 32, and in Norwich 90.
 Bassett George, r 18, laborer.
 BAXTER CHARLES M., manuf. of wood working machinery, Water, h E. Park cor School.
 Bean Andrew E., (W. Lebanon) conductor on northern division B. & L. R. R., h Maple.
 Bean Jerry, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Monden.
 Bean Nelson, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Monden.
 Beaulieu Alfred, emp. of Kendrick & Davis.
 Becker Heinrich E., upholsterer, Mill.

- Beckwith Charles laborer, h West.
 Beckwith Charles H., night watchman for Kendrick & Davis, bds West.
 Bedard Jane, h Granite.
 Bedard Phebe, dressmaker, h Granite.
 Beliveau Hercule, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Hanover.
 Bemis George L., miller, h Mascoma.
 Bennett Gideon, dealer in groceries and provisions, and prop. of bakery, Hanover, h West.
 Bennett Lewis J., (B & Jordon) h West.
 Bennett Leoina Miss, dressmaker, h West.
 Bennett Louis, blacksmith, Mill, h West.
 Bennett & Jordan, (Lewis J. Bennett and Patrick Jordan) horse-shoers and general jobbers, Mill.
 BENTON HENRY W., prop. of Mascoma House, and molder, 4 Mechanic.
 Benton Henry W., Jr., traveling salesman for Murray, Spenk & Co., of Providence, h 4 Mechanic.
 Benton Howard B., dairy 15 cows, stock grower 35 head, and farmer 170, h Riverdale.
 Benton Susan A., widow of Colby, h Bank.
 Benton William P., with H. B., farmer, h Riverdale.
 Bernard Janette H. Mrs., (W. Lebanon) r —, resident.
 Berry George W., laborer, h Mascoma.
 Berry Samuel R., night watchman at shoddy mill, h Green.
 Berry Sluman P., r 7, sugar orchard 300 trees, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep 175 head, and farmer 200.
 BEYERLE GEORGE R., (W. Lebanon) dealer in pianos, pianos tuned, re-toned and regulated, Main, h Pleasant.
 Bickford Charles, measurer of lumber, h Court.
 Bickford Charles Mrs., human hair worker, h Court.
 Billings George A., marble cutter and engraver, h Elm.
 Billings George B., r 33, stone mason, and farmer 37.
 Billings Henry G., dealer in marble and granite, and prop. of livery, feed and hack stable, Mascoma, h Elm.
 Bishop Henry J., laborer, h Hanover.
 BIXBY EUGENE S., ice dealer, west of passenger depot, bds Mechanic.
 Bixby Susan H., widow of A., h 35 Mascoma.
 Blair Frank L., painter, for Freeman & Richardson, h Hanover.
 Blaisdell Edson H., r 6, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep 75 head, and farmer 84.
 Blanchard Ellen Mrs., laundress and tailoress, High.
 Blanchard Israel, peddler, h High
 Blish Albert G., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
 BLISS HOBART E., r 50, wheelwright, sugar orchard 100 trees, and farmer. owns with Mrs. Anna Hurlhurt 200.
 Bliss Philetus, carpenter, and invalid, soldier, h Mechanic.
 Blood George, (W. Lebanon) wholesale dealer in corn at White River Junction, h Elm
 Bly James, blind man, h Court.
 Bly Lucinda Miss, h Court.
 Bly Sarah Miss, h Court.
 Boardman J. T., (E. Lebanon) r 12, clerk.
 Boardman Mary E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, widow of B. F.

- Bodetto Charles, carpenter, h Granite.
 Bonner Joseph, (W. Lebanon) r 37, laborer.
 Bonnett Louis, market gardener, and farmer 15, h Hanover.
 Bosworth Arthur D., mechanic, h Granite.
 Bosworth Clarence V., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
 Bosworth Jonathan E., retired merchant and manufacturer, farmer 7, h 14 Green.
 Bosworth Oren J., millwright, h Mascoma.
 Boyce George W., (W. Lebanon) farmer 35, h Main.
 Boynton Cyrus C., principal of Lebanon High School, h Abbott.
 Boynton Nelson A., emp of Nathan Morse, R. R. bridge builder, h Mascoma.
 Breck John T., r 21, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer 175.
 Bresett Jocko, laborer, h High.
 Bridgman Nathan C., auctioneer, h School.
 Briggs Benoni G., off r 7, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer, with Darius G. 160.
 Briggs Christina, widow of Augustine S., h Mascoma.
 Briggs Darius G., off r 7, with Benoni G., farmer.
 Briggs George W., ex-clerk, h 12 Mascoma.
 Briggs Owen T., telephone clerk, h 12 Mascoma.
 Bristol Edwin F., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 40 E. Park.
 Brock Ira C., overseer weaver Mascoma Woolen Co., bds Mascoma.
 Brocklebank Edson B., (W. Lebanon) freight conductor N. div. B. & L. R. R., h railroad corporation.
 Brockway Daniel G., physician and surgeon, 9 Bank, h do.
 Brooks John, laborer, h Ela.
 Brooks Luman F., prop. Wire Mop Co., h Shaw.
 Brown Alfred, laborer.
 Brown Anna M. Miss & Miss Mariette Marsh, dressmakers, Nos. 3 and 5 Whipple block.
 Brown Brothers, (H. H. and Charles D.) dealers in stoves and hardware, and manufrs. and dealers in tin, copper and sheet iron ware, Hanover st., branch store at Hanover.
 Brown Charles H., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Church.
 Brown Charles I., laborer for M. P. & F. E. Ruby.
 Brown Cyprian, laborer, h Scytheville.
 Brown Flavel B., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Spring.
 Brown Frank J., emp of G. W. & M. L. Stearns, h Mascoma.
 Brown Frederick H., dentist, N. Park, h Green.
 Brown Henry H., (Brown Brothers) h Hanover st.
 Brown John L., laborer, h Scytheville.
 Brown John L. T., carpenter, h 100 Hanover.
 Brown Mary E., widow of Henry, h Abbott.
 Brown Moses T., carpenter, h Spring.
 Brown P., (W. Lebanon) r 1, laborer.
 Bryant Ellen L. Mrs., millinery, N. Park, h Bank.
 Bryant Leroy N., h Bank.
 Buck Ambrose D., molding maker, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
 Buck James H., r 4, farmer 25.
 Buck Maria, widow of Martin, h High.
 Buckley Ann, widow of John, h Meriden.
 Buckley John E., r 16, laborer.
 Bucklin Ira, foreman of house finishing department of Mead, Mason & Co., h Messenger.

- BUGBEE FRANK E., barber, 12 N. Park, bds High.
 Bugbee Horace L., scythe polisher, h Bank.
 Bugbee Lucy, widow of Henry, h 17 Mechanic.
 Burleigh Sylvester W., sawyer, h Mascoma.
 Burnap Orville W., traveling salesman for M. V. Purmort, h High.
 Burnham Allen D., (W. Lebanon) section foreman N. div. B. & L. R. R., h Pleasant.
 Burnham John, retired manuf. of boots and shoes, aged 86 years, h 8 Depot.
 Burr Bradley, retired, owns h and lot, h Park.
 Burt Henry I., clerk for Pulsifer Bros., h Park.
 BURTON WILLIAM P., (W. Lebanon) postmaster, agent New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Sun fire and Quincy Mutual fire, Main, h do.
 Bushway Charles, Jr., teamster, h Hanover.
 Bushway Joseph L., laborer, h Hanover.
 BUTMAN DAVID H., (W. Lebanon) carpenter and builder, and practical millwright, and wheelwright, h Mill.
 BUTMAN JOHN K., (W. Lebanon) Butmanville, selectman, dealer in general merchandise, Main, h do.
 Butman Richard K., (W. Lebanon) clerk, Butmanville.
 BUTMAN THOMAS W., (W. Lebanon) r —, carpenter and joiner, h Mill.
 Byrne Annie, cutter for Carter & Churchill, h Mechanic.
 Byrne Edward, molder, h Mechanic.
 Byrne George, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 Byrne James, machinist, h Mechanic.
 Byrne John, machinist, emp of Cole & Son, h Mechanic.
 Byrne Patrick, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 Byrne Sarah, widow of John, h Mechanic.
 Bythrow Charles M., carpenter.
 BYTHROW HORACE A., r 59, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep 80 head, and farmer, leases of Thomas Wood 300.
 Bythro Horace H., carriage and house painter, and carpenter, h Hanover.
 Calahan Martin, (W. Lebanon) switchman No. div. B. & L. R. R., bds Maple.
 Calvow Thomas B., a gentleman of leisure, bds 29 Bank.
 Camp Ellen M. Miss, dressmaker, 8 Mascoma, h do.
 Camp Milton D., stone cutter, h 16 Parkhurst.
 Campbell William, laborer, h Mahan Flats.
 Caraway Edward, laborer, bds n Court.
 Caret Gidon, emp at key factory, h High.
 Carlsh Charles W., mason, h Summer.
 CARLISLE DAVID, retired farmer, own h and lot, soldier in the war for the Union, Co. I. 1st Regt N. H. Calvery. (Died June 9, 1885, aged 79.)
 CARLISLE DAVID H., laborer, h Ela.
 Carlton Daniel, emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Kimball.
 Carlton Frank A., son of Daniel.
 Carpenter Curtis A., blacksmith, n R. R. depot, h 30 School.
 Carpenter Elmer E., commercial traveler, bds 30 School.
 Carter Augustus H., traveling salesman for his father, H. W.
 CARTER HENRY W., manuf. of Lebanon overalls, and wholesale dealer in small wares, cigars, &c., Bank cor Park, h do.
 Carter John, emp Muchmore & Whipple, h High.
 CARTER WILLIAM S., (Carter & Churchill) h 29 Green.

- CARTER & CHURCHILL, (Wm. S. Carter and Frank C. Churchill) manufs. of overalls, woolen and cottonade pants, woolen and cotton shirts, and wholesale dealers in small wares and Yankee notions, Parkhurst.
- Carver George (W. Lebanon) engine wiper, h Main.
- Castilina Dominick, laborer, h Hanover.
- Chamberlain Hyacinthe. emp in key factory, h Granite.
- Chamberlain James, emp of Kendrick & Davis, h Granite.
- Chamberlain Louis, laborer, h Hanover.
- Chamberlain Milton, (W. Lebanon) teamster, h Mill.
- Chandler Edwin, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
- Chandler Edwin C., retired druggist, h 16 Shaw.
- Chandler John C., son of Edwin C., bds 16 Shaw.
- CHAPMAN ALVIN J., (W. Lebanon) car inspector, h Main.
- Chase Asa, pattern maker for S. Cole & Son, employed in the same shop 31 years, h 11 Green.
- CHASE EBENEZER S., carpenter and builder, h West.
- Chase Emery, practical miller and mill stone dresser, h 66 Mascoma.
- Chase Eugene C., express driver, h Hanover.
- Chase Jonathan, laborer, h Hanover.
- Chase Royal E., emp Mead, Mason & Co., bds Hanover.
- Chase Wesley E., r 16, farmer.
- CHENEY ELIAS H., editor and prop. of the "Granite State Free Press," Mill st., h 28 School.
- Cheney Harry M., student at Bates college, bds School.
- Cheney Reuben H., (White River Junction) clerk for the Northern R. R., h Main.
- Chiron Spring House, Mrs. J. R. Nickels, prop., summer boarding house.
- Choate Henry G., (Clark & Choate) h Park.
- Church Whitcomb H., (W. Lebanon) resident, h Main.
- CHURCHILL FRANK C., (Carter & Churchill) president of Lebanon Pump Co., h 1 High.
- Churchill William A., salesman for Carter & Churchill, h High.
- Clafin Charles E., painter, h Mascoma.
- Clafin George H., carpenter, h West.
- Clafin Nathan C., carpenter and builder, h 50 Mascoma.
- Clark Albion T., wood turner for Mead, Mason & Co., h Church.
- CLARK DAVID B., blacksmith and horse-shoer, n railroad depot, h Mahan Flat.
- Clark Nancy C., widow of John, h 29 Bank.
- Clark & Choate, (Alfred L. Clark and Henry G. Choate) dealers in fish and oysters, Hanover.
- CLARK CHARLES S., bill-poster and distributor, h Hildreth's block.
- Clay Smith M., (E. Lebanon) r 12, scythe grinder, and farmer 10.
- Cleveland J. Warren, (E. Lebanon) r 26, apiarist 35 swarms, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer, leases of J. R. Cleveland 100, and of Charles W. Lane 90, and sugar orchard 500 trees.
- Clough Charles H., (Currie & Clough) h 47 Bank.
- Clough George A., emp of C. M. Baxter, h Park.
- Clough Harriet M., widow of Dr. John, h Howe.
- Clough Perley, (W. Lebanon) express messenger for American Ex. Co., h Main.
- Clow Algernon S., miller, h Abbott.

- CLOW GEORGIA Miss, dressmaker, bds Abbott.
 Colburn Benjamin, (E. Lebanon) r 12, with Charles E. and Frank E.
 Colburn Bros., (E. Lebanon) r 12, (C. E. and F. E.) farmers 250.
 Colburn Charles E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, (Colburn Bros.)
 Colburn Frank E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, (Colburn Br.s.)
 Colburn Horace, (W. Lebanon) r 38, laborer. (Died May 20, 1885, aged 54.
 Colburn Luther P., (E. Lebanon) carpenter, h and lot.
 Colby Harrison D., laborer, emp of H. W. Carter.
 Colby Leroy S., manuf. of felloes for E. F. Emmerson, h High.
 Colby Sidney L., manuf. of felloes for E. F. Emmerson, n R. R. depot, h High.
 Cole Ebenezer, r 47, farmer 120.
 Cole Lovell K., carpenter, h 40 E. Park.
 Cole Lovell K. Mrs., dressmaker, h 40 E. Park.
 Cole S. & Son, (Solomon and William B.) founders and machinists, and dealers in lumber, Mascoma.
 Cole Solomon, (S. Cole & Son) h Green.
 Cole Stephen T., r 47, farmer with his father, Ebenezer, and owns 100 acres.
 Cole William B., (S. & Son) h Green.
 Collier William H., scythe finisher, h 16 Union cor Kimball.
 Collins John K., inventor and laborer, h Mascoma.
 Comings Charles B., emp of Mead. Mason & Co., h Green.
 Concord Paint Co., (Augustus L. Robinson and George T. Raymond) manufacturers and dealers in Concord mixed paints, Water.
 Cone Morris M., molder, h Mahan Flats.
 Cook Ziba A., resident, bds 35 Mascoma
 Coran Serrel, (W. Lebanon) r 51, laborer.
 Corrett Jordan, laborer. h High.
 Corsor Brackett G., cutter for Carter & Churchill, h School.
 Cota John, baker, emp of G. Bennett, bds Granite.
 Cote Arthur J., machinist, bds Granite.
 Cote John, works at Olcott Falls, h Granite.
 Cote Leonard, (W. Lebanon) r 1, laborer.
 Cote Mitchell, (W. Lebanon) r 1, farmer 50.
 Cotting Charles E., cutter for Carter & Churchill.
 Cotting E. A., county solicitor, engineer, h High.
 Cotton William H., attorney and counselor at law, Whipple's block, h Mascoma.
 Couch Lewis, (W. Lebanon) section hand N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 Coutremarsh Eusebe, h West.
 Coutremarsh Joseph, contract painter, and agent for sale of Concord paints, h Hanover.
 Cowen Fred A., clerk for Pulsifer Bros., bds Park.
 Cowen Harvey A., emp Union Cabinet and Paper Co., bds Park.
 COWEN WILLIAM F., carpenter and builder, h Park.
 Cragin Aaron H. Hon., ex U. S. senator, h Bank.
 Cragin Richard W., (Cragin & Sturtevant) h 38 Green.
 Cragin & Sturtevant, (R. W. Cragin and Hiram Sturtevant) dealers in boots and shoes, N. Park.
 Cressy Nathan F., r 44, 6 cows, and farmer 75.
 CROSS FRANK E., engineer and inventor, h Bank,
 CROSS JOSEPH, carpenter, and violin maker, h Bank.

- Cross Thomas W., (Hanover) r 3, h and lot and $\frac{1}{8}$ acre.
 Culver William W., (W. Lebanon) house, sign and scenic painter, h Main.
 Cummings Corydon, (W. Lebanon) printer, h Pleasant.
 Currie Dixi A., (Currie & Clough,) h Bank.
 Currie Thomas H., physician and surgeon, 36 Green, h do.
 Currie & Clough, (Dixi A. Currie and Charles H. Clough,) dentists, N. Park.
 Currier Fred G., painter, h 4 Depot.
 Currier George W., (W. Lebanon) locomotive engineer N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 Currier Henry, (White River Junction) repairer, emp of the Vermont Central R. R., h Church cor Maple.
 CUSHING HARRIE H., (E. Lebanon) r 12, postmaster, station agent, agent U. S. & C. Exp. Co. and W. U. telegraph operator prior to Feb., 1885. (Gone to Lawrence, Mass.)
 CUSHMAN FRANCES A., manuf. of pulp at Passumpsic and Morrisville, Vt., h Hanover.
 Cutler Elias F., (W. Lebanon) carpenter, Main. (Died Aug. 1, 1885, aged 59 years.
 Cutler Eugene H., carpenter, h Messenger.
 Cutting Abigail, widow of Alexis, h West
 Daily Michael, manuf. and dealer in harness, trunks, bags, robes, whips, &c., Hanover, h Bank.
 Dana Charles H., (W. Lebanon) manuf. of stock labels, and farmer 8.
 Dana Charles H. Jr., (W. Lebanon) with C. H.
 Danforth George L., newspaper agent, h 3 Mechanic.
 DANIELS DARWIN E., r 31 cor 30, farmer, with his father, Warren.
 Daniels Mary T., widow of Benjamin C., owns h and lot 14 Parkhurst.
 DANIELS WARREN, r 31 cor 30, 50 high grade Merino sheep, and farmer 100.
 Darling Eli L., (Hanover) r 1, sugar orchard 300 trees, wool grower 170 sheep, and farmer 400.
 Darling George, (E. Lebanon) r 12, emp. in scythe shop.
 Darling Hiram K., scythe grinder, h Mascoma.
 Davis Charles M., (W. Lebanon) postal clerk from White River Junction, Vt., to Springfield, Mass., h Elm.
 DAVIS FERDINAND, architect, room 11, Whipple block, h 23 Bank.
 Davis Fred A., (W. Lebanon) laborer.
 Davis George W., (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Bridge.
 Davis George W., 2d, blacksmith, Hanover, h 19, Elm.
 DAVIS JAMES A., physician and surgeon, office and residence 39 S. Park, cor School.
 Davis John J., carpenter, h Hanover
 Davis Philena, widow of Pliny E., h 32 S. Park.
 Davis Zamborn, r 27, retired farmer, bds with his daughter Mrs. G. B. Eastman.
 Davis W. Frank, (Kendrick & D.) h Bank.
 Davidson Almira H., widow of Wm. H., bds with Mrs. Allen, 42 Bank.
 Dawson James, laborer, h Kimball.
 Dawson James, laborer, emp. of Joseph Mace, h 16 Union, cor Kimball.
 Day Henry, book-keeper for M. V. Purmort, h 71 Mascoma.
 Day Henry M., (Dewey & Day) (Marston Patent Scythe Co.) book-keeper and agent Mascoma Edge Tool Co., h Mascoma.
 Day Owen, (E. Lebanon) r 12, breeder of Plymouth Rock fowls, farmer 50.

- DeForge David, emp. of Mead, Mason & Co., h High.
 DeForge David Mrs., laundress, h High.
 Demosh Joseph, shoemaker, h High.
 DENSMORE JASON, manuf. of brick, and owns farm 50, h Hanover.
 Derby Alvin H., lamp lighter, h Court.
 Deronde William, wood carver, emp. of Mead, Mason & Co., h Spring.
 Dewey Jesse E., (Dewey & Day) agent U. S. & C. division American Ex. Co., Hanover, h 34 Green.
 Dewey Otis G., emp. at key factory, h Hanover.
 Dewey & Day, (J. E. Dewey and H. M. Day) life, fire and accident insurance agents, office 11 Whipple block.
 DeWolf Henry, meat dealer, h Mascoma.
 Dillingham Henry, laborer, h Elm.
 Dimick Albert B., traveling salesman for Carter & Churchill, h 24 School.
 DIMOND HENRY C., (W. Lebanon) conductor N. division B. & L. R. R.
 Dion Amable, (W. Lebanon) r 36, cor Mill st., blacksmith.
 Dix John, carpenter and joiner, h 19 Mechanic.
 DOLE CHARLES A., attorney and counselor at law, and member of State board of equalization, Whipple block, h 10 Elm.
 Douse Franklin, (West Lebanon) laborer.
 Dow Charles J., jeweler, N. Park, h Green cor Shaw.
 Downs Allen B., civil engineer and surveyor, h Elm.
 Downs Charles A., clerk of police court, selectman, surveyor and civil engineer, Town Hall building, private office and residence 32 Elm.
 Downs Eugene S., ornamental painter, h Green.
 Doyen Mary, (W. Lebanon) widow of John S., h Elm.
 Drake Charles B., (W. Lebanon) physician and surgeon, h and office Maple.
 Drake Eliza, widow of William, h 6 Flynn.
 Drake Marinda, widow of Chandler J., h Union.
 Drew George B., scythe maker, h Scytheville.
 Drew Henry, r 21, emp of M. V. Rix.
 Drew Stephen C., (W. Lebanon) resident, h Maple.
 Driscoll Daniel, molder, stone mason, h Foundry.
 Driscoll James P., carpenter, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Foundry.
 Driscoll Jerry J., molder, h Mechanic.
 Dudley Almira Mrs., h Hanover.
 Dudley George W. C., foreman room No. 5, Mead, Mason & Co., h Green.
 Dudley Georgie M., manager of Lebanon Savings bank, h 4 Green.
 Dudley J. Harvey, house painter and paper hanger, h School.
 Dudley Phebe C., widow of Abner T., h 4 Green.
 Duncan Emily, widow of William, h 6 High.
 Duplessis Arthur, watchman for Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 DURANT EDWARD J., (Durant & Co.) special police justice, agent fire, life and accident insurance, conveyancer and notary public, Town Hall building, h 14 Shaw.
 DURANT GEORGE E., (Durant & Co.) h 12 Shaw.
 DURANT & CO., (Edward J. and George E.) dealers in furniture, paper hangings, etc., W. Park cor Mascoma.
 Durgin Frank W., (W. Lebanon) (M. S. Woodman & Co.) station agent, U. S. & C. ex. agent, h R. R. corporation.
 Durkee George H., butcher, and laborer, h Summer.
 Durkee Laura Miss, h 8 Elm.
 Durkee Moses P., glazier for Mead, Mason & Co., h Hanover.

- Durkee William H., shoemaker, Houghton block, Howe, h Chestnut.
 Durkee William P., (W. Lebanon) farmer 70, h Main.
 Dutton Edward B., (W. Lebanon) retired farmer.
 Dutton Edward N., (W. Lebanon) manager W. U. Tel. office at White River Junction, Vt., h Main cor Tracy.
 DUTTON JOHN M. REV., pastor of Congregational church of Lebanon, h 69 Mascoma. (Moved to Fall River, Mass.)
 Dutton Oliver R., (W. Lebanon) conductor on C. V. R. R., h Tracy.
 Dyer Jerub, 79 years old, h 15 Union.
 Eastman Edmund, (E. Lebanon) r 12, mason.
 EASTMAN GIDEON B., r 27, 47 sheep, and farmer 100.
 Eastman Mary Ann, (W. Lebanon, widow of George, h Main.
 Eastman Thomas, (W. Lebanon) retired farmer, h Main.
 Eastman Willie W., (W. Lebanon) clerk in freight office at White River Junction, h Main.
 Eaton Albert S., (W. Lebanon) manuf. of marble, prop. of fish market, Maple, h do.
 Eaton Moses T., (W. Lebanon) Maple.
 Eaton Sidney T., (W. Lebanon) fish peddler for A. S. Eaton, bds Maple.
 Ela Abbie E. Miss, h Hanover.
 Ela Benjamin, laborer.
 Ela William H., r 48 cor 56, farmer.
 Ela William S., pres. Lebanon National Bank, and pres. Lebanon Savings Bank, h Hanover.
 Elder J. L., porter at W. R. Junction.
 Elliott Charles E., owns 4 dwellings, h Mascoma.
 Elliott Galand A., carriage and sleigh manuf. and repairer, Mascoma, h do.
 Ellis Sarah A., widow of Stephen B., h Mascoma.
 EMERSON ALBRO V., (Emerson Edge Tool Company) manuf. of scythes, corn knives and axes, at E. Lebanon, h Mascoma st., Lebanon.
 Emerson Charles H., (W. Lebanon) truckman and dealer in wood and, farmer 20, h Mill.
 Emerson Daniel B., wool dealer, h Bank.
 EMERSON EDGE TOOL CO., (A. V. Emerson) manuf. of scythes, axes and corn knives, &c. at E. Lebanon.
 EMERSON EDMUND F., manuf. of heavy felloes for California trade, and market gardener $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, h High.
 Emerson Elmer E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, scythe temperer, emp of Emerson Edge Tool Co.
 Emerson Frank V., book-keeper for Emerson Edge Tool Co., h Hanover.
 Emerson Fred H., clerk for J. E. Lincoln, h Mechanic.
 Emerson Hiram, farmer 3, h Mechanic.
 Emerson Lucy, widow of Jonathan, h Mascoma.
 Emerson Lucy Isabel, telephone operator, bds Mascoma.
 Emery Harry P., carpenter, h Hanover.
 Emory Peter, r 16, fruit grower 25 sheep, and farmer 100.
 Emory Peter Jr., mechanic, h Mahan Flat.
 Estabrook Herbert H., (W. Lebanon) r 51, graduate of Meriden academy.
 Estabrook J. Storrs, (W. Lebanon) r 51, farmer with Mary O.
 Estabrook Leonard A., (W. Lebanon) r 19, milk dealer, 16 cows and farmer 160.
 Estabrook Lottie N. Miss, (W. Lebanon) r 51, teacher, graduate of Meriden academy.

- Estabrook Mary O., (W. Lebanon) r 51, widow of Joseph, farmer 179.
 Everett James, watchman for the Mascoma Flannel Co., h Mechanic.
 Fahy Thomas, emp S. Cole & Son, h Furnace.
 Fales Lizzie, widow of Henry, h Hanover.
 Farman S. L., (W. Lebanon) (White River Paper Co.) h Main.
 Farnam Edwin W., r 39, farmer 150.
 Farnam Malinda, widow of James, h n 1 Mascoma.
 Farnham Amos B., (W. Lebanon) conductor, N. division B. & L. R. R., h Main.
 Farnham C. Henry, laborer.
 Farnsworth Adaline M., (W. Lebanon) widow of Stephen, h Main.
 Farrell Michael, laborer, h Elm.
 Farwell Stephen T., scythe plater for M. V. Purmort, h Scytheville.
 Fellows Benjamin F., r 27, 100 sheep, and farmer 225.
 FELLOWS BENJAMIN F., JR., r 26, 90 sheep, breeder of Morgan horses, and farmer 140.
 Fifield Byron, bds Shaw.
 Fifield Edson, carpenter, h 7 Shaw.
 Fitz Dudley S., emp of M. V. Purmort, h Mascoma.
 Flack John, yard hand, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h West.
 Flanders Enoch L., carpenter, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Spring.
 Flanders John S., laborer, h 24 Elm.
 Fletcher John T., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
 Flynn Ellen Mrs., h Depot.
 Flynn Frank P., h Flynn.
 Flynn Frank P., assistant weigher in the Custom House at Boston, h Howe.
 Flynn Patrick, farmer 5, h Flynn.
 Foley Michael, laborer, h Granite.
 FORD CHARLES S., r 48, laborer.
 Ford Herman A., laborer, h Church.
 FORD HENRY A., r 47, farmer, with Samuel S.
 Ford H. A., nickel plater at key factory.
 Ford Samuel S., r 47, farmer 310.
 Foss Joseph K., commercial traveler, h 44 Mascoma.
 Foster George W., r 40, farmer 112.
 Foster George W., Jr., r 40, farmer, with George W.
 Foster Horace, retired tanner and currier, h 17 Green.
 Fowler Charles A., clerk for G. W. Worthen, bds Shaw.
 Fowler L. M. Miss, milliner, fancy goods, and dressmaking, Main, h do.
 Fox Charles, (W. Lebanon) laborer.
 Freeman Arthur B., (F. and Richardson) h Kimball cor Elm.
 Freeman Albert, r 5, with Charles P. (Died June 27, 1885, aged 74 years.)
 Freeman Charles A. A., r 3, breeder of Jersey cattle, fruit grower 300 trees, and farmer 225. (Died April 19, 1885, aged 49 years.)
 FREEMAN CHARLES P., r 5 cor 6, dairy 14 cows, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep 200 head, and farmer 362.
 Freeman Harriet J., widow of J. Byron, h Hanover.
 Freeman John S., r 14, drover, town representative, and farmer 90.
 Freeman Luther, r 56, retired farmer, aged 56 years. (Died Feb. 10, 1885.)
 Freeman Nathaniel, (W. Lebanon) r 52, farmer 219.
 FREEMAN & RICHARDSON, (A. B. F. and M. F. R.) job printers, printers of cloth and hosiery, tags and calendars. Mill, Free Press building.
 Freeman Theoda E., (W. Lebanon) widow of Russell, h Pleasant.

- Freeman Thomas D., r 56, 600 sugar trees, fruit grower 500 trees, 150 sheep, and farmer 300.
- Freeto Charles G., r 3, emp of his father, P. H.
- Freeto George A., truckman, h 1 Hanover.
- FREETO PILLSBURY H., r 3, stone cutter and contractor and dealer, in business 30 years.
- FREETO PILLSBURY H. MRS., r 3, resident.
- Freeto William H., r 3, stone cutter.
- French Horace, (W. Lebanon) wholesale dealer in paper of all kinds, small wares and notions, Depot, h Maple.
- Fresh George W., r 8, (Geo. W. & Son)
- Fresh George William & Son, r 8, (Harvey Murch Fresh) breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 115.
- Fresh Harvey M., (Geo. W. & Son) r 8.
- Frost Albert M., (E. Lebanon) r 12, emp. of Emerson Edge Tool Co.
- Frost P. M., pastor M. E. church, h School.
- Gage Dustin, tin peddler for Brown Brothers.
- Gardner D. Clinton, teacher, resides with Mrs. Mary T. Daniels, 14 Parkhurst.
- Garrity William, (Hanover) r 2, laborer.
- Gartin Sabin, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Tracy.
- Gates Ira, farmer.
- Gates Jennie W., (W. Lebanon) resident, h Maple.
- Gates Thomas W., tailor, emp. of A. M. Gove, rents of Rufus Baker 46 Bank.
- Gee Amos, clerk for G. C. Whipple, h Mascoma.
- Gee Elanson, (W. Lebanon) r 20, laborer.
- George Al E., clerk and traveling salesman for H. W. Carter, bds Sayer's Hotel.
- George Moses E., supt. Mascoma Flannel Co., bds Sayre Hotel.
- Gerrish Charles H., r 21, farmer 125.
- GERRISH CHARLES W., farmer 240, h N. Park, cor Depot.
- Gerrish Eunice M., widow of Joseph W., h N. Park, cor Depot.
- Gerrish Joseph W., estate about 2,000 acres.
- Gerrish Mary, r 48, widow of Samuel B., aged 96, August 16, 1885, being the oldest person in town, farmer 100.
- GERRISH MARY P. Miss, r 48, with Mary Gerrish.
- Gigure Joseph, dyer, h 11 Mechanic.
- Gile A. Parker, laborer, h School.
- Gile Aaron, laborer, h School.
- Gile Constant, (E. Lebanon) r 25, 80 sheep, cattle raiser 15 head, and farmer 180, and in Grafton 90.
- Gile Henry.
- Gile Independence L., (W. Lebanon) r 19, farmer, leases of Wm. Durkee 3.
- Gile Nelson, retired farmer, h Union.
- Gile Nelson Jr., r 6, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 240.
- Gile Perley M., (E. Lebanon) r 25, farmer with his father Constant.
- Gill Betsey, widow of Moses, boarding house, 5 Church.
- Gilman Fred E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, scythe plater.
- Godfrey Benjamin, emp. at key factory, h Church.
- Goodrich Edwin W., laborer, h Union.
- Goodrich Harlan P., emp. of Kendrick & Rogers, h 30 School.
- Goodwin James, farmer with Stephen.

- Goodwin Joseph, off r 29, farm laborer.
 Goodwin Stephen, off r 29, farmer 160.
 Goold John, (W. Lebanon) (Goold & Holmes,) h Seminary Hill.
 Goold Pierce W., (W. Lebanon) locomotive engineer, h Elm.
 Goold Thomas, (W. Lebanon) h High.
 Goold & Holmes, (W. Lebanon) (John G. and Frederick A. H.) dealers in dry goods, groceries, ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, Main. (Recently dissolved.)
 Gorham Syreno D., retired farmer, h Mascoma.
 Gove A. M. & Co., merchant tailors, S. Park.
 Gove Aaron M., (A. M. Gove & Co.) h Parkhurst.
 Gove Martin V. B., r 50, farmer 85.
 Gove William S., farmer, with M. V. B.
 Graffam Fred A., machinist, bds Union.
 GRANGER HOWARD P., photographer, Baldwin block, Hanover, h do.
 GRANITE STATE FREE PRESS, published every Friday, E. H. Cheney, editor and proprietor, Mill.
 Gray Charles Edwin, farmer, with William.
 Gray George S., farmer, with William.
 Gray William, r 57, farmer 200.
 GREELEY IRA, (E. Lebanon) blacksmith, forty years in same location.
 Green Edwin, night watchman, h Elm.
 Green Jesse, (W. Lebanon) freight and assistant ticket agent at White River Junction, h Main.
 Greenough Brackett L., (E. Lebanon) r 12, retired carriage maker, aged 86.
 Greenough Charles B., invalid, h Court.
 Greenough George B., truckman, h Court.
 Greenough Lyman, painter, h 56 Hanover.
 Greenough Will O., carriage painter, Hanover, h do.
 Griffin Edward, emp of Mascoma Woolen Co., h Mascoma.
 Griffin James B., carpenter, h Mascoma.
 Griggs Benjamin, (W. Lebanon) house and carriage painter, h Tracy.
 GRIGGS BENJAMIN D., (W. Lebanon) house and carriage painter, shop Walker's block, Main, h Tracy.
 Griswold Frederick, carpenter and builder, h 4 West.
 Griswold John, machinist, h Hanover.
 Grow Julius T., sash maker, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 13 Union cor Kimball.
 Guay Peter, track hand N. div. N. H. R. R., h Winter.
 Guyer Henry, bds West.
 Guyer Ramier, mason, h West.
 Hadley Albert L., prop. of five and ten cent variety store, 5 Hanover, h 93 Hanover.
 Hadley Avis, (W. Lebanon) r 37, widow of Edwin.
 Hadley W. H., wool sorter, h Elm.
 Hale William F., (W. Lebanon) blacksmith, h Church.
 Hall Edward O., (W. Lebanon) r 52, farmer 160.
 HALL GEORGE N., r 50, sugar orchard 100 trees, fruit grower 300 trees, 40 sheep, 25 cattle, and farmer 300.
 Hall Henry F., foreman for Mascoma Edge Tool Co., bds Mascoma.
 HALL HENRY S., r 50, sugar orchard 250 trees, fruit grower 200 trees, 140 sheep, 6 cows, and farmer 130.
 Hall Jeremiah F., off r 16, farmer 200.

- Hall Joel, r 3, stone mason, owns h and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
 Hall Joseph B., (E. Lebanon) r 12, inventor and patentee of Hall's mill stone elevator.
 Hamilton A. R., mechanic.
 Hamilton Sarah A., (E. Lebanon) widow of Jonathan, h and 2 acres.
 Hanson Harley L., (W. Lebanon) commercial traveler, h Main.
 Hardy Charles, r 10, farmer with Edwin C.
 Hardy Edwin C., r 10, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 130.
 Hartshorn William M., resident, h Parkhurst cor Elm.
 Haskell Eben, farmer.
 Haskell Nathaniel, scythe-maker, h Scytheville.
 Hastings Sylvester, (W. Lebanon) r 37, carpenter and joiner.
 Hatch Albert R., harness maker and farmer, owns in Norwich, Vt., 105, h Hanover.
 Hatch Elizabeth, r 17, Hanover st., owns farm 300.
 Hatch Frank C., teller Lebanon National bank, bds Hanover.
 Hatch Fred P., r 17, stock breeder 50 head, and dealer in beef cattle, and farmer, manages 300 owned by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch.
 Hatch Horace, r 17, farmer with his son, Fred P.
 Heath Andrew R., r 15, truckman and dealer in hay and straw.
 Heath Augustus A., optician, h 29 School.
 Heath Charles W., traveling salesman for Thos. Davidson & Co. of Montreal, Canada.
 Heath Cyrus, r —, 70 sheep and farmer 160.
 Heath C. Russell, farmer with Cyrus.
 Heath Egbert M., r 15, summer boarding house, and farmer 61.
 Heath Wilbur R., dairyman 10 cows, farmer 114, and timber and pasture 60.
 HEBARD LUCY A. Miss, r 48, resident.
 HEBERT JOSEPH, pool room, and dealer in tobacco, cigars and confectionery. Hanover, h High.
 Hewes Norman C., carpenter, h Elm.
 HILDRETH C. M. & SON, (C. E.) dealers in hardware, iron and steel, agricultural implements, stoves and tinware, 11 Hanover.
 Hildreth Charles E., (C. M. & Son) h Parkhurst.
 HILDRETH CHARLES M., (C. M. & Son) h 31 Bank.
 Hilliard Cyrus B., (W. Lebanon) carpenter, joiner, and blacksmith, h Main.
 Hilliard William, (W. Lebanon) engine wiper, h Main.
 Hinkley D. & Son, (W. Lebanon) (G. F.) wholesale flour dealers at White River Junction.
 Hinkley Daniel, (W. Lebanon) (D. & Son) h Maple.
 Hinkley George F., (W. Lebanon) (D. & Son)
 Hinkley George L., molder, h Elm.
 Hodgson Frank, h Mechanic.
 HOFFMAN EDWIN A., (W. Lebanon) brakeman Northern R. R.
 Hoffman Elotia, (W. Lebanon) widow of William H.
 Hoffman Fred E., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., bds West.
 Hoffman Horace H., carpenter, h Green.
 Hoffman Richard, (W. Lebanon) r —, laborer.
 Hoffman William E., carpenter, h 3 Green.
 Hoisington Schuyler, tinsmith, h Mascoma.
 Holmes Edward A., (W. Lebanon) insurance agent, bds Southworth's Hotel.
 Holmes Frank A., clerk Sayre Hotel.
 Holmes Frederick A., (W. Lebanon) (Goold & Holmes) h Main.

- Holt Abel J., carpenter, h West.
 Holt George, (F. Lebanon) r —, R. R. section hand.
 Homan Samuel N., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Prospect.
 Hood Anson, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h West.
 Hood Homer E., restaurant and pool table, N. Park cor Court, bds West.
 Hood Moses S., (W. Lebanon) r 51, laborer.
 Hosley Harry H., (W. Lebanon) Lieut. U. S. Navy, bds Main.
 Hosley Jewett D., (W. Lebanon) agent for the Northern Division of the B. & L. R. R., h Main.
 HOUGH ALBYRON E., teacher of music and dancing, piano and organ tuner, h Prospect.
 HOUGH CLEMENT, r —, retired farmer, resides where he first settled in 1814, aged 93 yrs. (Died Feb. 15, 1885.)
 Hough Frank G., farmer, h High.
 HOUGH HENRY B., r 31, breeder of thoroughbred Merino sheep, flock of 200, full blood Jersey cattle, herd of 9, and farmer 385.
 HOUGH WILLIS L., dentist, Whipple's block, h E. Park.
 HOUGHTON GEORGE W., dealer in dry and fancy goods, crockery and glass ware, ladies' furnishing goods, etc., 7 N. Park, h 5 do.
 Houle John, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Granite.
 House Lester, clerk for G. W. Houghton, h 2 Shaw and 27 Bank.
 House Nancy J., widow of Jerome B., h Green.
 House Wilbur, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Green.
 Howard Mary A., widow, rooms 64 Hanover.
 Howard Waldo L., carriagemaker, h Mascoma.
 Howard Warren W., (W. Lebanon) r 36, shoemaker, owns h and lot.
 HOWE ALVIN F., r 32 cor 31, breeder of high grade Merino sheep 75 head, pure Bronze turkeys, blooded horses, prop. of cider-mill, and farmer 140.
 Howe Austin L., (W. Lebanon) baggageman N. div. B. & L. R. R., h Main.
 Howe Charles W., clerk for O. W. Baldwin, h 12 Green.
 Howe Fred B., (H. & F. B.)
 Howe H. & F. B., r —, farmers 75.
 Howe Henry, (H. & F. B.)
 Howe Henry, Jr., r 40, farmer 55.
 Hunter Charles H., brick mason and plasterer, h Hanover.
 Huntington Edwin N., retired meat dealer, in business 43 years, h Bank.
 Huntington Ziba, stone mason, h Hanover.
 Hurd Benjamin, mechanic, h West.
 Hurlburt John G., carpenter and joiner, h Hanover.
 Hurlburt Nathaniel, veterinary surgeon, Hanover, h do.
 Hurlburt Sarah M., widow of Ozro B., h Elm.
 Hurlbutt Abial C., (W. Lebanon) engineer passenger train Northern R. R., h Dana cor Maple.
 HURLBUTT CHARLES O., deputy sheriff, breeder of and dealer in horses, prop. of stock horse "Knox," and dealer in phosphate, owns trotting park 27 acres, h Hanover.
 Hurlbutt Lucinda Miss, owns with the heirs of Amasa Hurlbutt, h and lot.
 Huse Alfred, resides Green cor Elm.
 Hutchins Charles W., with J. G. Hutchins.
 HUTCHINS FRANK H., (J. G. Hutchins & Son) bds with his father.
 Hutchins Helen Miss, book-keeper for Carter & Churchill, h 38 Bank.
 HUTCHINS J. G. & SON, (Josiah G. and Frank H.) proprietors of meat market, N. Park.

- HUTCHINS JOSIAH G., (J. G. Hutchins & Son) h Stowell Place.
 HUTCHINS WILLIAM L., stone mason, h Bank.
 Hyde Benjamin F., (W. Lebanon) dealer in horses, bds Southworth's Hotel.
 Iping Peter, laborer, h High.
 JENNINGS OCTAVUS L., (E. Lebanon) scythe finisher.
 Jewett Calvin D., job teaming, h Court.
 Jewett John H., farmer with his father Joseph W., h Scytheville.
 JEWETT JOSEPH W., 170 sheep, 5 cows, and farmer 200, and four tenements, h Scytheville.
 Johnson Arthur W., laborer, h Water.
 Johnson F. F., (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Main cor Tracy.
 Johnson Marquis D., r 3, milk dealer 16 cows, farmer 14, and leases pasture land 140.
 Johnson Willard W., r 3, milk dealer 15 cows, and farmer 160.
 Johnson Nelson S., (W. Lebanon) r —, dealer in horses and truckman.
 Johnson Oren, wool sorter, h Prospect.
 Johnson Rollin, emp. of Kendrick & Rogers.
 Johnson Solomon W., shoemaker, Mascoma, h do.
 Jones Eliza, widow of Samuel, h 29 Elm.
 Jones John S., laborer, h 4 Union.
 Jones Louisa A., r —, widow of David, farmer 40.
 Jones Myra E. Miss, dressmaker, h 29 Elm.
 Jones Nellie Mrs., shirt maker for Carter & Churchill, h 4 Union.
 Jones Sylvester D., dealer in sewing machines and supplies, apiarist 12 colonies, h 10 Mechanic.
 Jordan Patrick, (Bennett & J.) h Granite.
 Jordan William E., scythe temperer for Mascoma Edge Tool Co., h Mascoma.
 Jos'yn Ginnethon S., dealer in boots and shoes, 11 N. Park, h 38 Bank.
 Joyce Lawrence, r 33, 60 sheep, and farmer 100.
 Judd Sidney F., machinist, h Church.
 Junius Frank, laborer, n Depot st.
 KELLEY EDWARD L., (W. Lebanon) manuf. axe helves and carriage spokes, &c., h Hill.
 Kelley George W., r 16, florist.
 Kelley Mary Ann, widow of Moses, h Court.
 Kellogg Clyde E., clerk, bds Bank.
 Kendall Isaac A., retired farmer, h Green cor Union.
 Kendall William M., breeder of Morgan horses, 40 sheep, and farmer 90, h Prospect.
 Kendall William M., Jr., (Kendall & Ladd, editors and proprietors of the "Manchester Weekly Budget," office 64 Hanover st., P. O. block, Manchester,) residence Prospect st., Lebanon, N. H.,
 Kendrick Edward A., cashier Lebanon National bank, and treasurer Lebanon Savings bank, h S Park.
 Kendrick Egbert B., retired mfr., h 40 E. Park.
 Kendrick Frank B., (Kendrick & Davis) (K. & Rogers) treasurer Mascoma Flannel Co., and jeweler, N. Park, h S. Park.
 Kendrick Harlan P., pharmacist, prop. of the magical corn extractor, agent for mechanical telephones, and dealer in fishing tackle and hunters' supplies, N. Park, h Green cor Elm.
 Kendrick & Davis, (Frank B. Kendrick and William F. Davis) manuf. of watch keys, Water.

- Kendrick & Rogers, (F. B. Kendrick and C. C. Rogers) manuf. of cabinets, Water.
- Kent Edward W., tinsmith for Brown Brothers, bds Hanover.
- Keniston Marshall L., r 18, laborer.
- Kenyon Edward, tailor, cutter for Carter & Churchill, bds Hanover.
- Kenyon Philander M., merchant tailor, 10 Hanover, h School.
- Kibbling A. C., (W. Lebanon) Pleasant.
- Kimball Keziah B Miss, (E. Lebanon) resident.
- KIMBALL MARY E. Miss, h 16 School.
- Kimball Rhoda, (E. Lebanon) widow of W. B.
- Kimball William M., station agent, Northern division B. & L. R. R., h Bank cor Elm.
- Kimball Wyman W., (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Main.
- King Daniel W., (W. Lebanon) Pleasant.
- King Edward, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Main.
- King Frank E., (W. Lebanon) dealer in pianoes and organs, h Pleasant.
- King George A., (W. Lebanon) shoemaker and farmer 9, h Pleasant.
- King John, barber, Hanover st., h do.
- King John C., band sawyer, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Hanover.
- Kingsbury Caleb S., (W. Lebanon) retired farmer, h Main.
- KINGSEBURY MARY W., (W. Lebanon) (Mrs. Caleb S.) resident, h Main.
- Kinne Ansel, r 33 cor 41, wool grower 80 sheep, and farmer 116.
- Kinne Baron S., r 22, farmer, emp of C. W. Gerrish.
- Kinne Charles L., h Seytheville.
- Kinne John W., farmer.
- Kinne Leonard P., r 33 cor 41, buyer of raw furs, and dealer in steel traps, fox and mink scent, also receipts for trapping fur bearing animals.
- Kinne Otis C., house painter, h Court.
- Kinsman Charles C., watchman at key factory, h Depot.
- Kittredge Everett, traveling salesman for H. W. Carter.
- KNIGHT EDWIN A., homeopathic physician and surgeon, Mill cor Hanover, h do.
- Ladd Fred W., prop. of Lebanon skating rink, n passenger depot, h School.
- Laford Edward, emp Mead, Mason & Co., West.
- Lahaye Jean, (Hanover) r 3, farmer 250.
- Lahaye John, Jr., (Hanover) r 3, farmer with Jean.
- Lahaye Lafayette, (Hanover) r 3, farmer with Jean.
- Lamb John, journeyman shoemaker, bds Chestnut.
- Lamphire Henry A., overseer spinning department Mascoma Woolen Co., h Mechanic.
- Lamphire Paschal P., carpenter and joiner, h Mechanic.
- Landers Jerold, emp Hildreth & Son, h Howe.
- LANDERS JOHN, painter, bds Mechanic.
- Landers Thomas, paper hanger, bds Depot st.
- Landon David, emp of Kendrick & Davis, h 28 Mascoma cor Mechanic.
- Langdon Julia F., widow, milliner at Enfield, h Green cor Union.
- Langlois Joseph, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 68 Mascoma.
- Lane Albert A., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mascoma.
- Lane Lucy A., widow of Andrew J., h Green.
- Lane Marcus M., carriage painter, h Mascoma.
- LaPlante Louis, laborer, h West.
- LAPLANTE L. M. REV., pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart, h School.

- Laporte Lewis, laborer, h Winter.
 Lathrop Elizabeth S., widow of Maj. Solon H., of U. S. army, and a pensioner, h 13 Green.
 Laudon Daniel, laborer, h Howe.
 LEAVITT ELMER J., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Park.
 LEAVITT ERNEST D., traveling salesman for Carter & Churchill, h School cor E. Park.
 LEAVITT JOHN B. D., machinist, h 36 Bank.
 Leavitt John T., (W. Lebanon) dealer in and shipper of poultry, and truckman, h Mill.
 Leavitt Wilbur, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 8 Mechanic.
 Leba George, (W. Lebanon) section hand N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 Lebanon Chair Co., (M. L. Stearns and J. I. Spring) stock company, officers not elected, manufs. of Plummers' patent hammock chair, Mechanic.
 Lebanon Pump Co., F. C. Churchill, president; J. E. Dewey, treasurer; manufs. of hand force pumps.
 Lebanon Savings Bank, Wm. S. Ela, pres.; E. A. Kendrick, treas.; Bank.
 Lebanon Skating Rink, near passenger depot, F. W. Ladd, prop.
 Lebanon Woolen Co., J. H. Buttrick, of Lowell, Mass., pres.; C. A. Parks, of Boston, Mass., treas.; manufs. of finest grades of wool shoddy, Foundry.
 Lemay Peter S., pool room, Hanover, h do.
 Lemieu Joseph, (L. & Plomondon) h West.
 Lemieu & Plomondon, (Joseph Lemieu and Joseph Plomondon) groceries and provisions, Mill cor Hanover.
 Lerner George E., laborer, h Church.
 LEWIS CHARLES E., photographer, N. Park, h 17 Parkhurst.
 Liberty Esdras, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h West cor High.
 Liberty Joseph, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h West.
 Lincoln Josiah E., dealer in dry and fancy goods, and clothing, Hanover, h 25 Elm cor Kimball.
 Lindsey John, emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 Lindsey Richard, emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 Lindsey Richard, emp Mead, Mason & Co., bds n Court.
 LISCOMB ELISHA P., retired farmer, and ex-postmaster, h School.
 Loomer Fitch, r 8, farmer 120, and in Hanover 90. (Died April 19, 1885, aged 83 years.)
 Loomer William F., r —, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 120 for Fitch, and in Hanover 90.
 Longever Frank, machinist, bds West.
 Longever Luke, machinist, h West.
 Longever Will H., machinist for Baxter, h West.
 Lougee Roland, r 3, soft soap manuf., and farmer 7.
 Lovejoy Harry R., (W. Lebanon) telegraph operator, h R. R. ave.
 Lovejoy John, (W. Lebanon) repairer, R. R. shop, h Main.
 Lovejoy Royal, (W. Lebanon) conductor N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 Lowe Warren, r —, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, wool grower 150 sheep, and farmer 300.
 Lower Joseph, laborer, h Mascoma.
 Lucas Edwin N., (W. Lebanon) r 37, painter.
 Lynch Margaret, widow of Richard, h 2 Mechanic.

- Lynch W. M. Mrs, dressmaker, Baldwin block, Hanover.
 Lynch William, foreman R. R. section, h Hanover.
 Mace Joseph, prop. of steam flouring mill at White River Junction, Vt., manuf. and dealer in flour, meal and feed, h Hanover.
 Maguire J. T., (W. Lebanon) h Mill.
 Maguire Thomas, (W. Lebanon) horse shoeing, general jobbing, and carriage ironing, Main, h do.
 Maguire Thomas S., (W. Lebanon) laborer, bds Mill.
 Mahan Lizzie C., widow of Charles D., h 3 Mechanic.
 MANCHESTER CONSTANT W., physician and surgeon, office and h 12 School.
 Manchester George W., (E. Lebanon) r 12, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 150.
 Manchester Thomas, (E. Lebanon) r 27, 33 sheep, farmer 106.
 MARCOTT JOSEPH, laborer, h Winter.
 Marcotte Joseph, Jr., bds Winter.
 Marcotte Thomas, carpenter and builder, h Winter.
 Marsh Reuben B., carpenter and joiner, h Summer.
 Marston Charles E., furnishing undertaker and embalmer, and manuf. and dealer in picture frames, Mill, h 16 Green.
 Marston David W., manuf. of snow shovels and handles, Mechanic, h Maple West Lebanon.
 Marston Harry N., r 16 n 15, mechanic, and farmer.
 Marston Nathaniel B., manuf. of drag rakes, Mill, cor Mascoma, h 7 Green.
 Marston Patent Scythe Co., H. M. Day, clerk and treas.; manuf. of D. W. Marston patent scythe, office Scytheville.
 MARSTON THOMAS B., manuf. of lumber, frame and dimension lumber furnished to order, High, h 40 E. Park.
 MARTIN OLIVER S., r 50, sugar orchard 200 trees, fruit grower 200 trees, and farmer 85. (Moved to California.)
 MASCOMA EDGE TOOL CO., M. V. Purmort prop., Mascoma.
 Mascoma Flannel Co., (R. B. Kendrick, treas.; C. C. Rogers, agent, manuf. of fine wool Shaker flannels, Mechanic.
 MASCOMA HOUSE, Henry W. Benton, prop., 4 Mechanic.
 Mascoma River Improvement Co., (A. M. Shaw, pres.; W. H. Cotton, clerk; office Whipple block.
 MASIA SELEM, blind maker for Mead, Mason & Co., h Mechanic.
 Mason David B., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Union.
 Mason Francis H., carpenter, h Union.
 Mason Irwin T., with John S., (Mead, Mason & Co.)
 Mason John S., (Mead, Mason & Co.) h 20 Parkhurst.
 Mead Owen R., (Mead, Mason & Co.) h Abbott.
 Masters Oscar H., emp of Mead, Mason & Co.
 McArthur Henry D., (W. Lebanon) engineer C. V. R. R., h Main.
 McCarty Frank, (W. Lebanon) harnessmaker, Main, h Pleasant.
 McDonald Michael, (W. Lebanon) section hand N. div B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 McDonnell James, (W. Lebanon) R. R. fireman, Dana.
 McFEE JOHN G., painter and varnisher, h Hanover.
 McFee William P., harnessmaker, Hanover st., h do.
 McGillivray Peter, emp Mead, Mason & Co., h off Summer.
 McIntire W. G., (W. Lebanon) laborer, Wine st.
 McMahan Martin, (W. Lebanon) watchman N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.

- McMullen Robert, laborer, h Church.
 McNamara Timothy, (W. Lebanon) car inspector for the B. & L. R. R.,
 9 cows, and farmer 81, h Dana.
 McPherson Everington E., job teamster, h Hanover.
 Mead, Mason & Co., (N. J. and Chas. A. Mead, of Boston, at the Boston office,
 10 Canal st., William G. Mason, at the manufactory at Concord, J. S.
 and A. R. Mason, manufs. of chamber furniture, cabinet trim and interior
 decorations, Water st.
 Melvin Cyrus, (W. Lebanon) brakeman on N. division B. & L. R. R., h R. R.
 corporation.
 Merchant Charles, mechanic, hds Court.
 Merchant William W., (W. Lebanon) house and carriage painter, h Dana.
MERRILL FLETCHER D., painter for G. W. & M. L. Stearns, h Mas-
 coma.
 Merrill Frank H., resident, with O. C. Kinne.
 Messenger Charles M., r 18, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 273.
 Miller Adelia, widow of Robert, seamstress, h 18 Elm.
 Miller Albert, r —, carpenter and farmer 10.
 Miller Ebenezer, (W. Lebanon) conductor from St. Albans to Boston, h R. R.
 corporation.
 Miller John A., r 16, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, reg., and farmer 130.
 Mills William B., (W. Lebanon) retired gunsmith, h Main.
 Miner Leonard N., (M. & Bucklin) contractor and builder, Mill, h Elm.
 Mitchel Frank, supt., Lebanon Woolen Co., h West.
 Morey Amos, emp. Mead, Mason & Co., rooms 1 Hanover.
 Morgan Alva B., clerk for I. W. Perley, bds Bank.
MORGAN CHARLES H., r 27, farmer, with B. F. Fellows.
 Morgan Frank A., jeweler, dealer in silverware, North Park.
 Morrill Nathaniel W., painter and paper hanger, h Spring.
 Morris William H., painter, glazier, grainer and paper hanger, and dealer in
 paints, oils, glue, rosin, tar, dry and fancy goods, Mascoma, h 52 Park-
 hurst.
 Morse Charles N., r 16, cor —, carpenter for Muchmore & Whipple.
 Morse George L., foreman for Mead, Mason & Co., h Messenger.
 Morse Nathan W., bridge builder, h Bank.
 Muchmore Merciline, widow of Johnson T., h Hanover.
 Muchmore Oramel J., (Muchmore & Whipple) h Green.
MUCHMORE & WHIPPLE, (Oramel J. Muchmore and Lyman Whipple)
 contractors and builders, Mill.
 Murch James P., machinist, h School.
 Murphy Patrick, laborer, h Mascoma.
 National Bank of Lebanon, (Wm. S. Ela, pres.; L. C. Pattee, vice-pres.; E.
 A. Kendrick, cashier, Bank.
 Nash Charles A., (W. Lebanon) livery.
 Nash Harlow S., (W. Lebanon) steward White Mountain House, and farmer
 20.
 Nevers Daniel J., r 35, cor 39, laborer.
 Newton Elias, retired farmer, h Hanover.
 Nickels J. R. Miss, r 4, prop. of Chiron Springs House.
 Nickels John R., r 4, retired machinist.
 Northrop Azor, laborer, bds Park.
 Northrop Major A., stone mason, h Park.
 Nott Guy S., emp. Mead, Mason & Co., and farmer 24, h Light.

- NOYES FRED L., (W. Lebanon) r 36, laborer.
 Noyes Henry B., (E. Lebanon) r 12, with John, farmer.
 Noyes John, (E. Lebanon) r 12, farmer.
 Nute Edward, (W. Lebanon) Tracy st, laborer.
 Nute Henry C., (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Tracy.
 Oban Israel, (W. Lebanon) r 55, farmer, leases of Nathaniel Freeman 90.
 O'Connor William, (W. Lebanon) porter at Southworth's Hotel, bds do.
 Ordaway William M., carpenter, h 28 Parkhurst.
 Owen Fred L., tax collector, h Hanover.
 Packard Sylvanus W., (Hanover) r 1, painter and paper hanger, and farmer 25.
 Paddleford James M., (E. Lebanon) r 25, scythe grinder Emerson Edge Tool Co., owns h and lot.
 PAGE HENRY O., hair-dresser, Whipple block, h do.
 Painchaud J. Oliver, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Granite.
 Painchaud Simeon, emp Mascoma Flannel Co., bds Court.
 Paradise Francois, emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Granite.
 Parent Rachel, widow of Joseph, h Mechanic.
 Parent Theophile, laborer, h Hanover.
 Parent Louis, hostler for C. O. Hurlbutt.
 Parker John H., r 18 quarryman
 PARKER SIDNEY M., r 21, scythe welder for Mascoma Edge Tool Co.
 Paro Edward, laborer, h Mill.
 Paro Jed, r 18, works for C. M. Messenger.
 Paro Simeon, house painter, bds West.
 Patch Samuel, r 3, retired, aged 83 years, owns farm 8.
 PATTEE LEWIS C., (Pattee & Perley, manufs. and dealers in lumber in Canaan) (Woodsville Lumber Co., of Woodsville) (Pattee Plow Co., of Monmouth, Ill.) and owner, of real estate, h 3 Bank.
 Patterson William, r 40, laborer.
 Paul Howard W., emp Mead, Mason & Co., bds 25 Mechanic.
 PAUL WILLARD P., emp Mead, Mason & Co., h 25 Mechanic.
 Pay George F., Baptist minister, h Hanover.
 Peabody Ira, lumberman, and farmer, with Jesse.
 Peabody Jesse, r 49, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 382.
 Peabody Leon A., lumberman, and farmer, with Jesse.
 Peabody Marquis L., r 10, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 80.
 Pease Theodore C. Rev., (W. Lebanon) pastor of West Lebanon Cong. church, h Maple.
 PECK SOLON A., selectman, and farmer 25, h Mascoma.
 Penock Thomas, (E. Lebanon) r 12, R. R. section hand.
 Perkins George C., cabinet maker, and musician 5th Vt. Regt. Band, and Post Band, Hilton Head, S. C., h Bank.
 PERKINS JOSEPH M., clerk for Durant & Co., h 19 Bank.
 Perkins Zephania Mrs., h Elm
 Perley Bessie A. Miss, teacher of crayon and oil painting, and drawing, studio 7 Whipple's block.
 Perley Edwin A., r 18, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 220.
 Perley Frank E., farmer, leases of his father, Moses P., 230 acres, and owns in Enfield 200 acres.
 Perley Isaac N., M. D., pharmacist, Whipple's block, h School.
 Perley Moses P., r — dairy 20 cows, 50 sheep, stock grower 30 head, breeder of Morgan horses, and farmer 230.

- Perley Moses S., farmer, owns 200 acres in Enfield, h Shaw.
 Perley Uri, retired farmer, aged 80 years, h Shaw.
 Perley William G., r 18, farmer, with his father, Edwin A.
 Pero Esther, widow of Edward, h High.
 Perrin John, local preacher of the M. E. church, aged 82 years, h 27 Green.
 Perrin Peter, stone mason, h High.
 Perry Amanda, widow of Homer, h Hanover.
 Phelps E. Findley, carpenter, emp of Muchmore & Whipple, h 15 Shaw.
 Pierce Charles, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Main cor Tracy.
 Pietce Elmer E., (W. Lebanon) clerk in store, Main st.
 Pierce Orlando B., (W. Lebanon) groceries, trunks, oil cloths, carpets and paper hangings, Main, h do.
 Pike Henry L., clerk in Boston, son of J. B.
 Pike John B., fire insurance agent and postal clerk from Boston to St. Albans, h 15 Parkhurst.
 Pingree Lucy, (W. Lebanon) widow, h Main.
 Pinney Frank F., r 33, farmer 45.
 Pinney Norman, (W. Lebanon) r 20, truckman.
 Plastridge Charles B., (E. Lebanon) r 12, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, reg., and farmer 200.
 PLONARD LOUIS, r 24, prop. of Riverdale Mineral Spring, and farmer 5.
 PLONARD SARAH MRS., r 24, root and herb doctor.
 Plomondon John, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Mill.
 Plomondon Joseph, (Lemieu & P.) h High.
 Plomondon Oliver, carpenter for Mead, Mason & Co., h Winter.
 Plummer Elmer H., tinsmith for C. M. Hildreth.
 Poland George J., carpenter, emp of Muchmore & Whipple, bds Hanover.
 POLLARD FRED R., manuf. of Common Sense washing machines, Mechanic, h do.
 Porter Dennis, gardener, h School.
 Porter Lucy A. Miss, resides Hanover cor Summer.
 POSEY JOSEPH, (W. Lebanon) carpenter.
 Post James M., (E. Lebanon) r 12, cabinet maker and scythe painter, house painter and paper hanger.
 Provencher Joseph, brick maker, h Hanover.
 Provencher Joseph S., laborer, h Winter cor Hanover.
 Pulsifer Bros., (Charles E. and John T.) dealers in flour, groceries and crockery, Hanover.
 Pulsifer Charles E., (Pulsifer Bros.) h Hanover.
 Pulsifer John T., (Pulsifer Bros.) cabinet maker, h Mascoma.
 PURMORT MARTIN V., prop. of Mascoma Edge Tool Co., coal dealer, and farmer, h Mascoma.
 Purmort Osgood T., r 13, breeder of Merino sheep, farmer 200, and in Grant-ham and Plainfield 150.
 Quinn Michael, (W. Lebanon) wood agent N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. corporation.
 Ramey Lewis, r —, farmer, leases on shares of Warren Lowe 250.
 Ramsey David M., emp of Mead, Mason & Co.
 Rand Alvin, r 33 laborer, bds with Ancel Kinney.
 Randlett Nathan H., mail agent N. N. H. R. R., h 15 Bank.
 Ranslow Sidney W., r —, laborer.
 Raymond George T., (Concord Paint Co.) dealer in paints, oils and painters' supplies, Hanover, h Bank cor Elm.

- Reed Charles, (W. Lebanon) r 37, laborer.
 Reed Clarence W., clerk for H. W. Carter, bds Bank.
 Reynolds Almarion, laborer, h Union.
 Reynolds Benjamin M., baggage master N. div. B & L. R. R., Depot, h do.
 Richardson Alpheus C., tinsmith, h Granite.
 Richardson Clayton J., clerk for G. C. Whipple, bds Sayre Hotel.
 Richardson J. Burns, traveling salesman, dealer in cutlery and silver ware, bds Hanover.
 Richardson Mark F., (Freeman & Richardson) h 6 Shaw.
 Richardson Orlando J., machinist, and foreman for C. M. Baxter, h Park.
 Richardson Willard, traveling salesman, dealer in jewelry and silver ware, bds Hanover.
 Richardson William F., scroll sawyer, h Mascoma.
 Richardson William H., agt Western Union Telegraph Co., and dealer in books, stationery and fancy goods, 10 N. Park, h 21 Green cor Elm.
 RIX ALBERT W., manuf. of patent blind stile mortising and boring machines, blind slat crimping machines, car tenoning machines, single, double and triple, tenoning machines, horizontal and perpendicular, boring machines, Buck's adjustable groover head, double and triple, suitable for light and heavy work, and car work, patent wedge and pin machines, Wellington's patent ensilage cutter, and general jobber and dealer in all kinds of wood working machinery, Mill, h Hanover.
 Rix Chester L., (W. Lebanon) clerk for Goold & Holmes, h Main.
 Rix George L., (W. Lebanon) blind, h Main.
 Rix Heman, aged 84, h Hanover.
 Robinson Augustus L., (Concord Paint Co.) bds Bank.
 Robinson Gerald L., night watchman for Kendrick & Davis, bds West.
 Robinson William E., teamster for Mead, Mason & Co.
 Rock Anthony, shoemaker, Hanover, h Elm.
 Rock Henry K., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 31 Elm.
 Rogers Charles C., (Kendrick & Rogers) agent for Mascoma Flannel Co., bds Bank.
 Rogers Thomas, laborer, h Hanover.
 Rose J. B., carpenter h Hanover.
 Ross David T., shipper, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h 16 Parkhurst.
 Ross Nathan B., night watchman for Mead, Mason & Co., h West.
 Rowe Amos C., r —, carpenter, and farmer 38.
 ROWELL CHARLES A., emp of Emerson Edge Tool Co., h Hanover.
 Rowell Samantia H., dressmaker, Hanover.
 Ruggles Elbridge G., machinist, emp of C. M. Baxter, h Mascoma.
 Russ Ziba, r 40, laborer.
 Russell Edward E., manager of telephone exchange.
 Russell John, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Light.
 Russell Peter, emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Foundry.
 Russell Peter, carpenter, h Bank.
 Salisbury Joseph S., r 3, invalid, resides with S. Patch.
 Sanborn Charles, r 5, farmer, leases of G. Blodgett 300.
 Sanborn Henry, laborer, h 18 Parkhurst.
 Sargent Andrew B., (E. Lebanon) r 12, section hand B. & L. R. R.
 Sargent Dennis H., restaurant and billiard parlors, Mascoma, h Union cor Kimball.
 Sargent Frank E., (E. Lebanon) r 12, postmaster, express agent, telegraph operator, and station agent.

- Sargent Harrison H., r 21, machinist.
 Sargent Henry W., truckman, h Mahan Flats.
 Sargent James M., truckman, h Court.
 Sargent James M., Jr., h Mechanic.
 SARGENT JUSTIN B., (W. Lebanon) contractor and builder, h Maple cor Dana.
 SARGENT JUSTUS, selectman, milk dealer, dairy 40 cows, farmer, leases of Garrish estate 300, h 7 Mechanic.
 Sargent Mary Miss, dressmaker, h 24 School.
 Sargent Peter, emp of Mascoma Edge Toole Co., h Mechanic.
 Sawyer Asa, foreman Lebanon Chair Company, h 2 Elm.
 Saunders William A., prop. of Lake View House, Enfield, bds Sayre Hotel.
 Sawyer Henry, blacksmith, h Mahan flats.
 Sawyer Isaac P., laborer, h Mahan flats.
 SAYRE FRANK, prop. of Sayre Hotel, livery and boarding stable, and truckman, 6 Parkhurst.
 SAYRE HOTEL, Frank Sayre, prop., 6 Parkhurst.
 Scannell Honora, (W. Lebanon) widow of Jeremiah, h Mill.
 Scannell Jane Miss, (W. Lebanon) dressmaker, h Mill.
 Scannell John E., (W. Lebanon) engineer N. R. R., h Elm.
 SCOTT CARLOS D., livery stable, Mascoma cor Mill, h do.
 Scott Jonas, superannuated Wesleyan Methodist minister, owns h and lot, Bank.
 Scott Ruth W., (W. Lebanon) widow of Milo S., h Bridge.
 Searles Luther C., laborer.
 Sears Mary Mrs., seamstress, emp of Henry W. Carter, h Mill.
 Seaver George, optician, h Spring.
 Sennott Peter, laborer, h Elm.
 Severance Ellen C. Mrs., dressmaker, h 11 Green.
 Severance Luther, paper hanger and decorator, and soldier Co. E, 2d Regt. U. S. Sharp Shooters, h 11 Green.
 Shapleigh Augustine W., brick mason, h Spring.
 SHATTUCK EDWIN E., (W. Lebanon) laborer, and soldier in Co. B, 6th Regt. N. H. Vols. army for the Union.
 SHATTUCK FRANK E., (W. Lebanon) sawyer, h Mill.
 Shaw Albert M., railroad contractor, and farmer, h Bank cor Shaw.
 Shaw William F., (Shaw & Wright) h Bank.
 Sheehan Dennis, (E. Lebanon) r 12, foreman R. R. section.
 Shepard Charles, machinist, bds Parkhurst.
 SHEPARD GEORGE S., manuf. of parlor organs, Parkhurst, h do.
 Shepard Samuel D., emp Carter & Churchill, room 6 Whipple block.
 Sherman Peter, r 18, peddler of vegetables.
 Sherman Sophia, widow of Peter, h 11 Mechanic.
 Simonds Chester D., (Lebanon) r 5, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep 150 head, 100 apple trees, and farmer 200.
 SIMMONS BROS., (Frank L., and T. Dwight) dealers in groceries, crockery, flour, fruit, provisions, etc., and owners of homestead farm in Hanover, 120, No. 1 Hanover.
 SIMMONS FRANK L., (Simmons Bros.) h 61 Hanover.
 Simmons Richard S., cloth dryer for Lebanon Woolen Co., h West.
 SIMMONS T. DWIGHT, (Simmons Bros.) h 9 Parkhurst.
 Skennell John, (W. Lebanon) R. R. engineer, High st.
 Skinner John S., machinist, h 17 Mechanic.

- Slack A. A., machinist.
 Slack Deltorre F., (W. Lebanon) r 38, with Lorenzo, farmer.
 Slack George H., machinist, h Spring.
 Slack Lorenzo, (W. Lebanon) r 38, farmer 187.
 Slack Marshall, (W. Lebanon) r 38, with Lorenzo, farmer.
 Slade Francis C., (W. Lebanon) retired farmer, resides with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Woodbury, Main.
 Slayton Frank S., scythe grinder for Mascoma Edge Tool Co., and farmer 100, h Scytheville.
 Slayton George W., r 18, emp. of G. W. & M. L. Stearns.
 Slayton Stephen D., farmer and fruit grower, h Scytheville.
 Slayton William H., sled maker for G. W. & M. L. Stearns, h Mascoma.
 Sly Austin, carpenter, h West.
 Smalley Hatter F., widow of Dixi C., h 4 Depot.
 Smalley Rosamond W., widow of Adoniram, h 4 Depot. (Died June 5, 1885, aged 81.)
 Smith Albert H., bridge builder, mover of buildings, and carpenter, h Green.
 Smith Alvah B., emp. of Mead, Mason & Co., h Prospect.
 Smith Andrew J., (W. Lebanon) wholesale and retail dealer in pork, lard, beef, etc., Main, h do.
 Smith Carlos D., r 16, wool dealer, and farmer.
 Smith Ezra C., manuf. of carriages and sleighs, carriage trimmer and painter, Summer, h do.
 Smith Frank C., clerk for J. E. Lincoln, h Union.
 SMITH GEORGE H., farmer, h Meriden.
 Smith Leonard W., dealer in carriages, sleighs, harness, robes, blankets, etc., Mascoma h Hanover.
 Snow Benjamin B., gentleman of leisure, h Church.
 Southworth Charles C., (W. Lebanon) resident, h Maple.
 Southworth Edwin G. (W. Lebanon) prop. Southworth's Hotel, Main.
 Southworth's Hotel, (W. Lebanon) E. G. Southworth, prop. livery attached, Main.
 Spalding Alfred H., emp. of Kendrick & Davis, h Church.
 Spaulding Gilman C., carpenter, emp. of Muchmore & Whipple, h Hanover.
 Spencer Charles M., resides 24 Parkhurst.
 Spencer Eliza R. M., widow of Lewis G., owns h and lot, h 24 Parkhurst.
 Spencer Frank L., (Hanover) r 1, 10 head young cattle, and farmer 49.
 Spencer Fred A., clerk for G. C. Whipple, bds at Sayre Hotel.
 Spencer William P., foreman for Mead, Mason & Co., bds 24 Parkhurst.
 Spring Arthur L., (Spring & Spring.) bds B nk.
 Spring John L., (Spring & Spring.) (J. G. Ticknor & Co.) h Bank.
 Spring & Spring, (John L. and Arthur L.) lawyers, W. Park.
 Stalbird Aaron H., emp of Mead, Mason & Co. (Died Nov. 6, 1885, aged 38.)
 Stalbird Benjamin, carpenter.
 St. Clair David, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Maple.
 STEARNS ALBERT B., (W. Lebanon) r 37, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 140.
 STEARNS ARLINGTON C., (W. Lebanon) r 50, pharmacist.
 Stearns David M., h Summer cor Ela.
 Stearns Frederick O., (W. Lebanon) r 50, farmer, with his father Nathan B.
 Stearns G. Fred, emp of G. W. & M. L. Stearns, bds Mascoma.
 STEARNS G. W. & M. L., manufs. of scythe snaths, boys' and girls' sleds, and Plummer's patent Hammock chairs, Mechanic.

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- Upton Nancy B., (W. Lebanon) widow of Albert C., owns h and lot, Elm.
 Vaughan Armon, scythe maker, h 40 E. Park.
 View Oliver, painter, paper hanger and kalsominer, h Summer cor Ela.
 Wadhams Charles, (W. Lebanon) laborer, h Main.
 Wadhams Lucy L. Mrs., (W. Lebanon) h Main.
 WAITE HENRY H., r 3, shoemaker.
 WAITE LOVINA Mrs., r 3, laundress.
 Wales Arthur, carpenter, h Hanover.
 Wales Atherton, carpenter and joiner, h Hanover.
 Wales Charles A., laborer, emp of Henry G. Billings, 8 Mascoma.
 Walker Benjamin P., (E. Lebanon) r 12, scythe straightener for Emerson
 Edge Tool Co.
 Walker Burt A., (E. Lebanon) r 12, laborer.
 Walker Charles A., emp of Mead, Mason & Co., h Green.
 Walker Haskel, (W. Lebanon) carriagemaker, Main cor Maple, h Main.
 Walker Maria A., widow of Thomas, h School.
 WALKER RICHARD, r 10, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer
 165.
 Walker William G., r 14, with Richard Walker, farmer.
 Ward Alexander, laborer, h Abbott.
 Ward Caleb F., (E. Lebanon) r 12, in Hanover farmer 50.
 Ward Edward, (E. Lebanon) r 12, sewing machine agent.
 Ward Isaac B., mechanic, son of W. W.
 Ward Patrick, (W. Lebanon) baggageman B. & L. R. R., h Pleasant.
 Ward William W., (E. Lebanon) r 12, farmer 13.
 Wardwell George W., emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Kimball.
 Warren Leonard B., emp Mead, Mason & Co., h Summer.
 WATERMAN THOMAS P., (W. Lebanon) prop. of saw-mill, lumber dealer,
 and farmer 320, Main, h do
 Waters Edwin, baker, h Worthens ave.
 Waters James E., bakery, Howe, h Worthens ave.
 Watson Andrew J., (W. Lebanon) r 20, laborer.
 Watson Riley W., (W. Lebanon) carpenter, h Church cor Maple.
 Webb David E., foreman for Mead, Mason & Co., h Parkhurst.
 Webster Lewis M., truckman, and 1st Lieut. Co. A, 8th Regt. Mich. Vet.
 Vols.
 WEEKS WILLIAM B., att'y at law, justice of the peace for the State,
 Blodgett's block, h Bank, cor Elm.
 Welch William H., book-keeper for Mead, Mason & Co., h 27 School.
 Welch Willis W., r 18, emp of M. L. Stearns.
 Wells Allen C., (W. Lebanon) fireman N. div. B. & L. R. R., h R. R. cor-
 poration.
 Wells Elbridge A., mechanic, h Hanover.
 Wells Eliphalet, r 58, stone mason, sugar orchard 1,200 trees, and farmer.
 Wells Frank C., (W. Lebanon) fireman N. div. B. & L. R. R., h 3 R. R.
 corporation.
 Whipple Amanda E., r 14, widow of Amos P.
 Whipple Charles H., carpenter, h Parkhurst, cor Elm.
 Whipple Frederick W., r 14, farmer 15.
 WHIPPLE GILMAN C., owner of Whipple block, and dealer in dry goods
 and clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods, dress trimmings, corsets, gloves,
 &c., Hanover, cor W. Park, h School, cor Green.
 WHIPPLE LYMAN, (Muchmore & Whipple) chief engineer fire depart-
 ment, h 12 Parkhurst.

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- Wood Zilpha, widow of Lyman, h 42 Bank.
 Woodbury Charles H., (W. Lebanon) express messenger U. S. and C. Ex. Co., h Main.
 Woodman M. S. & Co., (W. Lebanon) (F. W. Durgin) pharmacists, sportsmen's goods, artists supplies, fancy goods, and toilet articles, Main.
 Woodman Milton S., (W. Lebanon) (M. S. & Co.) real estate for rent, h Main.
 Woodward Charles R., emp. of Mead, Mason & Co., h 8 Mascoma.
 Woodward Daniel P., (W. Lebanon) laborer.
 Worthen Arthur L., merchant, h Bank.
 Worthen George H., agent, (W. Lebanon) general merchant, Main, h do.
 WORTHEN GEORGE W., dealer in dry-goods, clothing, groceries, boots, shoes, carpeting, furniture, paper hangings, curtains, and fixtures, silver and plated ware, clocks, watches, jewelry, musical instruments, trunks, valises, etc., Worthen's block, N. Park, h S. Park.
 Worthen Julius E., clerk for G. W. Worthen, bds S. Pa k.
 Worthen Louisa M., widow of Clement, h 39 Mascoma.
 Worthen Mary S., widow of James, h 39 Mascoma.
 Worthley Fred, r 14, emp. Mead, Mason & Co.
 Worthley Sewel, house painter, h Hanover.
 WRIGHT HENRY, farmer, owns in Hanover 100.
 Wright James A., emp. of Mead, Mason & Co., h Chnrch.
 Wright Robert F., tinsmith, h Hanover.
 Wright William, (Shaw & Wright) h 25 School.
 Wright William B., book keeper for Mascoma Flannel Co., bds Park.
 Yarrington Henry J., emp. Mascoma Flannel Co., h Mascoma.
 YEATON LEONARD M., upholsterer, h 44 Mascoma.
 YEATON MARY R., teacher of music, and oil painting, h 44 Mascoma.
 Young Frank A., machinist, h 8 Depot.
 Young Fred, carpenter, h Winter.

LINCOLN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address in parenthesis.)

- Boyce George L., (N. Woodstock) r 3, farm laborer.
 Carpenter George W., (N. Woodstock) r 3, millwright, and farmer, with Mary G. Colby.
 Clark Franklin P., (N. Woodstock) r 3, farmer, with E. Drew 100.
 COLBY MARY G., (N. Woodstock) r 3, widow of Amos C., farmer 300.
 Dearborn David A., (N. Woodstock) r 4, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 95.
 Dearborn Lydia, (N. Woodstock) r 4, widow of Russell.
 Dolloff Mason D., (N. Woodstock) r 3, (Dolloff & Hansons) manager of Flume House Café, h and lot.
 Dolloff & Hansons, (N. Woodstock) (M. D. Dolloff, Isa M. and Darius O. Hansons) manufs of bobbins and chair stock.
 Drew Ebenezer, (N. Woodstock) r 3, farmer 100.

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- Aldrich Rebecca, (Sugar Hill) r 39, widow of Jonathan, farmer 8.
 Aldrich Thomas, (Sugar Hill) r 40, farmer 150.
 ALDRICH WILLIE E., r 16, butcher, (moved to Lyman.)
 ALDRICH & JESSEMAN, r 48, (F. M. Aldrich and Ira Jesseman) ice dealers.
 Allen Austin, (Willowdale) r 4½, laborer.
 Allen Caroline, (Willowdale) r 4½, widow of Frank.
 ALLEN JAMES H., mining engineer, h 3 Main.
 Ash George A., emp. Parker & Young Mfg. Co.
 Ash Harvey, emp. Brigham's Hotel, 50 Main.
 ASH LUCIAN F., r 53, farmer 200, and in Lyman 200, dairy 16 cows, 125 sheep.
 Ash Riley, r 16, farmer 30.
 Atwood David, h 100 Main, farmer 200.
 Atwood George H., farmer, with David.
 Atwood Henry H., engineer for J. K. Atwood & Co., h Grafton.
 ATWOOD J. K., (J. K. Atwood & Co.) justice of the peace, h 2 Grafton.
 Atwood J. K. & Co., (J. Baldwin) manufrs. lumber and bobbins at B. & L. R. R. station.
 Atwood James M., painter and glazier, h 6 School.
 Atwood John B., off r 48, dairy 6 cows, 40 sheep, farmer 200.
 Atwood Merrill, resident, 119 Main.
 Atwood Moses, carpenter and joiner, h Grafton.
 Atwood Wilbur F., farmer with his father, 119 Main.
 Bacon Alonzo Z., r 49, hop grower and farmer 4, h Main.
 BAILEY JAMES A., (N. Lisbon) wool grower 12 sheep, farmer 65.
 Bailey John M., r 51½, emp. Parker & Young Mfg. Co.
 Bailey Zalmon, r 51½, cloth dresser, and tailor, farmer 1½.
 Baker Walter, emp. J. K. Atwood, h 2 Atwood.
 Ball Leroy W., teamster, h West.
 Barber Isaac E., meat cutter, h Main.
 BARRETT CEPHAS P., (N. Lisbon) r 11 cor 9, farmer 30.
 Barrett Ezra, resident, 102 Main.
 Barrett Ira L., (N. Lisbon) r 16, carpenter and joiner.
 BARRETT LESTER, emp. Charles Mindt, h 102 Main.
 Bartlett Eleazer W., farmer, h Main.
 Bartlett Moses K., dentist, bds with E. W. Bartlett, Main.
 BATCHELDER AUSTIN J., (Sugar Hill) r 39, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer.
 Batchelder John W., (Sugar Hill) r 39, retired farmer.
 BAIRD ROSWELL E., assistant agent B. & L. R. R., bds 33 Main.
 BEAN BENIAH J., r 36, farmer 39.
 Bean Caroline Mrs., h Woolson block.
 Bean Edward W., (Sugar Hill) r 25, laborer.
 BEANE SAMUEL A., r 51, dairy 14 cows, 159 sheep, farmer 200.
 Bedell Harvey, r 44, farmer 50.
 BEDELL JOHN C., (N. Lisbon) r 10, farmer 40.
 Belanger Joseph O., (N. Lisbon) r 10, farmer for Leonard W. Clark.
 BERTRAND GEORGE F., (N. Lisbon) r 16, farmer 125, and wood lot 150 in Lyman.
 Bishop George H., r 31½, farmer, with his father.
 Bishop Hugh J., r 51½, farmer 100.
 Bishop Jacob, (Sugar Hill) r 44, farmer 20.

- Bishop John, r 29, farmer 50.
 BISHOP JOSIAH B., r 51½, 18 sheep, apple orchard 30 trees, farmer 140.
 Blake Loren P., emp. Moore's pulp mill, h Atwood.
 Blanchard Mary, (Sugar Hill) widow of Nathan, resides with Hiram Noyes.
 Blodgett Edward F., blacksmith, 9 School, h do.
 Bond Joseph, emp. J. K. Atwood & Co., bds 48 Main.
 BOWEN ALVAH H., emp. Parker & Young, h 22 Main.
 Bowen Hiram, (Franconia) r 7, farmer.
 Bowen Mary, widow of Ira, resident, 22 Main.
 Bowers Emeline, widow of Isaac P., resident, 20 Water.
 Bowers Walter, h Woolson block.
 BOWLES ALPHEUS, (Sugar Hill) r 44, farmer 250, dairy 13 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees, aged 80 years.
 Bowles Benjamin, (Sugar Hill) r 40, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 150.
 Bowles Charles P., (Sugar Hill) r 45, laborer.
 Bowles Fred H., (Sugar Hill) r 23, (Geo. Aldrich & Co.)
 BOWLES FRED L., (Sugar Hill) r 44, farmer with his father, Alpheus.
 Bowles George C., (Sugar Hill) r 41, farmer 200.
 BOWLES GEORGE CLINTON, (Sugar Hill) r 24, dairy 8 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 160.
 Bowles Henry H., (Sugar Hill) r 40½, (Bowles & Hoskins.)
 Bowles Irwin, (Sugar Hill) r 44, farmer 80.
 Bowles Jeremy, (Sugar Hill) r 40, farmer, leases of Warren 150.
 Bowles Jonathan, (Sugar Hill) r 23 and 39, postmaster, dealer in general merchandise, and farmer 200.
 Bowles Leonard, (Sugar Hill) r 41 cor 40½, farmer 200, with Lemon Bowles.
 BOWLES MILES, (Sugar Hill) r 41, carpenter.
 BOWLES SIMON, (Sugar Hill) r 41 cor 40½, farmer with Leonard 200.
 Bowles Warren, (Sugar Hill) r 40, farmer 150, aged 81 years.
 Bowles Warren, (Sugar Hill) off r 45, apple orchard 100 trees, sugar orchard 600 trees, dairy 6 cows, farmer 300.
 Bowles Wilbur, r 17, farmer 150.
 BOWLES & HOSKINS, (Sugar Hill) r 40½, (H. H. Bowles and L. S. Hoskins) proprs. Sunset Hill House.
 BOYNTON CHARLES H., M. D., physician, 8 School, h do.
 Boynton Orrin, physician and surgeon, 51 Main, h 49 do.
 Brand Charles H., (N. Lisbon) r 2, farm laborer.
 Breezy Hill House, r 37, D. Jesseman & Son, proprs.
 BRIGHAM'S HOTEL, S. H. Brigham, prop., 50 Main.
 BRIGHAM SILAS H., deputy sheriff, prop. Brigham Hotel, also livery stable.
 Bronson Isaac, (Sugar Hill) off r 45, retired farmer.
 BROOKS ALBERT H., cooper for Charles Mindt, h 102 Main.
 Brooks John D., r 16, bobbin manuf., and cooper.
 Brown George E., (Sugar Hill) r 23, farmer, leases of J. Bowles 200.
 Brown Harrison, emp in Mindt's peg mill, h Depot.
 BROWN JOSIAH, emp Parker & Young Mfg. Co., h Bluff.
 Brown William L., (N. Lisbon) off r 9, farmer 28.
 BRUMMER GEORGE, merchant tailor, 84 Main, h do.
 Burt Henry T., (Franconia) r 7, farmer 130.
 Buzzell Henry A., (N. Lisbon) r 3, farmer 15.
 CAMPBELL LEVI M., r 34, (S. Jackman & Co.)
 Cardinal Burt P., sawyer, h at Littleton.

- Carlton Hazen P., r 46, farmer 80, served in the late war in 10th Vt., and 5th N. H. Regts.
- Carr Emma B. Mrs., widow of Alonzo, dressmaker, h 36 Main.
- CARTER JERRY, marble cutter, 95 Main, bds do.
- Cass Andrew J., painter and paper hanger, Main, h do.
- Cedar Cottage, r 39 cor 38, Nathan Whipple, prop.
- Chamberlin Cutler A., laborer, h 8 Atwood.
- Charlton Mary, (Willowdale) r 4, widow of William, farmer 18.
- Chase Arthur D., r 55, carpenter.
- Chase Harley C., r 55, carpenter, farmer 20.
- Chase Henry, r 16, laborer.
- Chase Lomira, widow of E. Simpson resident, 7 West.
- CLARK ASA M., r 51, resident.
- Clark Charles, (Franconia) r 20, farmer 5.
- CLARK EDWIN W., (N. Lisbon) r 15, thresher, 12 cows, farmer 160.
- CLARK JOHN, (N. Lisbon) r 10, resident, with his son, Leonard W., aged 78.
- CLARK LEONARD W., (N. Lisbon) r 10, agent Gray's threshing machines, drag and circular saws, thresher, lumberman and farmer 300.
- Clough Charles R., tinsmith, h Main.
- CLOUGH CHESTER H., (Willowdale) r 4, 12 young cattle, farmer 200.
- Clough Daniel M., barber, over Gordon's harness shop, h 110 Main.
- CLOUGH FRANK C., emp. Mindt's peg factory, bds 5 High.
- CLOUGH G. DUDLEY, r 54, farmer 150.
- CLOUGH GEORGE B., (N. Lisbon) r $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 37.
- Clough Harry L., clerk for Wells & Woolson, h Water.
- Clough Justin, (N. Lisbon) r $4\frac{1}{2}$, farmer, leases of John W. Townsend 75.
- Clough Larkin H., farmer 25, h School.
- Clough Laura, widow of William, h Woolson block.
- Clough Martin, cartman, h 5 High.
- Clough Ora, emp. Parker & Young, bds School.
- Clough Oren, shoemaker, h 10 Water.
- Cobleigh George W., r 51, dairy 12 cows, farmer 200.
- Cogswell Carlos M., (J. N. Oakes & Co.) High.
- Colby David H., (Sugar Hill) r 45, farmer 100.
- Cole Isaac, (Sugar Hill) r 45, farmer, with D. Colby.
- Cole Lucius, r 51, farmer 60.
- COMNEY JASON, (Franconia) r 21, prop. Echo Farm House, farmer 45.
- Connery William, r 46, farmer 100.
- Constantine Summer W., (N. Lisbon) r 16, blacksmith and jobber.
- Cooley Dennis W., dentist, Association building, h School.
- Cooley Emma J., (Mrs. D. W.) milliner, dressmaker, and fancy goods, Association building.
- COREY BENJAMIN F., (Littleton) r 9, farmer 125.
- COREY DAY P., (Littleton) resident, with his sons J. K. & B. F.
- Corey Henry S., carpenter and joiner, h 34 Main.
- COREY JAMES K. 2d., (Littleton) r 9, farmer, with B. F.
- COREY JOHN Y., (Franconia) r 7, dairy 6 cows, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 185.
- Corey Ralph, (N. Lisbon) r 12, laborer.
- Corum Francis, r 12, farmer 80.
- Cox Albert J., (Sugar Hill) r 42, farmer, with T. F.
- Cox Thomas F., (Sugar Hill) r 42, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 100.

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- Elms Clarrison, r 51, widow of Leonard, resident.
 Emery Moses, r 51½, farmer 150.
 EMERY SAMUEL, r 48, farmer.
 English Lewis, r 51, dairy 4 cows, farmer 30.
 ENGLISH NED G., (Young & English) h 1 West.
 Fiske Lucinda, widow of Stark K., h 25 Main.
 Fitzgerald John, r 55, farmer 27½.
 Foley Daniel, r 48, farmer 20.
 FORD SAMUEL P., off r 46, 3d selectman, dairy 6 cows, 12 sheep, farmer 130.
 Foster Frank F., meat market basement Wells & Woolson's store, h Main.
 Foster John L., lawyer, pres. board of education, h Grafton.
 Frisbie John, r 34, farmer 150.
 Gee Mary, widow of Freeman, resident, with Irena Scales.
 George Darius, farmer, h 17 Main.
 George Hiram, r 37, farmer.
 George Mark, r 37, farmer.
 George Simeon D., r 37, distiller of spruce oil, dairy 6 cows, farmer 140.
 Gilman Harvey W., (N. Lisbon) r 10, farmer, with his father, Martin.
 Gilman Martin, (N. Lisbon) r 10, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 60.
 Gleason Sherman L., r 48 cor 49, mason.
 Glode John, (Willowdale) r 4½, laborer.
 Glynn James, retired, h High.
 Golden Thomas, r 21, porter, Goodnow House.
 GOODALL JOHN L., emp in Mindt's peg mill, h Grafton.
 GOODNOW ELKANAH H., (Franconia) r 23 cor 21, (E. H. Goodnow & Co.)
 GOODNOW HOUSE, (Franconia) r 23 cor 21, E. H. Goodnow & Co. proprs., summer boarding house.
 Goodnow Persis R., r 23 cor 21, widow of E. H.
 GOODWIN JAMES F., sewing machine agent, bds 23 School.
 Gordon Albert (Sugar Hill) r 25, clergyman.
 Gordon David, farmer, h School.
 GORDON ELMER E., emp Parker & Young Mfg. Co., bds School.
 Gordon James, (Willowdale) r 4, retired farmer.
 GORDON WESLEY, (Willowdale) r 4, sawyer for Littleton Lumber Company.
 GORDON WILLIAM A., harnessmaker, 64 Main, h 4 Atwood, farmer, in Lyman 200.
 Groudy Lawrence, laborer, h 6 Atwood.
 GOULD IRA B., mason, h 93 Main.
 Gould Peabody K., with his father, 93 Main.
 Grand View Cottage, (Sugar Hill) r 23, George Aldrich & Co., proprs.
 Gratton Abbie C., widow of Peter, tailoress, h 36 Main.
 GUERNSEY ASA, (Sugar Hill) r 42, miller, at Victor, Vt.
 Guernsey George, (Sugar Hill) r 42, carpenter, farmer 40.
 Hall Francis P., emp. Parker & Young Mfg. Co., h Front.
 Hall Isaac, r 51, farmer 16.
 Hall John W., emp. of J. K. Atwood & Co., h 20 Water.
 Harlow Moses B., r 32, hop yard 1 acre, farmer 120.
 HARRIS ELERY G., (Franconia) r 20, dairy 6 cows, farmer 60.
 Harris Hiram, r 5, leases of Arthur Chase 1 acre.
 Harris Philemon P., (Franconia) r 7, farmer 196.

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- Noyes Albert W., (Sugar Hill) r 39, carpenter and joiner.
 Noyes Almon J., r 51, truckman, h and lot.
 Noyes Daniel H., emp. Parker & Young, h Main.
 Noyes Gilbert H., clerk for Wells & Woolson, bds High.
 Noyes Hiram, (Sugar Hill) r 39, justice of the peace, summer boarding, and farmer 40.
 NOYES MOSES H., r 50, wool grower 17 sheep, dairy 4 cows, farmer 150.
 Noyes Ward B., (Sugar Hill) r 39, retired farmer.
 Noyes & Jepperson, (H. Noyes and C. J. Jepperson) carriage makers.
 Nute Wilbur L., (Franconia) r 20, farmer 115.
 Oakes David K., (Franconia) r 21, sugar orchard 800 trees, farmer 165.
 Oakes Eri, clerk for J. N. Oakes & Co., h High.
 Oakes John N., (J. N. Oakes & Co.)
 Oakes J. N. & Co., (J. N. Oakes, C. M. Cogswell) general merchants, Main.
 Oliver Wallace W., clerk for Oakes & Co., bds Brigham Hotel.
 PACKARD AMOS, r 14, farmer 100.
 PAGE ALPHONZO, r 1, 7 cows, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 157.
 PAGE EDSON, (Littleton) r 1, farmer 16.
 PAGE EPHRAIM, r 1, farmer, with his son Alphonzo.
 Page Hiram N., (Sugar Hill) r 39, farmer 20, wood lot 60.
 Page Lewis, r-1, farmer 50.
 PALMER J. WILL, (Sugar Hill) r 39, carpenter and joiner.
 Palmer Richard E., r 35, farmer 150.
 Palmer Willie E., r 35, farmer, leases of Richard 150.
 Palmer William T., (Sugar Hill) r 39, carriage maker and house joiner.
 PARKER ALMON E., (Sugar Hill) r 39, farmer.
 PARKER CHARLES, treas. Parker & Young Manuf'g. Co., h Parker.
 PARKER CHANDLER B., (Sugar Hill) r 39, sugar orchard 425 trees, farmer 100, and in Easton 425.
 PARKER N. COBURN, clerk Parker & Young Manuf'g Co., h 28 School.
 Parker Emery, r 34, farmer 50.
 Parker Frederick Rev., pastor Congregational church, h Grafton.
 Parker Joseph W., farmer and produce dealer, h 16 School.
 Parker Willard K., carpenter and joiner, h Water.
 Payne Lyman C., stoves and tinware, Main, h High.
 PENNOCK CHARLES W., (N. Lisbon) farmer with his father Harley C.
 Pennock Elbridge G., (N. Lisbon) r 3, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 50.
 Pennock George W., portrait painter, h 18 School, served in Co. B, 15th Regt., N. H. Vols.
 PENNOCK HARLEY C., (N. Lisbon) r 2, 13 sheep, farmer 90.
 Phillips Charles, (Sugar Hill) off r 46, farmer.
 PHILLIPS HOUSE, r 23 cor 21, W. B. Phillips, prop.
 PHILLIPS WILLIS B., prop. Phillips House.
 PHILLIPS WILLIAM C., (Willowdale) r 4, resident, with Chester Clough.
 PICKERING CYRUS R., (Sugar Hill) farmer.
 Pickering John C., (Sugar Hill) farmer.
 Pickering Mark, (Sugar Hill) r 41, farmer.
 Pickett John W., (E. H. Goodnow & Co.) New York City.
 Pierson Hiram B., emp J. K. Atwood & Co., h Depot.
 Pierson Mary, widow of George, resident, with H. B. Pierson.
 Presby Austin, (N. Lisbon) farmer 80.
 Presby Elbridge, r 37, farmer, leases of D. George 90.
 Presby Hollis, r 13, farmer, 120.

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- SIMONDS MOSES P., mechanic, emp Parker & Young Mfg. Co., h 117 Main.
- SIMONDS SUSAN, r 49. (Mrs. Stephen P.)
- SIMONDS STEPHEN P., r 49, dairy 6 cows, farmer 150.
- Simpson George, R. R. emp., bds 48 Main.
- SMITH ALMOND H., truckman, h 26 School.
- SMITH DAVID, (Sugar Hill) r 46, 8 cows, 65 sheep, 400 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 310.
- Smith Ezra G., r 37, dairy 6 cows, 20 sheep, farmer 155.
- Smith Harvey, (Franconia) r 19, farmer 70.
- Smith Herbert M., (Sugar Hill) r 46, farmer, leases of Ward P. Smith 140.
- Smith H. D. Rev., pastor M. E. church, h School.
- Smith Howland S., carpenter and joiner, h 11 School.
- Smith Leonard, (Sugar Hill) r 46, 30 sheep, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 200.
- Smith Silas, laborer, h Grafton.
- SMITH WARD P., (Sugar Hill) r 46, farmer 400.
- Smith Willard D., (Sugar Hill) r 46, farmer, leases of W. P. Smith 225.
- Smith Willie L., engineer, h Water.
- Spooner Chauncey M., r 47, farmer 100.
- Spooner Charles M., (Sugar Hill) r 39, thresher.
- STREETER ADAMS, r 55, 40 sheep, farmer 80.
- STREETER ELJERY, r 17, farmer with Joel Streeter.
- Streeter Didama, (N. Lisbon) r 4½, widow of Hosea, farmer 26.
- Streeter James R., (Franconia) r 24, blacksmith.
- Streeter Joel, r 17, farmer 25.
- Streeter Levi, (Willowdale) r 4, retired farmer.
- STREETER OZRO E., (Sugar Hill) r 22, farmer 125.
- STREETER RICHARD, (Franconia) r 20, farmer 60.
- Streeter Rollon E., (Sugar Hill) r 45, farmer 30.
- Streeter Levi & Hosea, (Franconia) r 19, 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.
- Streeter Samuel, r 55, farmer, with his father.
- Streeter Simon, (Sugar Hill) r 41, farmer 60.
- Streeter Nathan, (Franconia) r 19, farmer 150.
- Streeter William, (Franconia) r 7, farmer 100.
- Stevens Jonathan M., emp O. D. Moore, bds Front.
- Stevens Michael M., (S. A. Stevens & Co.) auctioneer, h Main.
- Stevens P. Bartlett, clerk for S. A. Stevens & Co., h 112 Main.
- Stevens Priscilla M., widow of Ebenezer C., h West, owns 5 acres.
- Stevens S. A. & Co., (W. M. Stevens) general merchandise, Main.
- Stickney Ethan F., farmer, h Water.
- SULLIVAN RICHARD T., r 49, farmer 40, served 3 years in the war of the rebellion in Co. G, 11th N. H. Vols. Inf.
- Swazy S. R. Mrs., laces and fancy goods, 117 Main.
- Sweeney Daniel, (N. Lisbon) r 3, farmer 100.
- Sweet Edgar, (Sugar Hill) farmer, with A. J. Batchelder.
- Symonds Henry C., r 51, 1st selectman, farmer 16, h 21 Main.
- Taber Frank, R. R. emp., bds 48 Main.
- TAYLOR GEORGE W., (Sugar Hill) r 41, farmer.
- Taylor John, (Sugar Hill) r 45, retired farmer.
- Taylor Jonathan B., mechanic, h 109 Main.
- Taylor Orrin B., r 48, farmer 20.
- Taylor Waldo M., (Sugar Hill) r 45, sugar orchard 600 trees, apple orchard 50 trees, dairy 10 cows, farmer 240.

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- WOOLSON AUGUSTUS A. Hon., (Wells & Woolson) justice of the peace, notary public, insurance agent, ex speaker of the House of Representatives of N. H. 1877, '78, h 8 Water.
- Wright James, r 12, farmer 40.
- YOUNG HARRY H., (Franconia) r 7, butcher and farmer 100 in Bethlehem.
- YOUNG JASPER S., (Sugar Hill) r 25, 10 cows, 30 head young cattle full blood Durham, 15 sheep, 400 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 300.
- Young John, (Sugar Hill) r 46, farmer, leases of Cyrus A. Whipple 80.
- YOUNG LUCIUS A., (Young & English) postmaster, editor and publisher of the "Lisbon Index," h a Bluff.
- Young Oliver H., (Sugar Hill) r 39, widow of Harrison.
- Young Orrin, r 17, leases house of John Bishop.
- YOUNG SUSAN G., widow of James R.
- Young & English, (L. A. Young and N. G. English) general merchandise, 26 and 82 Main.

LITTLETON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Littleton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Belle E., clerk for R. B. Sherburn, bds Cottage.
- Abbott George, farmer 10, h Cottage.
- Adams A. & C. R., (Waterford, Vt.) r 12. (Amos and Charles R.,) 30 sheep, farmer 135.
- Adams Amos, (Waterford, Vt.,) r 12, (A. & C. R.)
- Adams Charles R., (Waterford, Vt.) r 12, (A. & C. R.)
- Adams Daniel W., clerk for W. F. Robins & Co., bds Main.
- Ainsworth Laban, h Granite block.
- Albee Curtis L., (Waterford, Vt.) r 15, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, dairy 10 cows, farmer 200.
- Albee Frank C., (Waterford, Vt.,) r 27, farmer 250.
- Albee Ira A., (Lower Waterford, Vt.,) r 24, farmer, lives with C. Foster.
- ALBEE SOLON J., (Lower Waterford, Vt.,) r 14, farmer 225.
- Albee Thomas, (Lower Waterford, Vt.,) r 13, poultry dealer, sugar orchard 1,700 trees, dairy 10 cows, farmer 300.
- Aldrich Arthur, glove cutter for Ira Parker, bds Saranac.
- ALDRICH EDGAR, (Aldrich & Remick) h High.
- ALDRICH GEORGE H., photographer, 66 Main, h 6 Clay.
- Aldrich Hannah A., widow of Daniel, resident, h off Union.
- Aldrich Horace, laborer, h Saranac.
- Aldrich Romanzo, porter at Littleton Hotel, bds do.
- ALDRICH & REMICK, (Edgar Aldrich and Daniel E. Remick) over bank, attorneys at law.
- ALLEN ABIJAH, r 22, dairy 9 cows, 75 sheep, sugar orchard 800 trees, farmer 200.
- ALLEN ABNER, farmer 34, h Union.
- ALLEN CHARLES R., r 22, farmer, with his father, Abijah.

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- BEDELL CURTIS, (N. Littleton) r 2, dairy 8 cows, 70 sheep, 20 head of young cattle, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 185, and 75 in Dalton. Served in Co. C, 15th N. H. Vols., Infantry, and Co. H, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery.
- Bedell Lewis E., barber, rear 34 Main, h 06 Main.
- Bellows George S., (Bellows & Son) r 15 Maple.
- Bellows William H., (Bellows & Son) h 13 Maple.
- Bellows William J., (Bellows & Son) r 11 Maple.
- Bellows & Sons, (Wm. J., Wm. H. and George S. Bellows) clothing, gent's furnishings, carpets, crockery, glassware.
- Belware Hosea, (Willowdale) teamster.
- Berkley John, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, blacksmith.
- Berkley William, expressman.
- Berry Fred W., carpenter, h Cottage.
- Bickford John W., jobbing teamster, h Union.
- Bickford Thomas, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, farmer. Served in 1st Vermont Heavy Artillery, and 2d Vt. Battalion 19 months.
- Bickott Reuben, laborer, h Saranac.
- Bingham Andrew W., boots and shoes, 58 Main, h School.
- Bingham Charles F., compositor for G. C. Furber, bds High.
- BINGHAM GEORGE A. Hon., justice supreme court N. H., h School.
- BINGHAM HARRY, (Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor) h High.
- Bingham Harry 2d, law student with Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor.
- BINGHAM, MITCHELLS & BATCHELLOR, (Harry Bingham, J. M. Mitchell, A. S. Batchellor, and W. H. Mitchell) attorneys and counselors, Main.
- Bishop Abigail, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, widow of Nathaniel, farm 70.
- Bishop Edward E., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, patentee and manuf. of White Mountain Incubator.
- BISHOP HARVEY W., prop. of Littleton Hotel, Main cor Saranac.
- BISHOP HENRY D., stone mason, h 6 Main.
- Bishop Horace A., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, poultry dealer, farmer 80.
- Blake Chester, r 22, stone mason.
- Blake L. Myron, laborer, bds 19 Pleasant.
- Blake Maria G., widow of Eben W., resident, h Main.
- Blake William H., (Frye, Blake & Bowles) h Main.
- Blandin Lyman, retired farmer, 91 years of age, h 10 South.
- Blodget Cyrus R., retired farmer, h Cottage.
- Boisvert Joseph, tanner, h Saranac.
- Bonett John M., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 32, farmer 200.
- Boutwell Cynthia S., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, widow of Frank.
- BOWLES EUGENE E., (M. A. Bowles & Son,) residence in Franconia.
- Bowles Frank E., (Frye, Blake & Bowles) h Union.
- BOWLES M. A. & SON, (Eugene) bobbin manufs. at Scytheville.
- BOWLES MARSHALL A., (M. A. Bowles & Son) res. Franconia.
- BOWLES SALLY O., widow of Caleb W., resident, h Grove.
- Bowman Albert H., retired grocer, h Pleasant.
- BOWMAN GEORGE, r 27, farmer 100, also 200 estate of Arza Eastman, sugar orchard 800 trees, dairy 10 cows.
- Bowman Isaac W., farmer 100, Scytheville.
- Bowman Jonas, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 170.
- Bowman Lavina B., widow of Curtis C., h 24 Union.

- Loren E., soap maker, h 10 South.
 William B., r 18, farmer 100.
 William, laborer, h Meadow.
 T. T. CHARLES W., (C. W. B & Co.) h 151 Main.
 T. T. C. W. & CO., hardware and agricultural implements, paints,
 and cutlery, 52 Main.
 Cephas, farmer 8, h College.
 Harry B., clerk, with C. W. Brackett & Co., bds 151 Main.
 John, section foreman B. & L. R. R., h South.
 John, farmer 60, Scytheville.
 N. JOEL, farmer 13, h 22 South.
 John E., glove cutter, h South.
 John, retired farmer, 84 years of age, h High.
 John, laborer, h and lot Meadow.
 Raymond E., tanner for R. D. Rounseval, h Grove.
 Harry, thresher, Main.
 John, miller, h Jackson.
 Lorenzo I., carpenter and joiner, h Willow.
 Mary, widow of Joseph, h 17 Grove.
 Willie E., telegraph operator, bds 60 South.
 HOW JAMES S., dealer in pianos, organs, watches, and musical
 Paradise, h and music rooms Lafayette ave.
 John W., (Willowdale) clerk for Littleton Lumber Co.
 Harry L., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, retired carpenter, aged 71
- William E., laborer, h Oak Hill.
 John, laborer, h Meadow.
 John, Jr., glove cutter, h Meadow.
 Harry, carpenter, h Meadow.
 Harry, Jr., glove maker, h Meadow.
 John, (Waterford, Vt.) r 27, farm laborer.
 John H., (N. Littleton) laborer.
 Harry, (Waterford, Vt.) r 27, farm laborer.
 Charles W., compositor *Journal* office, bds Saranac.
 Edward, restaurant, 2 houses and lots, Saranac.
 Will P., shoemaker, bds 16 Saranac.
 Ralph, M. D., physician and surgeon, Main, owns farm
 George H., (Ladd & Bunker) h 28 Union.
 HERBERT, (Waterford, Vt.) r 26, engineer, resides with his
 John.
 JOHN, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, sawyer.
 JOHN L., (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, (Pattee & Burgin.)
 Frank P., glove maker, h 17 Grove.
 Cyrus E., painter, h and lot, Grove.
 Edward E., clerk, with Dow Brothers, h 20 Union.
 Frank E., teamster, bds Pleasant.
 Harry, carriage painter, h Cross.
 Henry B., (Fitzgerald & Burnham) h 22 Union.
 Hope C., widow of Joseph, resident, h Cross.
 Moses P., r 24, farmer 80.
 John, laborer, h and lot Scytheville.
 John W., (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 John C., carpenter and farmer.

- BURTON AUGUSTUS R., (Burton & Wright) h High.
 Burton Augustus R. Mrs., boarding house, High.
 Burton L. D., painter, h South.
 BURTON & WRIGHT, (A. R. Burton and E. F. Wright) painters, rear Union block.
 Buswell Edgar, (N. Littleton) r 2, farmer.
 Buzzell Henry, (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 Byres Thomas, laborer, h off Main.
 Byron Fred L., carriage painter, bds Main.
 Byron Ira, laborer, h and lot Saranac.
 Byron Joseph, laborer, h Bridge.
 Byron Roderick, emp R. D. Rounsevel, h Saranac.
 Cadarette John, mason, h Union.
 Cadarette Louis M., mason, h Scytheville.
 Cadarette William, laborer, h South.
 Calhoun Isaac, (Hildreth & Calhoun) h Main.
 Callahan James, laborer, h 179 Main.
 CAMERON FRANK W., (Cameron & Jones) h 53 Cottage.
 Cameron John H., farmer 3, h 43 Cottage.
 Cameron & Jones, (F. W. Cameron and F. H. Jones) grocery and restaurant, Main.
 Carbonneau J. Alfred, carpenter and joiner, h South.
 Carbonneau John, carpenter, h and lot, Bridge.
 Carbonneau Napoleon, carpenter and joiner, h South cor Bridge.
 Carbonneau Theophilus, carpenter, h South.
 Carbonneau Wesley G., carpenter and joiner, h Bridge.
 Carbonneau William, carpenter, bds Bridge.
 Cardinal Peter, r 43, sawyer.
 CARLETON THOMAS, salesman, Granite State Glove Co., h Main.
 CARPENTER ALBERT, (N. Littleton) r 4, dairy 5 cows, sugar orchard 125 trees, farmer 75.
 Carpenter Charles T., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, dairy 10 cows, 25 sheep, farmer 200.
 Carpenter Edward A., (N. Littleton) r 4, farmer, with his father, Albert. (Died March 17, 1885.)
 Carpenter James M., (Willowdale) job teamster.
 Carpenter Julius, laborer, h Brook.
 Carpenter William H., (N. Littleton) farmer, with his father, Albert.
 Carter Alric, (Waterford, Vt.) r 38, farmer 15.
 Carter Curtis P., (N. Monroe) r 32, farmer 200.
 Carter Ellery H., painter, h 5 Willow.
 Carter George, farmer 3, h Cottage.
 Carter Myron, r 37, farmer 134.
 CARTER OTHO, 16, grist-mill, and farmer 60.
 CARTER THOMAS J., r 16, miller, with his son, Otho.
 Cayer Lewis, shoemaker for A. W. Bingham, h Main.
 Chaffee Orson W., (Waterford, Vt.) r 30, farmer 125.
 Chaffee Sewell M., (Waterford, Vt.) r 30, farmer, with his father, Orson.
 Champagne Edward, tinsmith for Smith & Lynch, h High.
 CHANDLER C. F. & CO., (M. M. Little) manufs. paper boxes, Mill.
 CHANDLER C. FRED, (C. F. Chandler & Co.) h 8 Clay.
 Chandler Clarence, farm laborer, bds off Cottage.
 Chandler James B., carpenter and builder, h Mill.

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- COBURN CHARLES R., (A. Coburn & Co.) h Main.
 COBURN GEORGE C., livery at Bethlehem, h 32 Pleasant.
 Cofran Frank, manager Twin Mountain House, h Pleasant.
 Cole John, tanner, h Scytheville
 Collins LeForrest E., bottler of beer, basement McCoy block.
 Comhere Edward, r 43, emp. Granite State Glove Works.
 CONANT CYRUS A., (E. D. Dana & Co.) h 204 Main.
 Connery Thomas, clerk for George Coburn, h Granite.
 Cook Charles W., fish market, Main.
 COOK WILLIAM H., book-keeper, bds Union.
 Cook Will O., cigar maker, Opera block, h McCoy block.
 COOLEY N. S. & SON, (N. W. Cooley) plasterer and stucco workers, Opera block.
 COOLEY NEWTON S., (N. S. Cooley & Son) h Clay.
 COOLEY NEWTON W., (N. S. Cooley & Son) h Clay.
 Copp Jeremiah B., carpenter, h South.
 Copp Susan G., (Mrs. J. B.) carpet weaver, h South.
 Corey Arthur B., (Willowdale) sawyer, emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 Corey George G., r 26, farmer 100.
 CORNING BENJAMIN H., sheriff Grafton county, fire insurance agent, h h 129 Main.
 Cottage Hotel, F. Mozrall, prop., livery connected, Main.
 Coy Arthur, tanner, h Mnion
 Cowen George W., glove cutter, h Clay.
 Cox Albert, agent U. S. & Canada Express, h Union. (Died Sept. 24, 1885.)
 Coyer Benjamin, laborer, h Main.
 Coyer Joseph, laborer, h Meadow.
 Coyer Lewis, laborer, h Bridge.
 Coyer Merrick, tanner, h South.
 Cram Alberto J., truckman, h Main.
 Cram Eleanor E., (Mrs. A. J.) dressmaker, Main.
 Crane William A., farmer 3, h Cottage.
 Crouch Calvin P., r 23, farmer 160.
 CUDWORTH EZEKIEL, (Willowdale) r 41, farmer 40.
 CURRIER HIRAM E., house painter, h School.
 Curtis Freeman, r 26, farmer 90.
 Cushman Charles E., emp glove shop, h High.
 DAME DANA P., principal High school, h Main.
 Davis John, whitewasher, h Meadow.
 Davis John S., shoemaker, h Main. (Died March 7, 1885.)
 Day C. P. & Co., merchant tailor, 1 Opera block.
 Day Carlos P. (C. P. Day & Co.) h Union, owns farm 30.
 DAY ELMER E., (E. E. Day & Co.) bds 118 Main.
 DAY & CO., (E. E. Day) meat market, and dealers in provisions, McCoy block, Main
 Dearborn Lewis E., carpenter and joiner, h Willow.
 Default John, laborer, h Meadow.
 Delaney Lawrence, carriage maker, h Pine.
 Delano Henry E., laborer, h Pleasant.
 Dickson James T., owns h Meadow.
 Dimmock Frank L., teamster, h Union.
 Dodge Charles, leather finisher, h High
 Dodge Charles E., (N. Littleton) r 1, farmer 30.

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- EDSON, BAILEY & EATON, (George A. Edson, James H. Bailey and Henry A. Eaton) "Depot Store," dealers in flour, grain, groceries, hardware, blacksmiths supplies, stoves, hollow and wooden ware, agricultural implements, salt, lime, &c.
- EDSON GEORGE A., (Edson, Bailey & Eaton) h 67 Union.
- ELDRIDGE ERVIN E., (Willowdale) r 41, mechanic.
- Elkins Ezra B., cartman, h Clay.
- Elkins Harry B., carriage painter for Ranlette & Harris, bds Clay.
- ELLEIOTT BENJAMIN F., (North Littleton) r 11, farmer with C. F. 89, served in Co. E, 14th N. H. V., 18 months, 4 months in Libby prison.
- Elliott Edgar F., (N. Littleton) r 11, carpenter, owns with B. F. 89 acres.
- Elliott John G., (N. Littleton) r 10, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 235.
- Elliott Sumner, r 43, laborer, h and 2 acres.
- Elliott Warren, r 43, laborer.
- ELLIOTT WILLIAM R., r 43, farmer 7.
- ELM COTTAGE, r 48, Franklin R. Glover, proprietor.
- Elmer Sidney A., r 41, farmer for Calhoun & Hildreth.
- ENGLISH FRED H., (Eaton & English) h 56 Main.
- ENGLISH JOHN W., h Main, farmer 20, sexton Glenwood cemetery.
- EUDY WILLIAM, (N. Littleton) r 11 n 1, farmer 100, aged 84.
- EUDY WILLIAM D., (N. Littleton) r 11 n 1, farmer with his father William 100.
- EUREKA GLOVE MANUFG CO., Nelson Parker, president; Henry Merrill, sec'y; Charles Parker, treas., manufs. buck gloves and mittens, Opera block, 10 Main, owners of 50 acres of land.
- Farr Charles A., dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, Main, h 32 Union.
- Farr Elanson, r 23, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 125.
- FARR GEORGE, (Farr & Jarvis) 1st selectman.
- Farr Henry H., employee of I. Parker & Co., h 184 Main.
- FARR JOHN, lawyer, president Littleton National bank, h 81 Main.
- Farr John W., r 19, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 21 sheep, farmer 200.
- FARR NOAH, r 41, milk dealer 27 cows, farmer 225.
- Farr Sophronia L., widow of Nelson C., h 17 Pleasant.
- FARR THERON A., ass't postmaster, was Capt. Co. G, 5th N. H. Vois., Infantry, h 165 Main.
- FARR & JARVIS, (George Farr and John B. Jarvis) props. Oak Hill House.
- Fernier Peter, laborer, h Saranac.
- FISH ALBERT J., (Willowdale) emp. Littleton Lumber Co.
- FISHER AARON D., r 49, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 175.
- FISHER HENRY J., carriage, house, sign and ornamental painter, Main cor Saranac.
- FISHER O. MARTIN, dry goods, gent's furnishings, and fancy goods, 74 Main, h Pleasant.
- Fisk Adaline M., (N. Littleton) widow of William, resident, with her son Riland.
- Fisk Burr H., (N. Littleton) r 2, farmer, with her brother R. E.
- Fisk Henry W., axe grinder, h Pine.
- Fisk Riland E., (N. Littleton) r 2, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 37.
- Fitch Charles H. r 41, dairy 12 cows, farmer 130.
- Fitch Elijah, r 26, dairy 6 cows, farmer 150.
- Fitch Frank, r 26, farmer, with his father Elijah.

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- Gilman Henry B., porter, Oak Hill House.
 Glazier George M., (Ira Parker & Co.) h 19 Ellsworth ave., Cambridgeport, Mass.
 Glines Orrin H., cutter for Ira Parker, h 6 Grove.
 Glode George, clerk, with Dow Brothers, bds Pleasant.
 Glode John, (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 Glode Moses, laborer, h Brook.
 Glover Charles H., glove cutter and painter, h Elm.
 GLOVER FRANKLIN R., r 48, sugar orchard 500 trees, 25 sheep, prop. Elm Cottage summer boarding house, farmer 145.
 Gonyea Edwin, baggageman, bds Saranac.
 Goodall Ellen L., boarding house, h 2 Union.
 GOODALL FRED E., (Tilton & Goodall) h Main.
 Goode Patrick, emp. B. & L. R. R., h South.
 GOODELL WILLIE H., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14 n 32, breeder of Plymouth Rock fowls, and farmer 120.
 Goodenough John C., retired blacksmith, h Main.
 GOODWIN CHESTER M., r 22, hop grower, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 160.
 GOODWIN ELMER, carpenter and joiner, and contractor for raising and moving buildings, h 40 Union.
 GOOLD PHINEAS R., (Robinson & Goold) postmaster, h 167 Main.
 Goold Susan J., widow of Marcus L., summer boarding house, h 159 Main.
 Gordon Alba H., carpenter, h 36 Pleasant
 GORDON EDSON L., emp Granite State Glove Co., bds Union.
 Gordon Hiram, carpenter and joiner, h off Union.
 Gordon Rufus, clerk for Eaton & English.
 Gordon Sally, widow of Charles C., resident with her son Hiram.
 Gould Edwin H., shoemaker, rear 34 Main. h. South.
 GRAHAM ELBRIDGE G., moulder, h Scytheville.
 GRAHAM GEORGE E., machinist, h Scytheville.
 GRAHAM PERCIVAL S., machinist and emp of B. W. Kilburn.
 GRANITE STATE GLOVE COMPANY, H. C. Libbey, president; C. L. Clay, secretary and treasurer.
 Grant Alonzo B. blacksmith.
 Graves Homer A., clerk for Southworth & Lovejoy, bds 26 Pleasant.
 Green Chauncey H., postal clerk, h Main.
 Green Frank, r 21, farmer with Timothy Green.
 GREEN HENRY F., book-keeper for Ira Parker & Co., h 153 N. Main.
 Green Timothy, r 21, farmer 75.
 GREENLEAF ELBRIDGE, carriage maker, h 38 Union.
 GREENLEAF WILLIAM G., wheelwright, emp of Ranlett & Harris, h 38 Union.
 Greenwood Homer, carpenter and joiner, h South.
 Griggs Alvin, r 41, farmer 35.
 Griswold Charles S., law student with Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor.
 Hadlock Cozbi, (N. Littleton) r 4, widow of Hubbard, farmer 70.
 Hale Ezekiel J. M., resident, bds Thayer's Hotel.
 Hale Lydia B., r 18, widow of Amos S., res with her daughter, Mrs. Milo H. Harris.
 Hale Otis G., retired merchant, h 2 Cottage.
 HALL BURLEIGH O., (Hall & Jenkins) dealer in horses, carriages, sleighs, harnesses, robes, &c., 29 Main, h and repository, South.

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- Hosmer Lois, widow of Jefferson, resident, h 20 Cottage.
 Houle George, laborer, h Saranac.
 Houle Joseph, laborer, h Saranac.
 Howland Clement, (N. Littleton) r 1, farmer, with his mother Mary.
 Howland Harvey, (N. Littleton) r 4, farmer 80.
 Howland Henry, (N. Littleton) r 4, farmer.
 Howland Ira, (N. Littleton) r 11, laborer.
 Howland Mary, (N. Littleton) r 1, widow of S. R. farmer 96.
 Howland Washington W., carpenter and joiner, Pine.
 Humphrey Willard, (N. Littleton) tanner for R. D. Rounsevel, b Mill.
 Hunkins Orren W., clerk for Day & Co., bds with T. J. Bedel.
 Hunt John Q., sawyer, h r 43.
 Hunter Andrew, laborer, h Saranac.
 HUNTOON GIDEON D., r 27, farmer 200, on Robbins Brothers' farm.
 Huntoon Ransom, (Waterford, Vt.) r 27, farmer 75.
 Hurlburt Lewis S., (N. Littleton) r 2, farmer 100.
 Hurlbutt Frank G., glove cutter, bds 10 Willow.
 Hurlbutt George, farmer, h 10 Willow.
 HURLBUTT ORMACINDA, r 6, widow of S. M.
 HURLBUTT SYLVESTER M., r 6, dairy 5 cows, 35 sheep, farmer 193.
 (Died May 7, 1885.)
 Huron Augustus, glove cutter, Ira Parker & Co., h 180 Main.
 Huse Daniel F., emp. White Mountain Glove Co., LaFayette ave.
 Hutchins Henry C., carpenter and joiner, h Pleasant.
 Hutchins Stetson C., laborer, h Tilton's block.
 Hutchins Zabina N., foreman stitching room Ira Parker & Co.'s glove works,
 h South.
 Hutchinson F. C. Mrs., (Hall & Hutchinson) h 48 Main.
 Hyde Luther D., glove cutter, h 17 Pleasant.
 Ide Joseph, tanner at Waterford, Vt., h 178 Main.
 Ingalls Robert, laborer, bds Scytheville.
 Isham Abigail S., widow of Aaron, h Scytheville.
 Jackman Charles S., r 40, farmer 80.
 Jackman George W., emp Ira Parker & Co.'s glove works, h South.
 Jackman H. Ashley, clerk for Southworth & Lovejoy, bds South.
 JACKMAN RICHARD F., (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 (Moved to Lisbon.)
 Jackson Henry O., painter, bds r 25.
 JACKSON JAMES R., r 42, justice of the peace, lawyer, and journalist.
 Jackson William, r 25, farmer 30.
 Jackson William, Jr., order clerk for B. W. Kilburn, h 20 South. (Died Dec.
 30, 1884.)
 Jarvis John B., (Farr & Jarvis) resides Boston, Mass.
 Jenkins Frank R., (Hall & Jenkins.)
 Johnson Harry A., resident, h Main.
 Johnson Joseph F., r 20, dairy 13 cows, far er 135.
 JOHNSON RODNEY C., r 20, dairy 8 cows, farmer 80.
 Jones Frank H., (Cameron & Jones).
 JONES SMITH E., r 20, dairy 10 cows, 50 sheep, sugar orchard 500 trees,
 farmer 282.
 Kenison Ezra, blacksmith, h Scytheville.
 Kenney Herbert E., clerk for F. B. Hatch & Co. bds South.
 Kenney John, r 20, farmer 190.

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- LIBBEY HENRY C., (Alder Brook) president Granite State Glove Co., residence in Bethlehem.
- Little Granville, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) farmer with his father William 300.
- Little John, r 43, laborer.
- Little Milo M., (C. F. Chandler & Co.) h Union.
- Little William, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 32, farmer 300.
- Littleton Brick Co., (L. C. Kenney) manuf. of brick, yard on r 25 n 24.
- LITTLETON CARD CO., McCoy block, commercial job printers, card printing a specialty, dealers in stationary and cards.
- LITTLETON HONE STONE CO., (Luther and Horace F. Richardson) manuf. of hone and scythe stones, Mill st.
- LITTLETON HOTEL. H. W. Bishop, prop. livery connected, Main cor. Saranac.
- LITTLETON LUMBER CO., C. D. Tarbell, treasurer, manufs. of and dealers in pine, spruce, hemlock and hardwood lumber, also general merchants, and also retail lumber dealers, near B. & L. Depot.
- LITTLETON NATIONAL BANK, John Farr, president; Oscar C. Hatch, cashier, 71 Main.
- LITTLETON ONE PRICE STORE, Dow Bros. props. dealers in dry goods, 3 Opera block, Main.
- Littleton Patent Button Co., props. swivel lever glove button and buttoner combined, Opera block, S. Oscar Parker, pres.; Charles Parker, treas.
- LITTLETON SOUTHDOWN UNDERWEAR CO., (G. H. Tilton and F. E. Goodall,) manuf. of knit underwear, Mill st.
- LITTLETON STEAM LAUNDRY, J. D. F. Hilliker, prop., South.
- Littleton View Company, (Win. H. and Geo. S. Bellows and John Ready). Locke Oliver, farmer, h Union.
- Lomphere Rufus D., carpenter, h Scytheville.
- Loud Sarah, r 43, widow of Benjamin, resident.
- Lougee Seth F., carpenter and joiner, h Union.
- Longford Edwin C., glove cutter, h Saranac.
- Longford Robert, glove cutter, Saranac.
- Lough James, laborer, h South.
- Lovejoy Albert, retired painter, Main.
- LOVEJOY AMOS H., farmer, with his brother Warren W.
- Lovejoy Charles H., manuf. sash, blinds and doors, Main.
- Lovejoy Charles W., r 25, farmer 13, served in Co. L, 1st Regt. N. H. Cavalry three years.
- Lovejoy George E., (Southworth & Lovejoy) h 128 Main.
- Lovejoy Gilman, resident with Mrs. H. Aldrich.
- Lovejoy Henry H., painter and musician, h Main.
- Lovejoy Jonathan J., house joiner, h Main
- Lovejoy Laura, widow of Franklin, resident with her son Warren W., Auburn.
- LOVEJOY WARREN W., farmer 25, served in the late war 1st Rhode Island Cavalry, h Auburn.
- Lucas Edmund D., r 49, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 50 trees, and farmer 100.
- Lynch Edward B., (Smith & Lynch) h Cottage.
- Lynch George, expressman, B. & L. R. R.
- Lynch William, emp of C. F. Eastman.
- LYFORD FRANCIS H., pastor Free Baptist church, h 34 Union.
- Magoon Carlos S., clerk for C. A. Farr, bds 71 Pleasant.
- Magoon John, Adventist preacher, h 71 Pleasant.

- Mahurin Seth, glove cutter, h Main.
 Markley Henry T., r 40, farmer 50.
 Martell Phileas, (Waterford, Vt.,) h near M. Higgins, r 29, laborer.
 MARTIN GEORGE F., miner, h 29 Pleasant.
 Martineau William, laborer.
 Mattocks Willie D., clerk for O. M. Fisher, bds. High.
 Mayatt Eli, laborer, h. Saranac.
 McCarthy Charles, barber, Opera block, h Hanover.
 McCoy CHARLES M., propr. of McCoy block, Main, McCoy's patent elastic soapstone roofing, and owns farm in Thornton 50, res. McCoy block.
 McDonnald Roderick, stone mason, h South.
 McGREGOR GEORGE W., physician and surgeon, h School.
 McGROVAY HUGH, horse shoer, Saranac.
 McIntire Alexander, retired farmer, also boarding house, h South cor Cottage.
 McIntire BENJAMIN F., r 41, dairy 20 cows, farmer 500, timber land 500.
 McIntire Warren, r 41, retired farmer.
 McIver Daniel, (N. Littleton,) r 3, farmer 130.
 McKelvey John, laborer, h Pleasant.
 McKown Robert, r 42, farmer 26.
 McMillan Neil, lumberman, h Oak Hill.
 McPherson Peter, r 41, farm laborer.
 McVety William, laborer, h Meadow.
 Mehan Patrick, laborer, h Saranac.
 Meiner Robert, foreman of White Mountain Glove Works, h 15 Grove.
 Mercer Joseph, laborer, h Meadow.
 Merrill George H., wax threader, Eureka Glove Works, h Pleasant.
 Merrill Harry, (N. Littleton) r 11, farmer with James W.
 MERRILL HENRY, secretary Eureka Glove Co., owns with C. Parker farm 50, and owns in Woodstock timber land 100, h Church.
 Merrill Herod F., r 41, farmer for Noah Farr.
 Merrill James W., (N. Littleton) r 11, sugar orchard 500 trees, 20 sheep, farmer 100.
 Merrill John, deacon Congregational church, h Church. (Died May 31, 1885.)
 Merrill Melvina, winow of Enoch, resides with her sister, Mrs. H. Hutchins, h Pleasant.
 Merrill Richard R., salesman, h Church.
 Millen Albert, (Waterford, Vt.,) r 16, resident with J. Burgin.
 MILLEN HOLLON H., r 41, dairy 6 cows, 25 sheep, farmer 100
 Millen Nelson, cooper, h Scytheville.
 Millen William H. H., r 17, farmer 90.
 Millan William H. H. Jr., r 17, farmer with his father.
 Miller Anderson, harnessess, carriages, sleighs, robes, whips, &c., 46 Main, h Union.
 MILLER HENRY S., (N. Littleton) r 1, dairy 8 cows, farmer 50, leases of his mother and brother 150.
 Mills Abram, teamster, h 20 Grove.
 MILLS AMOS H., r 20, farmer, with Smith E. Jones.
 Mills Hamilton A., bds Union House.
 MINER SILAS A., carpenter and farmer, h Auburn.
 MITCHELL JOHN M., (Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor,) h at Concord.
 MITCHELL WILLIAM H., (Bingham, Mitchells & Batchellor,) bds Thayer's Hotel.

- Moffett Alden, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, farmer 200.
 Moffett David, farmer, h Oak Hill.
 MOFFETT FRANK T., M. D., physician and surgeon, soldier in Co. D,
 14th N. H. Vols. for three years.
 Moffett Fred A., (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, farmer, with his father Alden, 240.
 Moffett J. Wesley, emp. of Geo. W. Holmes & Co., h East.
 Mooney Olin J., off r 8, sugar orchard 200 trees, apple orchard 50 trees,
 dairy 7 cows, farmer 120.
 Moore Anson C., (N. Littleton) r 11, laborer.
 Moore Dallas R., (N. Littleton) r 11, laborer.
 Moore James A., clerk for C. P. Day & Co, bds High.
 Moore Robert J., r 26, farmer 120.
 Moore Robert R., (N. Littleton) r 11, farmer 100.
 Moore Samuel J., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14. (Moved to Monroe.)
 MORENCY FRANK, blacksmith for T. Rancover.
 Morgan Andrew, blacksmith, Main.
 MORGAN CHARLES S., breeder of Wyandotte fowls, h High.
 MORRILL CHARLES H., r 43. (Granite State Glove Co.) h and lot.
 MORRIS CHAUNCEY C., clerk B & L. R. R. station, and W. U. telegraph
 operator, h 10 Chestnut.
 Morrison Charles G., r 47, farmer 50.
 MORRISON GILMAN K., h Cottage, farmer 100.
 MORRISON JOHN C., carriage manuf., Saranac h Main.
 Morse Charles S., glove cutter, h Elm.
 MORSE CHARLES W., (Willowdale) r 41, emp, Littleton Lumber Co.
 Morse Franklin S., (N. Littleton) r 4, dairy 8 cows, 25 sheep, farmer 185.
 Morse George W., r 43, sawyer, h and lot.
 Morse Harriet M., (N. Littleton) r 4, widow of Silas.
 Morse Joseph N., (N. Littleton) r 4, dairy 4 cows, farmer 60.
 Morse Joshua P., butcher, h Auburn.
 Morton James C., furniture and upholstery, 29 Main, h Jackson.
 MOULTON ELMER C., r 17, served in 13th N. H. Vols., through the
 late war, farmer, with Herod Stevens.
 Moulton Gabriel G., r 41, retired farmer 5.
 Moulton John F., r 41, farmer, served in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols. Infantry,
 3 years and 10 months.
 MOUNTAIN HOME HOUSE, Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, proprietress, summer
 boarding house.
 Mozrall Benjamin, teamster, bds Cottage Hotel.
 Mozrall Frank, prop. of Cottage Hotel, and grocery store, owns farm 100.
 Mozrall Joseph, laborer, h Saranac
 Mudgett Clarence E., barber, bds Main.
 Mudgett Newell P., glove cutter, bds Scytheville.
 Mulliken Frank, glove cutter, bds Union House.
 Murphy Dennis, laborer, h Main.
 Myatt Lewis, carpenter, h Saranac.
 Nelson Frank R., emp. of R. D. Rounsevel, bds Jackson.
 Noble LaFayette, emp. of Granite State Glove Co., h Union.
 Noiseux J. H. Rev., pastor Rose de Lina Catholic church, h School.
 Northern Coal Co., (Tilton & Goodall) office Tilton block, Main.
 Nourse Charles, carpenter and joiner, h Oak Hill.
 Nourse Charles O., (N. Littleton) r 4, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 115.
 NOURSE FRANK O., r 3. (Moved to Whitefield.)

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- PATTEN & BURGIN, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, (George C. Patten and John I. Burgin,) saw-mill, shingle-mill, and planing-mill.
 Patterson Hosea, wax thread man, h Main.
 Pearson Thomas H., wax threader, h Scytheville.
 Pellerin George, (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 Pennock Bernice H., carriage painter for Ranlett & Harris, bds 9 Union.
 Pennock Ira F., (Pennock & Trombley) h 9 Union.
 Pennock & Trombley, (I. F. Pennock and C. Trombley) barbers, and dealers in tobacco, cigars, and confectionery, 78 Main.
 Pierce Albert P., painter, 185 Main.
 PERKINS WILLIAM M., (Pratt & Perkins) bds Main.
 PHILLIPS CLEMENT J., r 47, farmer, leases of Jeremiah Phillips, 100.
 Phillips Edward, laborer, h South.
 Phillips Dean C., farmer 75, h end Grove.
 Phillips Dennis, clerk, bds 160 Main.
 Phillips Elisha B., farmer 40, h Grove.
 Phillips Frank B., fruits, tobacco and cigars, &c., 44 Main, h Grove.
 Phillips Harry W., (Glover, Vt.) emp Ranlett & Harris.
 PHILLIPS JEREMIAH, r 47, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 25 sheep, farmer 100.
 Phillips Lemuel M., carpenter, h Cottage.
 PHILLIPS REUBEN, resident, with his son, Elisha B., aged 80 years.
 PIERCE JOHN, retired farmer, aged 85 years, h Main cor Church.
 Pierre Maxime, tanner, h Meadow.
 Pike Charles, laborer, h Union.
 Pike Chester, lamp lighter, h Mill.
 Pike Jesse, emp George W. Holmes & Co.
 Place Elizabeth, r 26, widow of Lewis O., farmer 40. (Died Sept. 29, 1885.)
 Place James, r 26, mason and photographer, resides with his mother, Elizabeth.
 Place William, r 26, farmer, on L. O.'s farm, 40.
 Place William, farmer, h Auburn, farm in Dalton.
 Plant Augustus, r 22, farmer 100.
 Plant Austin P., teamster, h and 2 acres Union.
 Plant Henry D., r 44, laborer h and lot.
 Plant Lorenzo, laborer, h Union.
 POLLARD MILO C., (N. Littleton) r 4 n 1, sugar orchard 700 trees, farmer 100, served in Co. C, 15th N. H. Vols. Inf.
 Poor Ruel W., teller Littleton National bank, h Union.
 Porter Henry H., glove cutter for Ira Parker & Co., h 6 Grove.
 Potter John M., prop. Union House. (Died January 28, 1885.)
 POWERS ABEL R., r 6, farmer, with his father, Clark W.
 POWERS CLARK W., r 6, 15 sheep, farmer 150, served in Co. H, 4th Vt. Vols. Inf.
 Powers Mathew, r 50, farmer, with Mathias.
 Powers Mathias, r 50, farmer 157.
 POWERS CLARK W., JR., r 6, printer and publisher, resident, with Clark W.
 Powers Scott W., carpenter and joiner, h and 6 acres Pleasant.
 PRATT TYLER J., (Pratt & Perkins) h Union.
 PRATT & PERKINS, (T. J. Pratt and W. M. Perkins) White Mountain Variety store, Main, and dealers in carriages, sleighs and harnesses Union.
 Prescott John E., sawyer, h Union.
 Prescott John P., cook, h Main.

- PRINCE GEORGE S., (Willowdale) r 41, postmaster, foreman Littleton Lumber Co.
- Quessy Edmond, r 46, photographer.
- Quimby Alden, station agent B. & L. R. R., also agent W. U. Tel. Co., h 60 South.
- QUIMBY HENRY W., r 22, farmer, with his father, John.
- Quimby Ira, off r 22, farmer 100.
- QUIMBY JOHN C., r 22, dairy 6 cows, farmer 150.
- Quimby John H., bds South.
- Quimby Judson M., carpenter, h Union.
- Quimby Obed B., carpenter and joiner, LaFayette ave. cor River.
- Quinn Thomas, section hand.
- Rancour John, teamster, h Saranac.
- Rancour Napoleon, truckman, Saranac.
- Rancour Thomas, blacksmith, Saranac.
- Rand Jane M., widow of C. W., resident, 151 Main.
- Ranlett Harry W., student at Dartmouth college, h 18 Pleasant.
- Ranlett & Harris, (N. W. Ranlett and C. F. Harris) manufs. of carriages, sleighs, &c., Mill.
- Ranlett Noah W., (Ranlett & Harris) h 18 Pleasant.
- RAY & REMICK, (Ossian Ray, of Lancaster, and James W. Remick) attorneys at law, Main.
- Ready Daniel, laborer, Saranac.
- Ready John, (Littleton View Co.) artist, bds High.
- Reagen John, section hand, h Elm.
- REDINGTON GEORGE B., (H. C. Redington & Co.) h Scytheville.
- REDINGTON H. C. & CO., (George B. Redington) general merchants and lumber dealers, real estate owners, Scytheville.
- REDINGTON HENRY C., (H. C. Redington & Co.) h Scytheville.
- REMICH DANIEL C., (Aldrich & Remich) bds Thayer's Hotel.
- REMICK JAMES W., (Ray & Remick) rooms School.
- REMICK J. WALLACE, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 32, dairy 10 cows, 15 head of young cattle, farmer 120.
- Remick Shadrach, stone mason, h Auburn.
- Renfrew S. John, clerk for Bellows & Son, bds 178 Main.
- Richardson George L., (Waterford, Vt.) off r 16, farmer 115.
- Richardson George W., h Main, farmer 1,000, and timber 1,200.
- Richardson George W., 2d, (Waterford, Vt.) off r 16, farmer with G. L.
- RICHARDSON HENRY, r 45, apple orchard 50 trees, sugar orchard 300 trees, dairy 10 cows, farmer 250.
- RICHARDSON HORACE F., (Littleton Hone Stone Co.) h Clay.
- Richardson Ira Mott, hostler, h McCoy block.
- RICHARDSON ISRAEL C., livery, job and boarding stable, Main, h Pleasant.
- RICHARDSON JAMES, r 43 cor 44, farmer, h and lot.
- Richardson James E., r 43 cor 44, foreman in knitting mill.
- RICHARDSON LUTHER, r 43 cor 44. (Littleton Hone Stone Co.)
- Richardson Myron H., clerk with Bellows & Son, h Maple cor High.
- Richardson S. Everett, clerk with Dow Brothers, bds Cross.
- Richardson Z. Albee, express and mail carrier, Littleton to Profile House, h 23 Cottage.
- Ricker David A., saw filer, h Pleasant.
- Rideout Carleton F., glove cutter, Granite State Glove Works, h South.

- RINES WILLIAM, sawyer, h Scytheville.
 Ring Mitchell, peddler, blind, Pleasant.
 Rivers Joseph, (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 14, farmer 125.
 Rix Charles H., (Willowdale) emp. of Littleton Lumber Co.
 Rix Edgar M., glove cutter, h Main.
 Robertson John A., (Waterford, Vt.) r 29, n Madison Higgins, laborer.
 Robins Wilbur F., (W. F. Robins & Co.) druggists, toilette articles, and fancy goods, trusses a specialty, 28 Main.
 ROBINSON B. FRANK, (Robinson Brothers) also (Robinson & Gould) h Cottage.
 ROBINSON BROTHERS, (F. A. & B. F.) drugs and fancy goods, 102 Main.
 Robinson Fred A., (Robinson Brothers) h Main.
 Robinson Janette E., bds 74 Main.
 ROBINSON & GOULD, (B. F. Robinson and P. R. Gould) publishers Littleton *Journal*, 96 Main.
 Rogers Elroy L., glove cutter Granite State Glove Co., h Scytheville.
 ROUNSEVEL ROYAL D., tanner and farmer 650, also prop. White Mountain House, White Mountains, h Jackson.
 Rounsevel William D., phrenologist, bds Jackson.
 Rowe Jesse L., (N. Littleton) r 4, leases of Dr. Tuttle 15.
 Rowell James C., h 8 Grove, retired farmer, 71 years old.
 Royce Calvin D., laborer.
 Russell Elmer E., emp. of B. W. Kilburn, bds Scytheville.
 Russell Fred A. A., emp. B. W. Kilburn, bds Scytheville.
 Russell George L., teamster, h Main.
 Russell Thomas, retired farmer, h Scytheville.
 Salway Lewis, laborer, h Scytheville.
 SALWAY MITCHELL, r 8, leases of Calhoun & Hildreth 200.
 SALWAY MITCHELL J., r 8, farmer, with his father, M. J.
 Sanborn Emily W., (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, resident.
 Sanborn Madison, (Waterford, Vt.) r 27, farmer 100.
 SANDERS GEORGE D., (Willowdale) millwright. (Moved to Lisbon.)
 SANGER THADDEUS E., homeo. physician and surgeon, h 149 Main.
 SAWYER BENJAMIN, (N. Littleton) r 3, farmer, for George W. Richardson 300.
 SAWYER ELI D., hop dealer, h Main.
 SAWYER ELI D. MRS., proprietor Mountain Home House.
 Sawyer Elliott F., emp B. & L. R. R., h Union.
 Sawyer Samuel C., dentist, Main, h Elm.
 Semeneau John, saloon keeper, Saranac.
 Shaw Joshua B., shoemaker, h 10 Union.
 Shephard Frank E., emp Ira Parker & Co., h Main.
 SHERBURNE RUFUS B., dealer in dry and fancy goods, and ladies' garments, 2 Opera block, bds 2 Union.
 Sherburne William C., clerk, for R. B. Sherburne, bds 2 Union.
 Shocke Alfred, laborer, h Scytheville.
 SHUTE GILMAN D., h 37, 20 sheep, dairy 4 cows, farmer 80, served in Co. 1, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery.
 Shute Horace, r 24, farmer 160.
 Shute Michael, r 37, resident, with Myron Carter. (Died May 3, 1885.)
 SHUTE NATHANIEL resident, with his son, Gilman, aged 83 years. (Died Feb. 7, 1885.)

- ey Charles, laborer, h Meadow.
 nds Enoch, laborer, h South.
 nds Frank, laborer, bds South.
 nds Lewis, laborer. bds South.
 nds Solon L., chief of police, tailor, h Opera block.
 son Chester, carpenter and joiner, Cottage st.
 son George R., U. S. & C. express driver, h 9 Willow.
 son John T., carpenter, h 41 Cottage.
 PSON RILEY S., carpenter, h 9 Willow.
 son Samuel F., carpenter and joiner, h 204 Main.
 ley James H., carriage trimmer, and upholsterer, 110 Main, h Maple.
 ie John, confectioner, 54 Main, h 6 Pleasant.
 h Austin R., glove maker, h High.
 h Byron R., (N. Littleton) r 9, farmer, with his father.
 TH CHARLES C., (South & Lynch) h 5 Union.
 h Charles D., (Leach & Smith) h Pleasant.
 TH CHARLES F., r 6, sugar orchard 400 trees, 25 sheep, farmer 137.
 h Clarence H., tinsmith for Smith & Lynch, h Clay.
 h E. L. Mrs., milliner, 40 Main, h 18 Pleasant.
 h Elisha, r 38, farmer 185.
 h Fred L., r 28, farmer, leases of C. F. Lewis 150.
 r George, sawyer, h Scytheville.
 r George W., (N. Littleton) farmer, with his father, Richard.
 h Henry W., plumber, 6 Union.
 r Irvin W., (N. Littleton) r 11, farmer, with his father, Rufus.
 r Jennie, r 43, widow of R. F., emp Granite State Glove works.
 r John H., r 41, laborer.
 r Julian A., (Smith & Folsom) bds 2 Unioo.
 r Norman, emp Leach & Smith, h South.
 r Norman G., farmer, h Cottage.
 r Richard, r 9, farmer 185. (Died Aug. 12, 1885.)
 r Romanzo, job teamster, h Main.
 FH RUFUS, (N. Littleton) r 11, postmaster, manuf. of granite monu-
 mental work, and farmer 170.
 r Sumner, laborer, bds High.
 r William B., laborer.
 FH WILLIAM D., r 41, farmer, for B. F. McIntire.
 r & Folsom, (J. A. Smith and W. D. Folsom,) agents, White sewing ma-
 chine, 5 Union.
 FH & LYNCH, (C. C. Smith and E. B. Lynch) plumbers, sanitary en-
 gineers, and dealers in hardware, stoves, iron and tinware, lead and iron
 pipe, kerosene oil lamps, &c., 50 Main.
 worth Hartwell H., (Southworth & Lovejoy) selectman, h Maple.
 worth & Lovejoy, (H. H. Southworth and Geo. E. Lovejoy,) general
 merchants, 126 Main.
 ord Leonard J., (Willowdale) board sawyer. (Moved to Easton, post-
 office Whitclerville.
 ARNS ZIMRI, r 17, lumberman, and farmer 40, served iu Co. C, 13th
 N. H. Vols.
 ERE BYRON C., r 28, farmer 75.
 e Hiram, r 27, farmer 140.
 e Newell S., (Waterford, Vt.) r 15, farmer, wirh his father, Russell T.
 e Russell, (Waterford, Vt.) r 15, resident, with his soo, Russel T., 92
 years of age.

- Steere Russell T., (Waterford, Vt.) r 15, dairy 8 cows, 20 sheep, farmer 130.
 Steere William, r 43, teamster,
 Stevens Elbert C., lawyer, h 69 Main.
 STEVENS HEROD, r 17, farmer 125.
 Stevens Hiram, (Willowdale) shoemaker, and farmer 6.
 Stevens J. Augusta Mrs., (J. A. Stevens & Co.) rooms 69 Main.
 Stevens J. Augusta Mrs. & Co., (Janette E. Robinson) dealers in millinery
 and fancy goods, 4 Tilton block, 70 Main.
 Stevens Lennie, emp. Charles Cook, in fish market.
 Stevens Richard K., jobbing teamster, also summer boarding house, h South.
 Stevens Salvin C., stone mason, h Union.
 Stevens True M., florist, and breeder of Plymouth Rock and brown Leghorn
 fowls, h East.
 Stevens Truman, jeweler, h Oak Hill. (Died Jan. 2, 1885.)
 STEVENS ZELOTES, marble works, rear Main, h 21 Grove.
 STOCKER GEORGE K., (Lane & Stocker,) h 11 Main.
 Stoddard Charles, tanner, h Mill.
 Stoddard Willard A., (Lower Waterford, Vt.) r 32, farmer 100.
 Stone Charles H., tanner, h Saranac.
 Strain Charles H., wax threader, h Brook.
 Strain Cornelius H., glove cutter, h Brook.
 Strain Frank W., glove cutter, h Brook.
 Strain Harry, porter at Thayer's Hotel.
 Stratton Enock M., peddler, h 17 South.
 Streeter Augustus W., blacksmith, h Grove.
 Streeter Benjamin, r 22.
 Streeter King G., glove cutter, h Main.
 Streeter Lovisa C., (Waterford, Vt.) r 17, widow of Munroe, farmer 3.
 Streeter Orrin H., (Willowdale) r 41, farmer 100.
 Streeter Otis O., glove cutter, h Union.
 STREETER STEPHEN B., r 47, dairy 6 cows, farmer 100.
 Strong Gilbert, laborer, h Scytheville.
 Sullivan Daniel B., glove cutter, bds Oak Hill ave.
 Sullivan Lawrence, (N. Littleton) r 10, farmer, for J. W. Towne.
 Sunbury Archie N., (N. Littleton) r 2, farmer,
 Swett Elisha, Jr., farmer 200.
 Sylvester Peter, saloon, h Saranac.
 TARBELL CHARLES D., treasurer Littleton Lumber Co., h Main.
 Taylor Leonard I., r 41, farmer 25.
 Taylor William M., town collector, Maple cor High.
 Thayer Emily E., dressmaker, School.
 THAYER FRANK, (H. L. Thayer & Son.)
 THAYER H. L. & SON, (Frank) proprs. Thayer's Hotel.
 THAYER HENRY L., (H. L. Thayer & Son.)
 THAYER'S HOTEL, (H. L. Thayer & Son) Main.
 Thomas John A., emp White Mountain Glove Co., h Scytheville.
 Thompson James B., r 6, farmer, with J. A.
 Thompson John A., r 6, farmer 80.
 Thompson Laban, porter Cottage Hotel,
 Thompson Perley N., blacksmith for C. Applebee, h Main.
 TILTON BROTHERS, (John F. and Fred A.) clothing, boots and shoes,
 26 Main.
 TILTON FRED A., (Tilton Brothers) h 6 Maple.

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- WHEELER EDWARD O, r 18, farmer, with his father Gilman.
 Wheeler Fred T., r 12, farmer, with his father William.
 WHEELER GILMAN, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 25 sheep, farmer 200.
 WHEELER HILL FARM, r 18, G. & E. O. Wheeler, props. summer board-
 ing house.
 Wheeler Silas, laborer, h South.
 Wheeler William, r 12, 20 sheep, sugar orchard 387 trees, farmer 200.
 Wheeler Willie, r 12, machinist, son of William.
 WHITCOMB FRANK P., r 6 n 3, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 236.
 White Caroline, widow of Thomas, resident with her daughter, Mrs. W. W.
 Howland, h Pine.
 White George W., tinsmith with Royal P.
 White Joseph A., bricklayer, h Saranac.
 WHITE MOUNTAIN GLOVE WORKS, Alonzo Weeks, proprietor,
 manuf. of buck gloves and mittens, 58 Main.
 WHITE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Royal D. Rounsevel, proprietor, near
 Fabyan White Mountains.
 White Royal P., stoves and hollow ware, 98 Main, h do.
 WHITING NELLIE L., widow of W. H., h 5 Union.
 WHITING SOLOMON, (Waterford, Vt.) r 16, the oldest man in town,
 aged 93, resides with his grandson, George C. Patten.
 Whitman Joseph, carriage maker, h Pleasant.
 Whittaker George S., h bet Clay and Jackson.
 Whittaker Robert H., grocery and variety store, 120 and 122 Main, h do.
 Wilkins Hugh D., compositor on Littleton Journal, h 11 Willow.
 Wilkins Luther C., r 22 n 21, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, farmer 200.
 Wilkins Phillip C., r 22 n 21, surveyor, and retired farmer, resident, with his
 son Luther C.
 WILLEY CHESTER J., (Willowdale) emp Littleton Lumber Co.
 WILLEY MARY A., (Willowdale) widow of Chester S., farmer 30.
 WILLIAMS CLARENCE W., (Smith & Williams) h 5 Main.
 Williams Clark B., r 37, farmer 50.
 Williams Ellsworth, Jr., (Waterford, Vt.) r 12, farmer.
 WILLIAMS FRANK B., 14 sheep, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 140.
 Served in Co. I, 1st N. H. Vols., Heavy Artillery one year.
 Williams Frank C., cutter Ira Parker & Co.'s glove works, bds 166 Main.
 Williams James A., r 37, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 130.
 Williams Jerry S., fireman at Ira Parker & Co.'s, h 166 Main.
 Wilmot Roswell E., agent U. S. & C. Express, Main, h Lafayette ave.
 Winch John C., ice dealer New York City, h 8 South.
 Witherell Franklin G., mechanic, h Pleasant.
 Witherell James H., 10 Pleasant, commission merchant.
 Woodward George F., axe forger, h Union.
 Woodward Henry A., (Waterford, Vt.) off r 27, farmer 75.
 Woodward John A., sawyer, h Mill.
 Woolson Hannah, widow of Elijah E., resident, aged 81, h Main.
 Wright Edward F., (Burton & Wright) 9 Willow.
 YOUNG CYRUS, livery, Main cor Saranac.
 YOUNG EBNIDGE C., with his father Cyrus.
 Young Flora, dressmaker, 80 Main, h do.
 Young J. Herbert, beer bottler, emp Collins, h School.
 Young Millard F., dentist, 32 Main, h 25 do.

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- BRADFORD GEORGE F., r 21, farmer 210.
 Carter Allen, r 1, farmer 40.
 Carter Eben, r 1, farmer 33.
 Chase Willard F., r 1, farmer, leases of William Stoddard, of Littleton, about 75.
 Chellew Charles, (Lisbon) off r 33, miner and laborer.
 Chellew William J., r 11, farmer, son of William H.
 Clogstan Hannah G., (Lisbon) r 6, widow of Jonathan, farmer 59.
 Clough Benoni, (Lisbon) r 8, farmer 60.
 Clough Dearborn L., r 27, blacksmith, and general jobber.
 Clough Harvey S., (Lisbon) r 8, farmer, son of Benoni.
 CLOUGH J. E. & J. B., (Lisbon) r 25, farmers 150.
 CLOUGH JAMES B., (Lisbon) r 23, (J. E. & J. B. Clough.)
 CLOUGH JOHN E., (Lisbon) r 23, (J. E. & J. B. Clough.)
 Clough Moses A., r 17, farmer, leases of Thomas Richards 150.
 Clough Timothy, (Lisbon) r 26, farmer about 50.
 Clough Ward, (Lisbon) r 26, farmer, son of Timothy.
 COVEY EPHRAIM, (Lisbon) r 23 cor 24, farmer 160.
 DANIEL THOMAS T., JR., (Lisbon) off r 33, farmer, about 125.
 Daniell John C., r 19, theological student.
 DANIELL THOMAS H., r 19, miner, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 210.
 Dick Robert, r 43, farmer, about 10.
 Dike Theodore, r 9, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 160.
 DIXON JOHN, (Monroe) r 30, farmer about 250.
 Dodge John H., (Lisbon) r 16, farmer about 200.
 Dodge Persis A. Mrs., r 8, farmer 38.
 Dodge Richard, r 4, farmer 34.
 Dow Albert W., (Lisbon) r 6, farmer, leases of Priscilla 120.
 Dow Priscilla, (Lisbon) r 6, (Mrs. W. M.,) farmer 120.
 Dow Webster M., (Lisbon) r 6, farmer.
 Dyke Arthur, J., (Lisbon) r 7, farmer 125.
 Dyke Harry W., (Lisbon) r 7, farmer, son of Arthur.
 Eastman Chester, r 21, farm laborer.
 Eastman Frank, (Lisbon) r 15, laborer.
 Eastman George A., r 21, mail carrier from Lyman to Lisbon, sugar orchard 800 trees, and farmer about 200.
 Eaton Henry, (Lisbon) r 24, laborer.
 ENNOR SAMUEL S., (Lisbon) r 30, farmer 100.
 Ennor William, (Lisbon) r 30, farmer, with S. S.
 Fales Thankful B., r 21, widow of George H.
 Farrington John W., r 21, dealer in general merchandise, leases of E. Fisk.
 Fisk Erastus, r 21, farmer 18.
 FOSTER CHARLES C., r 21, farmer 100.
 Foster George W., r 21, postmaster, dairy 20 cows, and farmer with Sulvender Huskins and Osman P. Titus 250.
 Gillman Ezra, (Lisbon) off r 7, laborer.
 Goodridge Oscar W., r 19, carpenter and joiner, and millwright.
 Gordon Andrew, r 3, farmer 25.
 Grant Almon, r 9, farmer, leases of J. F. Whipple 140.
 Hanno William, (Lisbon) r 16, farmer 60.
 Hoskins Eli F., r 27, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 90.
 Hoskins Elkany B., r 21, dentist.

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- Balch Samuel W., retired tanner, resident, aged 82, Plain.
 Balch Sarah P., teacher of vocal music, Plain.
 Balch Theodore, (Lyme Center) r 34½ cor 34, retired farmer, 25 Merino sheep, sugar orchard 250 trees, owns 45 acres, aged 80 years.
 Balch West S., breeder of brown Leghorn poultry, farmer 64, Plain.
 Balch William W. Dea., (Lyme Center) r 28, 100 head Merino sheep, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 370.
 BALL SAMUEL F. DEA., off r 19, breeder of Merino sheep, 100 head, high grade Jersey cattle, farmer 100.
 Barnes Emma M., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 9, teacher.
 Barnes Hiram, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 9, 160 head Merinosheep, and farmer 170.
 Barnes Walter R., physician and surgeon, Plain.
 BARTLETT BENJAMIN F., r 42, breeder of Merino sheep, 40 head, sugar orchard 200 trees, and farmer 100.
 Barton George E., r 40, farmer 83, and with John Howland 50 woodland.
 Beal Selah Col., (Lyme Center) r 19 cor 27, justice of the peace, and farmer 75, aged 80 years.
 Bean Elizabeth J., widow of Fred C., resident, Plain.
 Bean J. Walter, (Kingsbury & Bean) Plain.
 Belford George H., job teamster, and thresher, Plain.
 Belknap Susan W., (Lyme Center) widow of Rev. Appleton, resident, Center.
 BINGHAM WALLACE A., tanner and currier, tannery on r 27, bds Plain.
 BIXBY SALMON, r 7, fruit grower, farmer 150.
 Blanchard Sarah B., r 26, resident, aged 69 years.
 Blanding Henry A., horseshoer, carriage ironer, and jobbing blacksmith, Plain.
 Bliss Carrie A., (Lyme Center) r 49, teacher.
 Bliss George R., (Lyme Center) r 49, 100 head Merino sheep, farmer 190.
 BLISS JOHN W., (Lyme Center) r 50 cor 49, breeder of Merino sheep, 140 head, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 150, in Hanover 50, and timber land 100.
 Bliss Catharine M., (Lyme Center) r 49, teacher, graduate of Kimball Union academy.
 BLISS NANCY B., (Lyme Center) r 50 cor 49, (Mrs. John W.)
 Blood Edwin, r 19, 80 Merino sheep, poultry grower, and farmer 120.
 Bradbury David, retired farmer, aged 83 years, h and 1 acre, Plain.
 Bradbury Enos W., r 43 n cor 51, 20 Merino sheep, farmer 30.
 BRADBURY HANNAH S., owns farm 27 acres on r 25.
 Brockway George A., farmer 70, Plain.
 Brown Eliza A., (Lyme Center) r 30, dressmaker.
 Brown Joseph, (Lyme Center) r 30 cor 28, farmer 18, aged 79 years.
 Bryant Horace M., (Lyme Center) r 36, farmer 100.
 BUTLER EDWARD P., pastor of Congregational church, editor of "Our Church Work," Plain.
 Camp Bushrod W., (Lyme Center) r 27, farmer 3.
 Camp Edward M., (Lyme Center) r 27, farmer.
 Camp George W., r 39, farmer 35.
 Canfield Charles W., blacksmith and violinist, Plain.
 CANFIELD JOEL S., blacksmith, and horseshoer, b and lot, Plain.
 Carpenter Fanny, r 20, widow of Calvin P., resident.
 Carr Horace F., r 15, agent for Osgood Scale Co., stock grower, and farmer 180.
 Carr Peter, r 15, retired farmer, aged 81 years.
 Chase Adna, r 27, breeder of pure Merino sheep, farmer, leases of M. Chase, 230.

- ASE HANNIBAL, r 12, (H., Marinda H. and William L.)
 ASE H., M. H., & W. L., r 12, agents for Champion mower, and Spring-
 field horse-rake, proprs. of summer boarding house, saw mill, breeder of
 Merino sheep, 20 head, dairy 12 Jersey cows, pure Yorkshire swine,
 Royal Java poultry, and farmers 300.
 e Marinda H., r 12, (H., M. H. & W. L. Chase) (Mrs. Hannibal.)
 e Moody, r 27, breeder of pure Merino sheep, 100 head, and farmer 230,
 aged 81 years.
 e William L., r 12, (H., M. H. & W. L. Chase.)
 ARCHILL D. CARROLL DEA., (D. C. Churchill & Co.) justice of the
 peace, h Main.
 ARCHILL D. C. & CO., dealers in hardware, provisions, dry goods, fur-
 niture, crockery, &c.
 n John W., (Lyme Center) resident, h and lot, Center.
 FLIN PRESTON, farmer.
 FLIN PRESTON H. A., special agent historical and statistical depart-
 ment, with H. Child, publisher of County Gazetteers, Syracuse, N. Y.,
 h and lot, Plain.
 : Benjamin, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, laborer, h and lot.
 : Bethiah, widow of William B., resident, aged 76 years.
 : Harlan P., r 4, farmer, with John.
 RK ISAAC F., r 11, with W. H., breeder of pure Merino sheep, 120
 head, farmer 225, and in Hanover 55.
 RK JOHN, r 4, wool grower 50 sheep, farmer 95, and in Orford half
 ot 83 acres.
 : Wesley H., r 11, with I. F., breeder of pure Merino sheep, 120 head,
 farmer 225, and in Hanover 55.
 by Charles M., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, laborer.
 by Oscar C., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, farmer, h and lot.
 FORD GEORGE H., farmer, bds with D. Symonds.
 gh Anson, r 42, resident, aged 82 years.
 y Alonzo P., (Lyme Center) r 16 cor 15, breeder of Merino sheep, 350-
 head, stock grower 35 head, dairy 6 cows, breeder of Chester White
 swine, and farmer 300.
 y Emily M., (Lyme Center) widow of John, resident, owns farm 20.
 Charles Albert, (Lyme Center) r 30, carpenter and joiner, works in
 Manchester, owns farm 80
 nt Asa, (Lyme Center) r 34, farmer.
 nt Susan P., (Lyme Center) r 34, resident, h and 2 acres.
 nt William H., (Lyme Center) r 34, carpenter, and farmer.
 VERSE ALONZO T., r 17, dairy 6 cows, poultry grower, apple grower
 100 trees, farmer 70.
 erse Benjamin P., r 7, retired farmer.
 erse Erastus, r 4, sugar orchard 175 trees, and farmer 190.
 erse Etta W., r 7, teacher.
 VERSE HENRY E., r 4, breeder of grade Cotswold and Shropshire
 sheep, 50 head, Durham cattle, stock grower 25 head, and farmer 120.
 VERSE PETER M., r 8, breeder of Merino sheep, 75 head, sugar
 orchard 150 trees, and farmer 125.
 VERSE SIDNEY A., r 7, supervisor, breeder of Merino sheep, 105
 head, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 200.
 Clem B., (Lyme Center) currier in Manchester, home with J. A. Cook.
 James M., (Lyme Center) r 29½, farmer.

- COOK JOHN A., (Lyme Center) breeder of Merino sheep, 50 head, apiary 15 colonies, sugar orchard 250 trees, and farmer 120.
- Cook Louisa M., (Lyme Center) r 18, widow of Sears, owns farm 260, and timber 90 acres.
- Corliss John M., r 26, farmer, leases of H. Kendrick 200.
- Cummings Carlos, r 52 cor 51, farmer 35, and wood land 10 acres in Hanover.
- Cummings Danirl P., r 40, breeder of Merino sheep, 40 head, and farmer 95.
- Cutting Ada M., r 17, teacher.
- Cutting Annie B., r 17, teacher.
- Cutting Bernice A., widow of Senior P., resident, h and lot Plain.
- Cutting David D., (Lyme Center) farmer, Center.
- Cutting E. Dimick, (Lyme Center) emp of Lowell city, home Center.
- CUTTING EDD M., r 19, farmer, with T. M. Franklin. (Gone to Dakota)
- CUTTING EZRA F., r 17, breeder of Merino sheep, 175 head, and farmer 150.
- Cutting Fannie P., r 17. (Mrs. E. F.) owns farm 114.
- Cutting Frank, (Lyme Center) auctioneer, butcher, and farmer, Center.
- CUTTING FRANK W., (Lyme Center) carpenter, and owns with Hollis A. farm 16, Center.
- Cutting Henry P., r 17, 100 sheep, farmer, leases of Mrs. Fannie P. 114.
- Cutting Hollis A., (Lyme Center) farmer, owns with Frank W. 19, Center.
- Cutting Oscar, (Lyme Center) farmer, in Orford, h Center.
- Curting W. Allen, (Lyme Center) carpenter and joiner, in Lowell, Mass., homer at Center.
- Daniels John F., (Orfordville) r 6, farmer with Mrs. M. E. Hall.
- DAVIS ALFRED, (Lyme Center) r 34, farmer about 80.
- DAVIS CLARINDA, (Lyme Center) r 34, (Mrs. Alfred.)
- Davis Nancy B., r 22, resident
- DERBY JOHN H., (Lyme Center) r 47, with C. Gordon, breeder of pure Merino sheep, 100 head, farmer 200, served as 1st Corp. in Co. A, 16th N. H. Vols.
- DERBY LEWIS S., (Lyme Center) r 45, breeder of Merino sheep, 80 head, and Durham cattle, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 260.
- Dexter Rufus A., r 5, gardener, aged 70 years.
- Dike David K., laborer, h Plain, served in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols.
- Dike Hannah, widow of Omri, resident, Plain.
- Dike Harry, boot and shoe repairer, gate keeper at toll-bridge.
- Dike Henry N., r 20, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- Dike Volney R., r 40, farmer.
- Dike William, carpenter and joiner, Plain.
- Dimick Adolphus, retired farmer, owns farm 8½, Plain.
- Dimick Alfred B., r 7, retired farmer, owns 200 acres.
- DIMICK CHARLES H., (Lyme Center) r 34½, sugar orchard about 2,000 trees, breeder of Merino sheep, 40 head, pasturage to let, capacity 40 cattle and 250 sheep, wood dealer, and farmer 550, served in Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols.
- Dimick Charles P., section hand Passumpsic R. R.
- Dimick Edwin P., r 7, farmer with Willim H.
- Dimick Nancy F., widow of Chester, resident, h and 3 acres, Plain.
- Dimick Pamela M., r 26, widow of James, resident, aged 79.
- Dimick Shubel, (Lyme Center) farmer, Center.
- DIMICK WILLIAM H., r 7, town representative, breeder of Merino sheep, reg., 112 head, and farmer.

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- Gilbert Elum, harness maker, Plain.
 Gilbert James A., r 14, laborer.
 Gilbert John A., r 14, laborer.
 GILBERT SENIOR P., r 13, butcher, carpenter and farmer, h and lot.
 Gilbert Thomas L., sec'y and treas. Bridge Co., h Plain.
 Gilbert Zadok, (Lyme Center) r 34, town liquor agent, farmer 4 acres.
 GOODELL ALVIN, r 43, opp. 44, sugar orchard about 300 trees, wool grower 40 Merino sheep, and farmer 120.
 GOODELL JOHN S., r 38 cor 43, supervisor, breeder of Merino sheep, about 100 head, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer about 300.
 Goodell Levi O., cor r 44 and 43, 20 sheep, farmer 75.
 Goodell Lucy Miss, resident.
 Goodell Marinda, r 38 cor 43, resident.
 Goodell Oliver, r 10, farmer 62, and in Fairlee, Vt., 50.
 Gordon Charlotte, widow of Francis, resident, Plain.
 Gordon Cyrus, (Lyme Center) r 47, with J. H. Derby, breeder of pure Merino sheep 100 head, and farmer 200.
 Gordon George H., r 19, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, and farmer 120.
 Gordon George W., r 19, farmer, with George H.
 Grant David A., r 21, breeder of Merino sheep 200 head, and farmer 210.
 GRANT HOTEL, summer boarders and transient guests accommodated, J. H. Grant, prop., Plain.
 GRANT JOHN H., prop. of Grant Hotel and stable, Plain.
 Grant Sidney S. Dea., r 21, farmer 130.
 Greene Dora A., (Lyme Center) r 30, teacher.
 GREENE HELEN M., (Lyme Center) r 30, widow of Charles, prop. of Spring Hill farm summer resort 35 acres.
 Greenough Charles H., r 43 n cor 51, farmer, with E. W. Bradbury.
 Guild Sarah, (Lyme Center) r 30, widow of Isaac, resident, aged 70.
 Hadlock Charles P., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11 cor 10, carpenter and joiner, h and 2 acres.
 Hadlock James, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, farmer 16.
 HALL DAVID C., (Boston, Mass.) leader of Hall's band, of Boston, importer and dealer in musical instruments, owns farm 175.
 HALL THOMAS, r 15 cor 7, retired blacksmith, and farmer about 40, and wood land 100, aged 74.
 Hall Mary E., (Orfordville) r 6, widow of Nathaniel, owns farm 100.
 Hanchett Dennis A., r 42, farmer 100.
 Hastings Joel, (E. Thetford, Vt.) r 11 cor 21, farmer 100.
 Heath Daniel C., (Lyme Center) r 30, farmer, veteran of N. H. Vols.
 Hewes Eleazer W., r 41, farmer, on Ira Hewe's estate.
 Hewes John R., r 48, blacksmith, cooper, sugar orchard 500 trees, 26 Cotswold and Leicester sheep, and farmer 120, with J. F. Elliott.
 Hewes M. Jackson, r 39, farmer, h and lot.
 Hewes Nathan W., r 41, breeder of Merino sheep, 100 head, farmer 200.
 HEWES SEWELL, r 13, house, sign and carriage painter, and paper hanger, owns farm 60.
 Hobbs Carlos, r 8, wool grower 40 sheep, and farmer 205.
 Hobbs Daniel, r 8, resident, aged 76 years.
 Holmes Frances C., (Mrs. James H.) teacher of instrumental music, Plain.
 Holt Franklin, (Lyme Center) r 44, farmer, resident, with Henry H., owns 80 acres.
 Holt Freeman J., (Lyme Center) sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer about 47, Center.

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- Lambert George W., r 21, (R. N. & G. W. Lambert.)
 Lambert Harriet W., r 21, widow of Thomas, resident.
 Lambert Roger N., r 21, (R. N. & G. W. Lambert.)
 Lambert R. N. & G. W., r 21, (Roger N. and George W.) breeders of pure Merino sheep, 250 head, and farmer on Thomas Lambert estate 265.
 Lamote David, r 27, shoemaker, and farmer 1 acre.
 LAMPHERE ALBERT A., watch, clock, and jewelry repairer, mason and plasterer, h and 2 acres, Plain.
 Lamphere Charles O., carpenter.
 Lamphere Thomas A., farmer.
 Lamphier Stephen R., r 5 cor 8, farmer.
 Lamphier Sylvester G., boot and shoe maker, Plain.
 Lewis Charles W., (Lyme Center) r 27, laborer.
 Lincoln Gardner H., tinsmith, h and lot, Plain.
 Look Isaac W., (Lyme Center) r 34½, farm laborer for C. H. Dimick.
 LOVEJOY LEWIS P., (Lyme Center) r bet. 28 and 30, prop. of saw-mill, manuf. of all kinds of lumber, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, fruit grower 200 trees, wool grower 25 sheep, owns 400 acres.
 Lovejoy Mansfield M., manuf. of hand made trays, Plain.
 Marshall Bry, (Lyme Center) general blacksmith, h shop and 1 acre, Center.
 Marshall Eliza R., (Lyme Center) widow of Micajah, resident, aged 77.
 MARSHALL KATE G., (Lyme Center) r 36 cor 37, widow of Dr. John C., resident.
 Marshall Sarah J., r 20, widow of George Clark, resident, h and 3½ acres.
 MARTIN EZEKIEL, farmer 110, Plain.
 Martin Mary E., widow of Charles W., h and lot, Plain.
 Mason Horace, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, laborer.
 Mativia Darius R., r 24, farmer with Lewis.
 Mativia Henry J., r 25, trader and farmer.
 MATIVIA LEWIS, r 24, farmer 50.
 Maynard Alexander E., (E. Thetford, Vt.) r 21, section man, Pass. R. R.
 Mayo George S., r 1, 3d selectman, 50 sheep, and farmer 90.
 MAYO JOEL W., r 20, wool-grower 24 sheep, farmer 90.
 Mayo Wesley N., r 12, breeder of brown Leghorn fowls, and farmer 40.
 McALISTER ANGELLA M., (Lyme Center) (Mrs. I. E.) owns farm in Orford 125 acres.
 McALISTER ISAAC E., (Lyme Center) carpenter, h Center.
 Melvin Betsey J., (Lyme Center) widow of Oscar, resident on Oscar Melvin estate, 6 acres, h Center.
 MELVIN GEORGE, (Lyme Center) (Melvin & Warren) prop. Thetford & Lyme mail carrier stage, h Center.
 Melvin Story, (Lyme Center) stage driver from Lyme Center to Thetford, Vt.
 Melvin William H., (Lyme Center) musician.
 MELVIN & WARREN, (Lyme Center) (Geo. M. & Arad J. W.) dealers in dry-goods, clothing, flour, feed, furnishing goods, etc.
 Moody Willard H., r 7, farmer 65, and timber land 150.
 Moore Alonzo, (E. Thetford, Vt.) r 11 cor 21, fruit tree canvasser, and farmer 35.
 Moore William A., (Lyme Center) r 27, farmer.
 Morey Annie W., r 6 cor 19, widow of William P., owns farm 100, aged 70.
 Morey Benjamin, r 20, retired farmer, aged 73.
 Morey Lucie A., r 6 cor 14, resident.

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- Perkins Sumner W., clerk for Houghton & Dutton, of Boston, home at Plain.
 Persons Keziah, r 13 cor 17, widow of Harris, resident, aged 74, owns h and 4 acres.
- PHELPS HARRIET N**, r 4, widow of Timothy B., owns farm 30.
- Pierce Horace B, r 5, farmer 52, and leases 75.
- Pike Charles D., (Lyme Center) r 19, dealer in live stock, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 250.
- Pike Fred L., (Lyme Center) r 19, farmer.
- Pike Henry M D., (Lyme Center) r 19, farmer with C. D.
- Pike Horace G., (Lyme Center) r 19, retired farmer.
- Pingree Irenus H., off r 19, farmer, leases of S. F. Ball 100.
- PIPER JOHN C.**, (J. C. & W. G. Piper) sexton, h and 4 acres, Plain.
- PIPER J. C. & W. G.**, carpenters, contractors and builders, manufs. of shingles and bobbins, and dealers in coffins, caskets, and robes, Plain.
- PIPER WALTER G.**, (J. C. & W. G. Piper) Plain.
- PORTER FRANCIS COL.**, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, justice of the peace, supervisor, with I. N., dairy 8 cows, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, Chester White swine, and farmer 150.
- Porter Isaac N., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, with Col. Francis, dairy 8 cows, 100 head Merino sheep, Chester White swine, and farmer 150.
- Post Winthrop F., off r 8, retired farmer, aged 76.
- Pratt Henry, r 4, wool-grower 40 sheep, and farmer 100
- PUSHEE ALFRED W.**, r 10, constable, breeder of Merino sheep 100 head, grade Holstein cattle, dairy 7 cows, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 225.
- Pushee Charles D., r 10, farmer with A. W.
- Pushee Clara M., resident, Plain
- Pushee Clarence S., off r 8, farmer 100.
- Pushee Frank H., violinist, Plain.
- Pushee George Arthur, parlor car conductor, Boston to White Mountains, Plain.
- Pushee Julia F., r 10, dressmaker.
- Pushee Sarah F., r 3 n 8, widow of Albert J., owns farm 97.
- Quint Hattie F., Plain.
- RANDLETT GEORGE W.**, postmaster, dealer in groceries, oil and flour, stoves and hollow ware, manuf. and dealer in tin, copper and sheet iron ware, Plain.
- READ JOSEPH B. REV.**, (Lyme Center) pastor of Baptist church, owns farm 100 acres on r 29, h Center, served in 58th Mass. Vols.
- Richardson George W, r 24, carpenter and joiner, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 127.
- Roberts Caroline, (Lyme Center) r 29, widow of Thomas F., farmer 75.
- Roberts Thomas W., (Lyme Center) r 29, farmer.
- ROCK GEORGE H.**, prop. of grist and flouring mill, dealer in flour and feed, served in Co. K, 1st Vt. Cavalry, Plain.
- Rock Napoleon, r 52, farmer, about 9.
- Row William, (Lyme Center) r 16 cor 15, farmer for A. P. Colby.
- Runnells George W., (Lyme Center) r 36, farmer 30.
- RUNNELLS WILLIAM H.**, (Lyme Center) r 36, farmer.
- Sanborn Charles A., (Lyme Center) (G. W. Sanborn & Son) carpenter, contractor and builder, Center.
- Sanborn Charles D., (Lyme Center) r 28, farmer.
- Sanborn Freeman P., (Lyme Center) r 28, 50 sheep, lumberman, owns 200 acres pasture and timber land, and farmer 80.

- Sanborn George W., (Lyme Center) (G. W. Sanborn & Son) owns farm 57, Center.
- Sanborn G. W. & Son, (Lyme Center) (Charles A.) prop. of saw-mill, grist-mill and cider-mill, Center.
- Sanborn John, (Lyme Center) r 18, wool-grower 19 sheep, farmer 35
- Sanborn Jonathan P., retired carpenter, chief of police in Brookline, Mass., 15 years, Plain.
- Sanborn Joseph C., r 5, blacksmith and farmer 8.
- Sawyer Albert E., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, stone mason, and farmer 110.
- Sawyer Arthur H., resident, owns orange grove of 200 trees, at Orange City, Fla., Plain.
- SAWYER BELA CAPT., salesman for D. C. Churchill, served in 16th N. H. Vols., h and lot, Plain.
- Sawyer Edmund F., (N. Thetford, Vt.,) r 1, justice of the peace 25 years, carpenter, 40 sheep, farmer 85.
- Sawyer Ellen N., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 9, teacher.
- Sawyer Fannie Gertrude, (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 11, teacher.
- Sawyer John T., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 9, wheelwright, h and 1 acre.
- Seaver Caleb, (Lyme Center) r 36, retired farmer.
- Shattuck Hannah P., r 24, widow of Nathan G., resident, aged 77.
- SHAW ELIZABETH T., widow of Asa, resident, aged 83. (Removed to Worcester, Mass.)
- SIMMONS AUBURN L., r 4, breeder of Rouen ducks, Brown Leghorn, Light Brahma poultry, and Pea fowls, farmer 60.
- Skinner Brewster P., bet. r 4 and 9, farmer.
- Skinner Ephraim H., r 24, farmer.
- Skinner Joshua G., r 24, farmer.
- Sloan Henry C., r bet 4 and 9, 80 sheep, and farmer 30, and with J. Clark 135 pasture.
- Smith Amelia, r 6, widow of Jonathan, resident, aged 87.
- Smith Benjamin, r 6, apple grower, farmer about 75, served in civil war, in N. H. Vols.
- Smith Edgar, (Lyme Center) r —, farmer.
- Smith Mark, r 27, laborer.
- Smith Perley, (Lyme Center) r 50, farmer.
- Smith Rodney V., r 52, farmer 40.
- Snow Elijah P., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, breeder of pure Merino sheep, 80 head, farmer 110.
- SPRING HILL FARM, (Lyme Center) r 30, Mrs. H. M. Greene, prop., resort for summer tourists.
- Stark David C., (Lyme Center) r 34, farmer 4, served in Co. H, 11th N. H. Vols.
- Stark Isaac D., retired farmer, aged 79 years, Plain.
- Stark Isaac G., farmer 75, served in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols., and Co. G, 8th N. H. Vols., Plain.
- Stark John, job teamster, h and lot Plain.
- Steele David C., r 11, 100 head Merino sheep, farmer 240.
- Stetson Charles F., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, (H. F. & C. F. Stetson.)
- Stetson Harvey F., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, (H. F. & C. F. Stetson.)
- Stetson H. F. & C. F., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, (Harvey F. and Charles F.) 300 head Merino sheep, dairy 15 cows, lumbermen, and farmers 320.
- Stetson Otis W., r 5, cooper, and farmer 2.
- Stevens Casper, (Lyme Center) r 51, laborer, owns farm 3½.

- Storrs Caroline H., r 10, widow of Dan, owns, with her son H. H. 170 acres.
STORRS HOMER H., r 10, breeder of Merino sheep, 100 head, sugar orchard 150 trees, and farmer, owns with Caroline H. 170.
 Storrs Royal Dea., retired farmer, aged 77 years.
 Straw Daniel M., r 5, broom maker, and farmer.
 Straw John F., r 5, farmer.
 Strue George E., r 27, stone mason.
 Symonds Dexter, farmer 10, Plain.
 Tallman David F., r 3 n 8, carpenter and joiner, prop. of saw and grist-mill, soldier in Co. C, 5th N. H. Vols., and Co. B, 6th Mass. Cavalry.
 Tallman Hannah, r 4, resident, aged 86 years, born on her present farm, Nov. 6, 1798, owns farm 100.
 Tattersall George E., r 7, farmer 30.
 Tattersall Isaac, r 7, laborer.
 Taylor Aaron, r 5, wool grower 30 sheep, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 147.
THOMAS GEORGE W., (Wm. Thomas & Son,) Plain.
 Thomas William, (Wm. Thomas & Son) Plain.
THOMAS WILLIAM & SON, (William and George W.) proprs. of saw-mill, manufs. of oak chair stock, wheelwrights, Plain.
 Thrasher Edna L., housekeeper, Plain.
 Thrasher Edwin L., salesman for Warren Brothers, served in Co. H, 11th, and Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols., h Plain.
 Thrasher Fred, farmer, bds Plain.
 Townsend Lucy, widow of Abner, resident, Plain.
 Townsend Rachel L., teacher, h Plain.
 Turner Nellie S., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Plain.
 Turner Phebe K., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 1, widow of Captain David, resident.
 Tyler Lydia W., r 52, resident, aged 74 years.
 Uline Hiram, hair dresser, and farmer, h Plain.
 Wadleigh George H., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 3, 40 head Merino sheep, farmer 55.
 Wadleigh Mary C., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 3, widow of Benjamin D., resident, aged 77 years.
 Wadleigh Nancy P., (N. Thetford, Vt.) r 3, nurse.
WARREN ARAD J., (Lyme Center) (Melvin & Warren) postmaster, h Center.
 Warren Asa, retired farmer, resides with L. W.
WARREN BROTHERS. (Leander D and Lewis W.) dealers in general merchandise, meal and feed, wood and shingles, produce and agricultural implements, Plain.
 Warren Charles H., r 23, farmer, leases of B. F. Gilbert 245.
 Warren Cyrus Newton, r 24 farmer about 100.
 Warren David A., r 41, farmer 26.
WARREN FRANK G., (Lyme Center) breeder of Hainburg poultry, and farmer, h and 1 acre, Center, served in Co. A, 16th N. H. Vols.
 Warren Fred N., r 24, mechanic and farmer.
WARREN LEANDER D., (Warren Brothers) town clerk and treasurer, justice of the peace, h Plain.
WARREN LEWIS W., (Warren Brothers) justice of the peace, postmaster, h and lot, Plain.
 Warren Reuel A., farmer, butcher and sheep shearer, h and lot, Plain.
 Warren William, farmer 2, served in 1st R. I. Cav., h Plain.
 Washburn Alice L., r 26, teacher, graduate of Providence High School.

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MONROE.

(For explanation, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Monroe, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis)

- Adair James H., (N. Monroe) r 7, farmer 200.
 Albee Joseph, r 14, resident.
 Amy Frank A., r 16 laborer.
 Amy Julia A., r 16, widow of David.
 Amy Marcus, r 16, laborer.
 Bailey Benjamin, r 16, laborer.
 Bedell Charles H., r 17, laborer.
 Bedell James M., r 17. (Chamberlin & Bedell)
 BLODGETT DARIUS F., r 14, justice of the peace, dealers in groceries, cigars, tobacco, confectionary, etc., job printer, harnessmaker.
 Blodgett Fred A., r 11, son of Rufus C., farmer.
 Blodgett George C., r 17, sash, blind and door maker, wheelwright and general repair shop.
 Blodgett Rufus C., r 11, farmer 100.
 BOLTON NATHAN T., (N. Monroe) r 7, tax collector, dealer in eggs, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 300.
 Bonett Arthur, r 9, butcher.
 Bonney Emily, r 16, widow of Alfred P.
 Brown Harry, (N. Monroe) r 7, farmer, son of William.
 Brown William, (N. Monroe) r 7, postmaster, and farmer, about 175.
 Buffum Charles L., (N. Monroe) r 7, peckler, and farmer 70.
 BUFFUM FRANK M., r 8, (J. A. & F. M. Buffum,) carpenter and joiner.
 BUFFUM J. A. & F. M., r 8, dairy 20 cows, threshers and wood sawyers, stock growers, breeders of horses, wool growers 70 sheep, and farmers about 650.
 BUFFUM JOHN A., r 8 (J. A. & F. M. Buffum.)
 Buffum Merritt S., r 9, farmer 275.
 Carter Phoebe J., (McIndoes Falls, Vt.) widow of Austin J., toll bridge tender.
 Chamberlin Chester K., r 17, farmer 4.
 Chamberlin Gilbert, r 17, (Chamberlin & Bedell.)
 Chamberlin & Bedell, r 17, (Gilbert Chamberlin and James M. Bedell,) teamsters and farmers 120.
 Chase Alonzo B., r 16, laborer.
 CHASE ALONZO J., r 16, traveling salesman, dealer in dry goods, notions, watches, jewelry and small wares.
 Chase Charlie, r 14, brakeman.
 Chase George D., (N. Monroe) off r 7, farmer 125.
 Chase Fred M., r 16, fireman, Passumpsic R. R.
 Chase Jane E., r 16, widow of Hezekiah.
 Clare Joseph, r 17, laborer.
 CLARK BENJAMIN M., r 17, breeder of white Leghorn and Brahma fowls, farmer 12.
 Clifford Jefferson, r 16, farmer 21.
 Crawford Enoch, r 16 cor 17, laborer.

- CROSS FREEMAN H., r 14, stock grower, and farmer 240.
 Cross Luke H., r 14, runs plainer in Van Dyke's mill.
 DeBrune Joseph, r 13, farmer.
 Dickinson Andrew J., r 16, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 158.
 Dickinson Horace, r 15, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Dickinson John P., (N. Monroe) r 11, laborer.
 Drew George F., (N. Monroe) off r 1, laborer.
 Duncan Horace, r 16, resident.
 Duncan Hugh, r 14, blacksmith.
 Emery Alfred, (N. Monroe) r 5, farmer, son of Walter H.
 Emery Ansel, (N. Monroe) off r 16, farmer, son of Francis F.
 Emery Charles G., (N. Monroe) r 7, farmer 50.
 EMERY EDWARD, r 14 cor 13, 2d selectman, sugar orchard 300 trees,
 dairy 20 cows, farmer 230, also owns one-half of 150 with Sherburne
 Lang.
 EMERY EDWIN C., r 14 cor 13, (Lang & Emery.)
 Emery Francis F., (N. Monroe) off r 6, farmer about 40.
 Emery Horace R., (N. Monroe) off r 5, farmer, son of Francis F.
 EMERY WALTER H., (N. Monroe) r 5, dealer in stereoscopic views, and
 farmer 35.
 Emery Willie, r 14 cor 13, farmer, son of Edward.
 Emery Wilson H., (N. Monroe) off r 6, farmer, son of Francis F.
 Fisher Francis A., (N. Monroe) r 4½, cooper.
 Fisher W. Irvin, (N. Monroe) r 7, farmer 27.
 Fountain Ernest, (Barnet, Vt.) r 10, laborer.
 FRAZER OSCAR, r 16, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, dairy 10 cows, and
 farmer 140.
 Gilfillan William, r 14, farmer 30.
 Gochee Henry, (N. Monroe) r 3, farmer.
 Gochee Thomas, (N. Monroe) r 3, farmer.
 Greenwood James, r 16, dairy 22 cows, and farmer, leases of Franklin Had-
 dock 300.
 Greenwood Jerry, r 8, farmer 10.
 Hadley Martha T., r 14 cor 16, widow of Stephen, prop. Monroe House.
 Hadlock Franklin, r 16, farmer 300.
 Hall Richard B., (N. Monroe) r 1, farmer, son of Timothy E.
 Hall Timothy E., (N. Monroe) r 1, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, dairy 30 cows,
 and farmer 300.
 Hannah Paddleford, (N. Monroe) r 1, widow of Carner, farmer 280.
 Hastings Larkin, r 16, farmer 227.
 HINMAN WILLIAM, r 16, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 200.
 Hinman William H., r 16, farmer, son of William.
 Hopkins Jefferson, r 13, farmer 15.
 Hosford Calvin L., r 16, farmer 65.
 Hosford Charles H., r 16, attorney and counselor at law, office McIndoes
 Falls, Vt.
 Hubbard Charles H., (McIndoes Falls, Vt.) r 11, works in saw-mill.
 Hunt Albert, r 17, farmer.
 Hunt Frederick P., r 16, laborer.
 Hunt Samuel, r 9, resident, 93 years of age.
 HUNTOON RICHARD, (N. Monroe) r 4 cor 5, farmer.
 JOHNSON ANSON, (N. Monroe) r 5, justice of the peace for 20 years,
 repair shop, and farmer 150.

- Jones George H., r 9, farmer, son of Henry G.
JONES HENRY G., r 9, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 210.
 Jones Jedediah B., r 9, farmer, son of Henry G.
 Judkins Dewey, r 17, laborer.
 Kent Harvey C., r 16, farmer, leases of William Shaw 250.
KIBBY DAVID B., (N. Monroe) r 1 cor 3, (Paddleford & Kibby.)
 Kinne Orlen A., r 9, selectman, dealer in live stock, lumberman and farmer.
 Lamb Arthur W., r 16, farmer 30.
 Lamb Fred H., r 16, farmer 59.
 Lamb Joseph, Jr., r 16, farmer,
 Lamb Joseph, Sen., r 16, farmer.
LANG GEORGE W., r 14, farmer 20.
 Lang John H., (N. Monroe) r 4, farmer.
LANG NEWTON, r 9, (Lang & Emery) farmer 200.
 Lang Sherburne, (N. Monroe) r 12, lumberman and farmer with O. A. Kinne.
LANG & EMERY, r 9, (Newton Lang and Edwin C. Emery) butchers, meat market at McIndoes Falls, Vt., farmers 100.
 Larabee Lewis, r 17, laborer.
 Little John M., (N. Monroe) r 4½, farmer about 100.
 Mason George A., (N. Monroe) r 1 cor 2, dairy 13 cows, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, and farmer 273.
 McDermot James, (N. Monroe) off r 7, farmer, about 50.
McFARLAND CHARLES, (McIndoes Falls, Vt.) r 23, prop. grist-mill, dealer in grain, flour, meal, feed, etc.
 Monroe House, r 14 cor 16, Martha T. Hadley, prop.
 Moore Frank M., r 16, general blacksmith, and in Bath, with George, farmer 150.
 Moore Isaac, r 8, farmer 65.
MOORE JOHN P., (N. Monroe) r 2, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 400 trees, and farmer 169.
 Moore Nathan S., r 9, farmer 100.
MOORE RICHARD, r 9, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, and farmer 225.
 Moore Richard A., (N. Monroe) r 6, carpenter and joiner, blacksmith and farmer 100.
 Moulton Smith, r 13, tends toll bridge.
 Nelson Charles W., r 16 cor 17, engineer.
 Nelson Henry C., (Barnet, Vt.) r 9½, farmer.
NELSON HUGH, (N. Monroe) r 7, farmer, with Nathan, also owns 40.
NELSON NATHAN, (N. Monroe) r 7, breeder of Norfolk Red Pollen cattle, reg., dairy 16 cows, and farmer 300.
 Newell Austin, r 17, farmer 150.
 Nichols John D., r 17, butter tub maker.
PADDFORD BENJAMIN F., (N. Munroe) r 1 cor 3, (Paddleford & Kibby.)
 Paddleford C. B. & Co., r 4½, (C. B. and Frank) saw and shingle mill, manufs. coarse lumber and shingles.
 Paddleford Church M., (Woodsville) (Kinne & Paddleford) farmers in Monroe 27. (Moved to Woodsville.)
 Paddleford Conner B., r 29, (C. B. Paddleford & Co.) carpenter and joiner, farmer 120.
PADDFORD CURTIS, (N. Monroe) r 4, farmer 226.
 Paddleford Frank, (N. Monroe) r 1 cor 3, (C. B. Paddleford & Co.)

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WILLEY EBER A., r 17, prop. butter tub factory, cider and planing-mill
manuf. of butter tubs, cider, and cider vinegar, and farmer about 10.
Wood Charles, (Barnet, Vt.) r 10, lumberman.

ORANGE.

(For explanation, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address in parenthesis.)

ADAMS JONAS J., (E. Canaan) r 14, stone cutter, 200 sugar trees, farmer
80, served in Co. A, 5th N. H. Vols.
Andrews Benjamin F., (E. Canaan) r 10, owns saw-mill, and farmer 500
Andrews Irving B., (E. Canaan) r 5 cor 10, sawyer.
Aldrich Aaron, (E. Canaan) r 18, 10 head of cattle, 100 sugar trees, far-
mer 20.
Aldrich George W., (E. Canaan) r 18, railroad employee.
Aldrich William, (E. Canaan) off r 7, farmer, leases of D. L. Bryant 60.
Batchelder Reuben, (E. Grafton) r 7, 20 sheep.
Block Henry J., (E. Canaan) off r 5, farmer 60.
Block William E., (E. Canaan) r 8, farmer 30, served in the late war.
Chapman Joseph C., (E. Canaan) r 11, farm laborer.
Chapman William W., (E. Canaan) r 11, farmer 50.
Chellis Evelin, (Grafton) off r 16, widow of John D., resident, owns farm 50.
Chellis Herman G., (E. Canaan) r 3, laborer.
Cilley George W., (E. Canaan) off r 3, farmer 50, served in Co. F, 5th N. H.
Vols
Cilley Jasper H., (E. Canaan) r 3, farmer 50.
Cilley Mary Mrs., (E. Canaan) r 3, widow of Nathan G., farmer, estate N.
Cilley 100.
DIMOND DAVID A., (E. Canaan) r 5, laborer.
Dimond Francis, (E. Canaan) r 5, laborer.
Dimond Furber G., (E. Canaan) r 5, blacksmith, and farmer 75.
Eastman Enoch C., (E. Canaan) r 7, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90.
Eastman Henry N., (E. Canaan) r 5, farmer 90.
Emery Chellis, (E. Canaan), r 10, farmer 75.
Emery John, (E. Canaan) r 8, farmer 50.
Fernald John, (E. Canaan) r 12, town treasurer, apiarist, 33 sheep, farmer 125.
Flanders Christia, (Grafton) r 16, farmer, with his father.
Flanders Frederick, (Grafton) off r 16, farmer 10.
Flanders John P., (Grafton) r 16, farmer.
Flanders Levi, (Grafton) r 16, farmer 100.
Flanders Sanford, (E. Canaan) r 12, farmer 100.
Folsome Dudley, (E. Canaan) off r 18, farmer 100.
Ford Adoniram (E. Canaan) r 9, farmer 200.
Ford Adoniram, (E. Canaan) r 12, house painter, and farmer 125.
Ford Charles A., (E. Canaan) r 5, house painter, and farmer 75.
FORD CHARLES H., (E. Canaan) r 14, 1st selectman, 8 head grade Jersey
cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

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- Terrell George H., (E. Canaan) r 6, farmer, with his father.
 True Dolly Mrs., (Grafton) r 15, farmer 100.
 Waldron Caleb R., (E. Canaan) r 4, farmer 100.
 Watts Isaac, (E. Canaan) r 4, carpenter, owns 10 acres.
 Wheeler Benniah, (Groton) r 2, farmer 75.
 Wheeler Everett, (Groton) r 2, farmer 75.
 Whittier Dexter, (E. Canaan) r 18, 10 head cattle, farmer 160.
 Whittier Nathaniel, (E. Canaan) r 18, 8 head grade Durham cattle. 500 sugar trees, farmer 75.

ORFORD

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Orford, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Archer Alanson, r 2, laborer.
 Archer Charles C., r 18, farm laborer.
 Archer Josiah, r 7, farmer 5.
 Archer Josiah H., r 2, laborer.
 Archer Nathan H., r 7, farm laborer.
 Austin George A., r 4, farmer about 300.
 Avery Joshua K., carpenter and joiner, painter and paper hanger, Main.
 Bailey Alpha F., (Orfordville) r 29, laborer.
 Baker Henry G., (Orfordville) off r 30, farmer 75.
 Bard George I., pastor of Congregational church, Main.
 Bard Henry I., medical student, Main.
 Bass Chester A., r 19, farmer for Mary A. Kemp.
 Beal Frank J., (Orfordville) r 26, (R. Beal & Son.)
 Beal R. & Son, (Orfordville) r 6, (Royal & Frank J.) manuf. of bobbins.
 Beal Royal, (Orfordville) r 26, (R. Beal & Son) farmer 30.
 Bean Charles L., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer, with Jonathan G. 180.
 Bean Jonathan G., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer, with Charles L. 180.
 Bean Moses G., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer 100.
 Bean Richard D., (Piermont) r 2, farmer, with John Bickford.
 BELL FRANK J., r 21, farmer 18, served in Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols.
 BICKFORD JOHN, (Piermont) r 2, farmer 200, and timber and pasture land 300.
 Bigelow William H., r 18, carpenter and joiner.
 BLAIR ARTHUR W., physician and surgeon and farmer 20, Main.
 Blake John, (Piermont) r 5, farmer with Manford W. 200.
 Blake Joseph H., (Piermont) r 5, farmer, son of John.
 Blake Manford W., (Piermont) r 5, farmer 200, with John.
 Blodgett Webster P., (Orfordville) r 24, (Pebbles & Blodgett)
 Blood Amos J., r 2, farmer 140.
 BLOOD DANIEL A., (Orfordville) r 29, farmer 60.
 Blood Fanny K., (Orfordville) r 24, widow of Sylvester.
 Blood John H., r 2, farmer, with Amos J.
 Blood Nancy C., (Orfordville) r 29, widow of Samuel.

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- Cushman Ernest W., (Orfordville) r 24, (Cushman Bros.)
 Cushman Francis E., (Orfordville) r 24, (Cushman Bros.)
 CUSHMAN HARTWELL C., retired merchant, Main.
 Cushman James Y., (Orfordville) r 24, retired farmer.
 Cushman John J., r 18, (Tillotson & Cushman.)
 Cushman Nathan, (Orfordville) r 24, resident.
 Cushman Peleg E., farmer, works on shares for Tillotson & Cushman 300, Main.
 Cushman William A., civil engineer and surveyor, 25 years' experience, Main.
 Cutting Amaziah, (Orfordville) r 29, farmer.
 Cutting Oscar, r 28, laborer.
 Cutting Samuel Q., r 19, farm laborer.
 Davis Edward, (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, son of John T.
 Davis Francis, r 19, farmer 50. (Died Dec. 28, 1884.)
 Davis Frank M., r 19, farm laborer.
 DAVIS JOHN T., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer 60.
 Davis Nelson C., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, son of John T.
 Davis Preseott, (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, son of John T.
 Davis Willis, (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, son of John T.
 Dayton Edwin J., r 18, prop. shingle mill, manuf. cider, &c.
 DAYTON ELIZA MISS, r 18, farmer 6.
 Dayton Henry, r 18, miller.
 Dennis Emore, (Piermont) r 3, farmer about 100.
 Downing Willie E., (Wentworth) r 7, farmer about 200.
 Eastman Angeline, (Orfordville) r 29, widow of William.
 Eastman Benjamin K., (Orfordville) r 38, farmer 200.
 Elliott Achsah H., keeper toll bridge, Bridge.
 ELM HOUSE, Oscar D. Johnson, prop., Main.
 Emery Addison A., (Orfordville) r 37, farm laborer.
 Faulkner Richard, (Orfordville) r 16, blacksmith.
 Fifield Thomas J., farmer 20.
 Finney Charles E., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer 20, and of timberland 100.
 Finney Henry J., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer 100.
 Foote George E., (Piermont) r 3, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 140.
 FOOTE JAMES E., (Piermont) r 1, farmer 140.
 Foote Samuel E., (Piermont) r 3, farmer, with George E.
 Ford Aaron D., (Piermont) r 2, farmer, farm owned by Edward B. West.
 Ford Frank A., clerk for I. Willard.
 Fox William, r 19, farm laborer and teamster.
 Franklin Benjamin, r 6, farmer 350.
 Franklin Edwin C., r 6, 1st selectman, and farmer, with Lewis, leases of Benjamin about 350.
 Franklin Lewis, r 6, farmer, with E. C., leases of Benjamin 350.
 French David B., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer 130.
 French George M., (Orfordville) r 38, farmer about 200.
 Gage Luther S., (Orfordville) r 31, farmer 100.
 Gale Charles M., (Wentworth) r 14, farmer about 125.
 Gardner Henry C., (Orfordville) r 26, farmer 65.
 Gardner James R., (Orfordville) r 37, farmer 100.
 Gassett George, r 18, carpenter.
 Giffin John, r 15, farmer, with H. W. Snow.
 Gilbert George L., (Orfordville) r 37, farmer with Minerva.
 Gilbert John H., boot, shoe and harness maker, Main.

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- Kimball Charles H., (Wentworth) r 14, farmer, son of Joseph.
 Kimball Joseph, (Wentworth) r 14, farmer, about 250.
 LADD JOHN H., (Wentworth) r 12, prop. grist and shingle mill, dealer in kerosine oil, and farmer, with Charles T. Savage.
 Lamprey Elisha, (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, with Samuel 100.
 Lamprey John W., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer 250.
 Lamprey Samuel M., (Orfordville) r 30, farmer, with Elisha 100.
 Landry Isaiah, (Wentworth) r 12, carpenter and joiner.
 LANG PAUL, (Chapman & Lang) attorney at law, Main.
 Lathrop George, (Orfordville) r 29, works in saw-mill.
 Lee John E., (Orfordville) r 24, farmer 30.
 Learned George E., (Wentworth) r 14, farmer.
 Learned James M., r 19, justice of the peace, supervisor, auctioneer and farmer 40.
 Leslie John, r 19, painter and paper hanger.
 Libbey Harry W., general blacksmith, Bridge.
 LIBBEY HORATIO K., r 19, supt. of Pavillion stock farm for S. S. Houghton, of Boston, Mass.
 Locke Bertram G., (Wentworth) r 10, farmer 1.
 LOVEJOY ALBERT G., r 3, sugar orchard 300 trees, and farmer 200.
 Mann Asaph, undertaker, and farmer 280, Main.
 Mann John T., farmer, son of Asaph, Main.
 Mann Zera, farmer, about 40, Main.
 Mayo Susan, widow of Hiram, Bridge.
 Merrill Elijah N., r 20, teamster.
 Merrill Stephen, 14 cor 7, (Morrison & Merrill.)
 Morey Albert E., r 2, farmer 30.
 Morey David R., r 2, farmer 68.
 Morey Edward H., (Orfordville) r 33, farmer, with Newton S.
 Morey Newton S., (Orfordville) r 33, farmer, with Edward H.
 Morey Zenas, r 2, farmer 50, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.
 MORRILL BENJAMIN, (Orfordville) r 26, postmaster, dealer in general merchandise.
 MORRIS GEORGE R., r 18, farmer.
 MORRISON SAMUEL R., r 14 cor 7, (Tillotson & Morrison,) (Morrison & Tillotson, (Morrison & Merrill,) supervisor, and farmer 400.
 MORRISON & MERRILL, r 14 cor 7, (S. R. Morrison and Stephen Merrill,) stock growers, and farmers 600.
 Morrison & Tillotson, r 15, (S. R. M. & D. T.) lumbermen, dairy 50 cows, and farmers 900.
 Newcomb Asahel W., r 22, farmer 120.
 Nichols Samuel, r 23, farm laborer.
 NILES BENJAMIN F., (Orfordville) r 33, wheelwright, carpenter, and farmer 75, and of timber land 100.
 Norris Elisha F., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer.
 Norris Elizabeth N., r 23, farmer 100.
 Nutbrown Francis, (Orfordville) r 24, laborer.
 Nutbrown Octavious, (Orfordville) r 24, laborer.
 Page Samuel, (Orfordville) r 24, resident.
 Patch William H., r 18, laborer.
 PEASE CHASE M., (Wentworth) r 14, farmer 200.
 PEBBLES HAZEN, (Orfordville) r 24, (Pebbles & Blodgett) 2d selectman.
 Pebbles William F., (Orfordville) r 39, farmer 40.

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- Smith Alphonso, (Orfordville) r 33, farmer 12.
 SMITH CHESTER B., r 2, farmer 60, served in Co. D, 4th Vt. Vols.
 Smith David F., (Orfordville) r 26, resident.
 Smith Eliza, r 18, widow of Nelson.
 Smith Eugene, r 18, mason, bricklayer and plasterer.
 Smith John, (Orfordville) r 31, farmer.
 Snow Herbert W., r 19, farmer, leases of George G. Elwell, of Keene, N. H.,
 150.
 Stark Nancy C., r 3, widow of Alonzo, farmer 20.
 Stetson Orin E., works for H. W. Libby.
 Stetson John, r 18, laborer.
 Stetson Leroy C., r 18, teamster.
 Stetson William, r 18, farmer 250.
 Stevens Alva B., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer for S. R. Morrison.
 Stevens Alvah M., (Orfordville) r 18, farmer.
 Stevens Henry W., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer for S. R. Morrison.
 Stickney Jedediah, (Piermont) r 5, farmer 140.
 Stickney John G., (Piermont) r 5, farmer 300.
 Stone Martha J., (Orfordville) r 26, widow of Samuel.
 Strong Charles, (Orfordville) r 24, laborer.
 Strong Ephraim B., (Orfordville) r 24, justice of the peace, and conveyancer,
 prop. soap stone quarry, and farmer 7.
 TALLMAN CHARLES C., (Orfordville) r 31 cor 25, breeder of Jersey cat-
 tle, reg., and farmer 175.
 TALLMAN JAMES H., (Orfordville) off r 25, farmer 80.
 Thurston George K., r 2, farmer for S. W. Sawyer.
 Tillotson Charles H., (Orfordville) r 16, agent for American Bible Society,
 farmer 70.
 Tillotson Daniel, r 23 cor 21, (Morrison & Tillotson) farmer 175.
 TILLOTSON DANIEL F., r 23 cor 21, (Tillotson & Carr) (Tillotson &
 Morrison) (Tillotson & Cushman) prop. of cheese factory, dealer in
 country produce, bark and lumber, dairy 100 cows, and farmer 2,000.
 TILLOTSON & CARR, r 18, (D. F. Tillotson and John O. Carr) props. saw
 and planing mill, manufs. of coarse lumber, shingles and lath.
 Tillotson & Cushman, r 18, (D. F. T. and J. J. C.) dealers in live stock, wood
 and jobbers, lumbermen, manufs. of charcoal, and farmers 1,000.
 Tillotson & Morrison, r 15, (D. F. T. and S. R. M.) dairy 15 cows, lumbermen
 farmers 200.
 TRUSSELL BENJAMIN F., (Orfordville) r 29, town clerk, 3d selectman,
 justice of the peace, prop. saw and planing mill, manuf. of coarse lum-
 ber, shingles, flooring, etc.
 Warner Lavina, (Orfordville) r 37, widow of James.
 Washburn Frank E., (Orfordville) r 29, farmer, with George.
 WASHBURN GEORGE, (Orfordville) r 29, farmer 240.
 Weeks John S., (Orfordville) r 15, farmer about 200.
 Weld B. M., principal Orford Academy, Main.
 West Edwin B., r 2, lumberman and farmer 50.
 WHEELER DANIEL, residence in Boston.
 Wheeler Daniel P., representative, and farmer 40, Main.
 Wheeler Henry, farmer, Main.
 Whitcomb John, stone mason, Main.
 White Peter, r 18, laborer.
 WHITMAN CALEB F., (Orfordville) r 24, farmer 100.

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- Brock Ethan S., r 8, farmer 225.
 Brooks William W., (Wentworth) r 30, farmer 85.
 Brown Fred W., off r 20, farm laborer.
 BURBANK ARTHUR N., off r 17, scythe stone cutter.
 Burbank John C., (Haverhill) r 4, farmer 100.
 BURBANK WILLIAM, off r 17, farmer 125.
 Burke Oliver, (Warren) r 5, farmer 600.
 CELLEY EDWIN R., r 16, manuf. of ladders, chair stock, brooms and hoe handles, custom sawing, turning, planing, etc.
 CHANDLER FRANK, r 16, farmer 30.
 CHANDLER GILMAN, r 16, farmer 100.
 CHANDLER HIRAM, r 16, farmer about 30, and of pasture about 200.
 CHANDLER URI, r 16, retired farmer.
 CHASE ASA P., r 24, farmer 70.
 Childs Charles R., (Haverhill) r 10, stone cutter.
 Childs Harlow N., (Haverhill) r 2, farmer with Ransom Fletcher.
 Clarke George A., (Warren) r 20, farmer 150.
 Clarke Herbert A., (Wentworth) r 29, farmer 175, son of Amos H.
 Clay Phoebe, r 20, widow of John, farmer 15.
 Cochran Charles, (Wentworth) r 28, farmer 75, and in Orford 140.
 Cochran Willis, (Wentworth) r 28, farmer 25.
 Corliss Clarence P., r 8, farmer, with E. S. Brock.
 Corliss Duncan M., r 9, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 240.
 Corliss Edson S., r 6, farmer, son of Rinaldo.
 Corliss Rinaldo, r 6, farmer about 500.
 Cross Eugene M., r 8, farmer 80.
 Curtiss Charles, r 17, jobber.
 Cutting Charles W., r 6, farmer, leases of W. H. Gannett 100.
 Cutting David C., r 13, farmer 75.
 Deal William B., r 15, harnessmaker.
 Dodge Bettie, r 15, widow of George.
 DODGE CHARLES, r 15, manuf. of scythes and whet stones, farmer 12.
 Durand Survey, r 20, laborer.
 Emery George S., r 26, farmer about 100.
 Erwin Lemuel S., r 17, carpenter, joiner and cooper, farmer 95.
 Evans Joseph O. Jr., r 15, farmer.
 Evans Joseph O. Sen., r 15, tinsmith, and farmer 160.
 Felch Parker, r 16, retired farmer.
 Fifield Lucinda, r 15, widow of Joseph.
 Fletcher Ransom, (Haverhill) r 2, farmer 170.
 FORD ABRAM D., r 22, 1st selectman, and farmer 100.
 FORD EDWARD, r 23, resident.
 Foss George A., r 15, pastor Congregational church, supt. of schools.
 Foster David Jr., (Haverhill) r 2, farmer 100.
 Foster David Sen., (Haverhill) r 2, retired farmer.
 French Alfred S., r 26, farmer 400.
 French Benjamin F., r 26, farmer 100.
 French Willie H., r 26, farmer, leases of Alfred 400.
 Gannett James M., r 6, farmer 200.
 GANNETT WILLIAM H., r 15 cor 17, postmaster, justice of the peace, director of Piermont Fire Insurance Co., dealer in general merchandise, manuf. of scythe stones, and farmer 100.
 Gilbert John A., r 12, farmer.

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- Mack Ruel F., (Haverhill) r 11, farmer about 100.
MANSON CHARLES A., r 13, prop. Piermont Mineral Springs, farmer about 350.
 Marden John M., (Haverhill) off r 52, in Haverhill farmer for Lyman A.
 Marden Lyman A., (Haverhill) off r 52, in Haverhill dairy 7 cows, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 300.
 Martin John D., (Haverhill) r 12, farmer 90.
 Maulway Levi L., r 13, farm laborer.
METCALF BURGESS C., r 16, town treasurer, justice of the peace, breeder of Jersey cattle, reg., dairy 11 cows, and farmer 250.
 Morse Joseph, r 13, laborer.
 Moulton Elmer, (Haverhill) r 11, laborer.
MUCHMORE HENRY S., r 9, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 150.
 Nott Henry H., r 8, farmer with E. S. Brock.
 Noyes Hannah Miss, r 10, farmer 35.
PALMER HENRY H., r 15, 2d selectman, pres. Piermont Fire Insurance Co., farmer 55, and timber and pasture land about 400.
 Pennock Joel, r 18, farmer about 20.
 Perkins Stephen, (Haverhill) r 12, farmer about 4.
 Pierce Walter T., (Warren) r 5, works in saw-mill.
 Pike John D., (Haverhill) r 4, farmer about 75.
 Pillsbury Edward E., (Wentworth) r 27, farmer, son of William R.
 Pillsbury William R., (Wentworth) r 27, farmer 80.
 Platt James, r 22, boot and shoe maker, farne 2, and timber land 10.
 Poor Erving, r 23, farmer.
 Poor Mary, r 23, widow of Jesse.
 Quint Hosea, r 15, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 4.
 Ramsey Dan A., (Wentworth) r 29, farmer 150.
 Ramsey George L., r 9, farm laborer.
 Ramsey James R., r 20 cor 18, laborer, leases house of J. Chandler.
RENEAU GEORGE H., r 19, carpenter and builder, prop. saw and planing-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, shingles, and chair stock, dealer in lumber, also owns of timber land 100.
RISLEY LEWIS E., r 13 cor 16, justice of the peace, secretary of Piermont Fire Insurance Co., dealer in foreign and domestic marble and granite, manuf. of marble and granite monuments, headstones, &c., and farmer 150.
 Robie Freeman A., r 8, farmer 150.
 Robie James M., r 15, farmer.
ROBIE LYMAN M., r 24, 3d selectman, director Piermont Fire Insurance Co., breeder of Spanish Merino sheep and St. Lawrence horses, prop. stock horse "Prince," dealer in real estate, cattle, sheep, &c., and farmer 525.
 Robinson Charles, r 13, farmer about 275.
 Robshaw Jonathan, (Haverhill) r 3, farmer, leases of Hiram M. Bowen 75.
 Rodimon Amos B., r 8, farmer 150.
 Rodimon Charles H., r 8, farmer, son of Amos B.
 Rodimon Rodney M., r 16, sawyer, and manuf. of butter tubs, and farmer 160.
ROGERS ALBERT, r 12, justice of the peace, and farmer 200.
 Runnells Arthur, r 15, retired farmer.
 Simpson Edward C., r 15, carpenter and joiner.
 Simpson George T., r 15, farmer with William C. 100.

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PLYMOUTH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Plymouth, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott John H., prop. of saloon and barber shop, bds with Mrs. Geo. Ordway, Bridge.
- Adams Cordelia B., r 16, widow of John, farmer 115.
- ADAMS EDGAR A., tanner of glove stock, resident Highland, soldier in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., 3 years. (Died Nov. 8, 1885.)
- ADAMS FLORA M., teacher, daughter of E. A.
- Adams George F., farmer, with his father, William H.
- Adams George H., (Burleigh & Adams) h Merrill.
- Adams Thomas J., (W. Plymouth) farmer 80.
- Adams W. Fred, head waiter at the Pemigewasset.
- Adams William H., carpenter and builder, farmer 100, Highland.
- Alexander William, laborer, lives S. Main.
- Ames William J., r 26, farmer.
- Angell Bradford W., manager of the Pemigewasset.
- ARMSTRONG GILBERT S., salesman for Webster, Russell & Co., h Highland.
- Armstrong Nettie M., school teacher, daughter of Gilbert S.
- Arris Henry S., barber and hair dresser, rooms at Pemigewasset, bds at Little's hotel.
- Avery Albert F., laborer, bds Highland.
- Avery Amasa W., jeweler, tanner of glove stock, manuf. of Plymouth buck gloves, tannery Avery st., jewelry store Main, h Highland.
- Avery Farley G., glove cutter for F. Rollins, h and lot Pleasant.
- Avery George W., carpenter, h and lot Merrill.
- Avery Jasper E., retired farmer, h Mill.
- Avery Roland A., molder, and laborer, h Mill.
- Bacon Fred H., r 19, painter, bds with F. J. Jenness.
- BAILEY GEORGE E., (W. Plymouth) r 15, farmer 100.
- BAILEY TIMOTHY E., chief of police, carpenter and joiner, h Bayley, soldier in Co. H, 14th Regt. N. H. Vols. 3 years, was at battles of Winchester and Cedar Creek.
- Barnard Andrew J. C., commercial traveler, h Highland.
- Barnard Rosa B., dressmaker, h Highland.
- BARNARD WESLEY G., dealer in pork, lard, ham, sausage, tripe, mutton, vegetables, fruits, &c., hides, pelts, and calf skins, Main, h Highland.
- Barrett Hamilton J., (W. Plymouth) r 9, farmer 12.
- Barrows Minerva E., widow of Lorenzo D., h and lot, S. Main.
- BARTLETT DAVID R., r 11 cor 12, 300 apple trees, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 175.
- Bass Van N., dealer in books, fruits, confectionary, stationery, newspapers, and Yankee notions, public telephone office, Postoffice row, S. Main.
- BATCHELDER FOSTER S., manuf. of carriages of all styles, repairing done at short notice, carriage painting done in an artistic manner, also job work, N. Main, h and lot Merrill.

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- Brackett William R., general baggage agent B. & L. R. R., bds Russell.
- BRAINARD JAMES S., tanner of glove stock, h cor Summer and School.
- BRAINARD JULIA L. MRS., dressmaker, cor School and Summer.
- Braley George W., laborer, Thurlow.
- Brock Leonard, laborer, h and lot Mill, soldier in Co. C, 4th Mass. Vols.
- Brown Cyrus H., stationary engineer, Mill.
- Brown Daniel M., janitor State Normal school, h Highland ave.
- BROWN GEORGE A., carpenter and builder, h Mill.
- Brown Hannibal H., stationery engineer, lives Railroad.
- Brown Ira P., baggage master P. V. Railroad, lives with his father, C. H.
- Brown John Y., r 24, farmer.
- BROWN MANSON S., r 22, senator 1885 and 1886, 8 cows, 25 head young stock, 50 Southdown sheep, farmer 1,000.
- BROWN SIDNEY A., manuf. carriages, wagons, and sleighs, blacksmithing, general repair shop, S. Main, resides with Samuel Currier, Glove Hollow. (Removed to Amesbury, Mass.)
- Bruce Alonzo K., r 12, farm laborer, resides with B. F. Ellis.
- Buchanan John, r 2, laborer, h and lot.
- Burleigh Alvin, (Burleigh & Adams) lawyer, soldier in Co. B, 15th Regt. N. H. Vols., res. Weeks st.
- Burleigh & Adams, (Alvin Burleigh and George H. Adams) attorneys at law, and general insurance, office over Pemigewasset National bank.
- Burns Robert, physician and surgeon, Highland, h do.
- Burns William A., civil engineer and surveyor, h and lot Russell.
- Burt Fred, (Ashland) r 22, glove maker, and farmer 25.
- Buswell William H. H., laborer, leases of James Howe, on Hawthorne st.
- Caldon Edith F., dressmaker, S. Main.
- Caldon George E., r 4, carpenter and builder, and farmer.
- Caldon Sarah Ann, widow of Thomas, h S. Main.
- Caleff George W., r 5, farm laborer, N. Main.
- CALLEY CHASE W., tanner of glove stock, manuf. of Plymouth buck gloves, Summer, tannery Mill.
- CALLEY EPES J., sec'y Pemigewasset Relief Association, law student with C. A. Jewell, son of Chase W.
- Calley Frank C., glove cutter with F. H. Rollins, bds with his father C. W., Summer.
- CAMPBELL JOSEPH D., merchant tailor, and dealer in gent's furnishing goods, Tuft's block, opp. Pemigewasset House.
- Carter Augusta S., milliner, with Mrs. W. M. Pressey, bds do.
- CHANDLER JOHN, r 19, stone mason, carpenter, farmer 22, soldier in Co. F. 2d N. H. Vols.
- Chandler Minnie F., school teacher, daughter of John.
- Chapman Henry E., laborer, lives S. Main.
- Chase Albert S., r 5, carpenter and joiner.
- Chase Elizabeth H., widow of John C., h cor Winter and Pleasant.
- Chase Heber L., r 5, emp. E. B. Dearborn, farmer.
- Chase Hanson S., summer boarding house, dealer in lumber and bark, h and lot Russell.
- Chase Irving H., (W. G. & I. H. Chase) lumber manuf., bds Russell.
- Chase Mary E., tailoress, Hawthorne.
- Chase Royal A., steward Pemigewasset House.
- Chase Warren G., (W. G. & I. H. Chase) meat market, Postoffice Row, lives S. Main.

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- Crockett Sanborn, laborer, Pleasant.
 Cross Joseph A., clothing store, Burrows building, Main.
 Cummings George H., laborer, bds N Main.
 CUMMINGS HENRY, cooper, h and lot Cooper.
 Cummings James A., (W. Plymouth) farmer 45.
 CURRIER DANIEL H., r 20, selectman, justice of peace 10 years, overseer
 poor, formerly manuf. of glove stock, and farmer 100.
 Currier Dean S., r 20, clerk for J. F. Draper & Co., son of Daniel H.
 Currier Eddy G., student, son of H. C.
 CURRIER HATTIE M., glove maker.
 Currier Henry C., formerly manuf. of gloves, farmer 12.
 CURRIER JAMES, farmer 40.
 Currier Perley S., manuf. of gloves.
 Currier Samuel, r 20, farmer 250.
 Currier Wilbur F., plumber. works in water works, h Cooper.
 Cutter Charles H., baggage master Plymouth station, White Mountain div.
 B. & L. R. R., farmer 30, Grove.
 CUTTER JOHN T., prop. billiard and pool rooms, bottler and dealer in
 Pfaff's celebrated lager, Jone's ale on draught, also cigars and tobacco,
 N. Main, h Cutter block.
 Dame Charles R., emp Webster, Russell & Co., bds Russell.
 Davis Bliss, retired farmer 78.
 Davis Edwin J., night watchman Pemigewasset House, resides Pleasant.
 Davis Orrin B., farmer 100.
 Davis William R., dealer in oysters and fish, h N. Main.
 Dearborn Candace S., widow of Samuel, h and lot.
 Dearborn Charlotte E., teacher, daughter of Samuel.
 Dearborn Elizabeth G., widow of Benjamin B., h S. Main.
 DEARBORN ERASTUS B., dresser of glove stock, h Highland.
 Dearborn George, r 7, cooper, and farmer 15, aged 77 years.
 Dearborn Gill F., tanner of glove stock at Livermore Falls, h N. Main.
 DEARBORN JOHN P., farm laborer, son of Samuel.
 Dearborn Maria M., widow of D. Y., h Highland.
 DODGE MARY A., widow of Joseph A., residence Gothic cottage, S. Main.
 Donovan Daniel P., salesman with Blodgett & Keniston, bds Summer.
 Donovan Patrick, r 2, farmer.
 Dorrity Cornelius, laborer, h Winter.
 Downing Henry H., r 5, farmer.
 Downing Nelson, r 27 cor 18, farmer 100.
 Drake Emeline D., widow of John A., h S. Main.
 Draper Alvah M., formerly glove maker, works in meat market, Bristol, h
 Langdon st.
 Draper Emma, r 21, widow of N. F., h and lot, Glove Hollow.
 Draper Eugene C., carpenter and builder.
 Draper Jason F., r 21, (Draper & Mainard) manuf. of glove stock, and
 Plymouth buck gloves, tannery and glove works at Ashland, h and lot
 Glove Hollow.
 Draper Leinuel L., formerly glove maker, h and lot Highland.
 Draper Leslie B., student, Plymouth high school.
 DRAPER OTIS W., r 17, dairy 10 grade Jersey cows, milk dealer, and far-
 mer 60.
 Draper William A., r 17, 10 head young stock, 10 sheep, sugar orchard 300
 trees, farmer 150.

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- FOGG FRANK M., r 17, dairy 5 Devon cows, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Fogg James M., r 17, farmer, with his son Frank M.
 FOSS OSMOND C., boarding house, Russell.
 Foster Carrie L., compositor *Journal* office.
 Foster Jane M., widow of Samuel, h Grove.
 Fox Plummer, selectman, general merchant, and agent for Pacific guano, mowing machines and fixtures.
 French Mary J., widow of Josiah L., tailoress, S. Main.
 French Willis E., traveling salesman for J. F. Draper & Co., Ashland, h N. Main.
 GARLAND GEORGE W., teamster, farmer 6, and in Campton 100.
 GARLAND WILLIAM R., medical student, with Dr. H. Palmer, also of Dartmouth medical college, class 1885.
 Gault Lewis W., r 20, railroad trackman leases h of C. G. Batchelder.
 GEORGE CHARLES W., r 7, farmer 150, pasture and wood land 250.
 GEORGE FRED N., glove maker, with his father, Henry S., h Main
 GEORGE HENRY S., manuf. Plymouth buck gloves, also dresser of stock, h and lot Main, tannery off High.
 GEORGE LOUISA A., r 7, widow of Washington, resides with her son C.W.
 GEORGE LOUISA V., r 7, school teacher, lives on homestead.
 Gibson William W., farmer 100.
 Gilford Frank W., carpenter, and glove manuf., h and lot Highland.
 Gilson David W., r 9, dealer in live stock.
 GILL JOHN H., potter, farmer 40.
 Gillette ———, r 2, section supt. White Mountain div. B. & L. R. R.
 Gillman Susan T., widow of Pliny I., h and lot N. Main.
 Gillman Willie H., news agent on B. & L. R. R., resides with his mother. Mrs. Susan T.
 GITCHELL EMERSON O., stone mason, S. Main.
 Glynn David, glove maker, and farmer 30, soldier in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols.
 GLYNN MARTHA KENISTON, r 20, daughter of William and Mary (Baker) Keniston, and wife of Thomas F. Glynn.
 GLYNN THOMAS F., r 20, formerly glove manuf., farmer 35, timber land 150.
 GOODHUE SUMNER A., shoemaker, N. Main, soldier in Co. C, 1st Mass. Vols., wounded on Malvern Hill.
 Goold Benjamin F., retired farmer, h and lot.
 Gordon Hiram H., carpenter and builder, h and lot Langdon.
 Gore George W., mason and builder, h and lot Highland.
 GOULD CHARLES J., manuf. and dealer in stoves, tin ware, hollow ware, kitchen furnishing goods, &c., Morton block, Main, h S. Main.
 GOULD MARIA E., r 17, farmer 45.
 Gove Edgar H., r 24, real estate agent, and farmer 100.
 Gove George W., r 24, farmer, son of Edgar H.
 GRAFTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT, The Democrat Publishing Co., M. W. Hazletine, business manager.
 GRAFTON COUNTY JOURNAL, W. A. Roberts, publisher.
 GRANT LEWIS P., emp B. & L. R. R., Cooper.
 GRANT MARIAM F., daughter of Benjamin H. and Sarah M. Smith.
 GREEN ELIZABETH A. H. Miss, teacher, daughter of Ephraim and Sarah B. French, h Bridge.
 Green George, fireman B. & L. R. R., lives over H. D. Smith's glove shop.

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- HULL LUTHER C., watchmaker and jeweler, h Highland ave. (Died July 28, 1885.)
- HULL WILLIAM G., agent Grafton County Lumber Co., at Livermore, N. H., h and lot, cor of Russell and Webster.
- Hunkins Charles, r 24, farmer.
- Hunkins Jennie R., milliner, with Alma A. Heath, resides with M. E. Heath.
- Hutchins Mary E., (Mrs. Geo. K.) Mill.
- Jeness Charles H., r 21, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- JENNESS FRANK J., r 19, carpenter and builder, soldier in Co. I, 12th N. H. Regt. about 3½ years, was at the battles of Cold Harbor, Gettysburg, and many others.
- JEWELL CHARLES A., attorney and counselor at law, president of Pemi-gewasset Mutual Relief Association, trustee, sec'y and treasurer State Normal School, h Pearl, office Tufts block.
- Kase Nathaniel, laborer, and shoemaker, h and lot Pleasant.
- Keeble James, truckman, job teaming, Keeble.
- Kelley Cyrus H., physician and surgeon, Summer, h do.
- Keniston Cyrus, formerly general merchant, h and lot S. Main.
- KENISTON DAVIS B., (Blodgett & Keniston) 10 Jersey cows, 30 head of young stock, farmer in Campton 325, h Highland ave.
- KENISTON JOHN, teacher of music, and surveyor, h and lot S. Main.
- Kent David A., painter and paper hanger, Highland.
- KENT HORATIO J., carriage, sign and ornamental painter, dealer in paints, oils, varnishes, etc., rear of Crawford block, h cor Landon and Highland.
- Kidder Arthur W., (E. Hebron) r 30, farmer, with his mother, Jane M.
- Kidder Herbert J., (E. Hebron) r 30, farmer with his mother, Jane M., owns with Willis 200.
- Kidder Jane M., (E. Hebron) r 30, widow of Benjamin, farm 200.
- Kidder Willis, (E. Hebron) r 30, farmer with his mother, Jane M., owns with Herbert J. 200.
- Kimball Lydia K., widow of Job E., h cor Russell and Pleasant.
- Kimball Stephen S., (W. Plymouth) r 15, farmer 40.
- Kimball William R., locomotive engineer White Mountain division B. & L. R. R., h and lot, Russell.
- King Benjamin T., formerly in livery business, lives Russell.
- Knowles Artemas P., laborer, N. Main.
- Knowles Daniel C., Methodist clergyman, h South.
- Laflower Joseph, blacksmith, emp W. E. Tenney, h Bridge.
- Langdon Fanny E., student, High school, daughter of the late John G.
- LANGDON HELEN M., widow of John G., h and lot Russell.
- LANGDON JAMES F., formerly stage and express business, aged 81, h and lot Russell.
- LANGDON JAMES G., student Mass. Institute Technology, at Boston, resides with his mother, Mrs. J. G.
- LANGDON WOODBURY F., supt. water works, and gardener, h Langdon.
- Lawson John, watchman B. & L. R. R.
- Leavitt Chase P., emp B. & L. R. R.
- LEBARRON JANE, r 26, (Mrs. Robinson LeBarron.)
- LEBARRON ROBINSON, r 26, 6 grade Jersey cows, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 200, se. ved in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., 4 years.
- Leverett Catharine R., widow of William, h and lot Summer.
- Levitt Benjamin, (W. Plymouth) r 9, laborer.

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- MERRILL M. EMMA, graduate Normal school 1872 and '74, teacher, lives with her father H. W. Merrill.
- MERRILL MARTIN, carpenter and builder, farmer 45, Highland.
- Micklen Joseph, r 20, emp B. & L. R. R.
- Micklan Peter, sawyer for W. R. Park.
- Miller Fred, stationary engineer for W. R. Park, N. Main.
- Miller Fred, Jr., emp of W. R. Park, N. Main.
- Miller George W., emp W. R. Park.
- Milligan Charles, butcher, with W. G. Chase.
- Milligan Lottie A., dressmaker and milliner, with Mrs. A. A. Harran, resides with her father, Langdon st.
- Mitchell Brooks M., r 20 glove cutter, and farmer 20.
- Mitchell Edson R., emp B. & L. R. R., S. Main.
- Mitchell G. C., son of Robert.
- Mitchell Joseph L., r 12, farmer 50.
- Mitchell Robert W., farmer 20.
- Morrison George H., blacksmith, shop Highland, h Main.
- Morrison Henry H., blacksmith, with his son Geo. H.
- Morrison Mortimer, laborer, N. Main.
- MORSE ALONZO F., trackman B. & L. R. R., h and lot, N. Main.
- Morse Carl M., speculator, bds Summer.
- Morse Elbridge Gerry, (W. Plymouth) off r 16, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 150, mountain land 75.
- Morse Samuel M., (W. Plymouth) r 16, sugar orchard 300 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 100, wood lot 100.
- Morton Frank, section foreman B. & L. R. R., h Merrill.
- Moulton Ethan A., r 18, farmer 100.
- Mudgett Ambrose H., soldier in Co. E, 12th Regt., N. H. Vols., h and 2 acres, and in Bridgewater 15.
- Mudgett John H., carpenter and builder, representative in legislature for 1885 and '86, h and lot, Russell.
- Murphy Timothy, laborer, Mill street.
- Nelson Cyrus W., (W. Plymouth) r 15, Second Advent clergyman, farmer 60.
- Nutting Clarence J., r 25, farmer, with his father, John.
- Nutting Everett E., grist-mill, planing-mill, wood sawing, h N. Main.
- Nutting Henry P., r 18, farmer.
- Nutting John, r 25, apiarist 10 swarms, farmer 250.
- Nutting Jonathan J., r 18, 30 sheep, sugar orchard 600 trees, farmer 100.
- Ordway George T., laborer.
- Page Harris, (W. Plymouth) farm laborer.
- Page Martin V. B., r 5, farmer 75.
- PAGE SAMUEL B., (Page & Story) residence Woodsville.
- PAGE & STORY, (Samuel B. Page, and Joseph C. Story) attorneys at law, Crawford block, Main.
- Paige Moody, off r 6, farmer 150. (Dead.)
- PALMER HAVEN, physician and surgeon, office and residence Main, n the Pemigewasset House.
- Palmer Samuel H., laborer, Winter.
- Palmer William H., r 17, carpenter, farmer 60.
- Park William R., Jr., (W. R. Park & Co.) lumber dealer, residence Gothic cottage.
- Park W. R. & Co., (W. R. Park and W. R. Park, Jr.) props. of steam saw-mill, manufs. and dealers in lumber, owns 3,000 acres of timber land in adjoining towns.

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- Robie George R., overseer stone quarry, at Barry, Vt., N. Main.
 Robie James, U. S. & Canada express agent, h and lot, Winter.
 Robie James M., express messenger B. & L. R. R., residence S. Main.
 ROBIÉ THOMAS, passenger conductor White Mountain division B. & L. R. R., h S. Main.
 ROBY FREDERICK W. A., resident, h S. Main.
 Roby John H., locomotive engineer White Mountain division B. & L. R. R., h Highland.
 Rogers Harvey M., r 22, farmer 30.
 ROGERS HENRY W., (Wm. G. Rogers & Co.) emp E. M. Wheeler & Co., resides Highland, owns skating rink with E. H. Gove, Plymouth.
 Rogers Herbert L., salesman for Draper & Mainard, Ashland, lives with L. C. Hull.
 Rogers Tristram, homeopathic physician and surgeon, president N. H. Homeopathic Medical society, office Russell block, residence Russell.
 ROGERS WILLIAM G., r 24, (Wm. G. Rogers & Co.) farmer 200, aged 75. (Died January 1, 1885.)
 ROLLINS FRANK H., manuf. hand made Plymouth buck gloves, and general insurance agent, Mason & Weeks block, residence cor Highlar.d and Langdon.
 Rollins Charles P., horse jockey and farmer 40, Highland.
 Rollins John S., dealer in agricultural implements, surveyor of lumber, h and lot, Russell.
 Ross John A., night clerk Pemigewasset House.
 ROUNDS CHARLES C., P. H. D., principal State Normal school, h Summer.
 Rowe Fanny, widow of Samuel, h Bridge.
 ROWE FRED S., farmer with his father, Smith.
 Rowe R. Burt, with his father, Smith.
 ROWE SMITH, r 5, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 80.
 RUSSELL FRANK W., (Webster, Russell & Co.) Highland.
 Russell John M., r 5, farmer 20.
 Russell Peletiah, r 5, formerly glove maker, h and lot.
 RUSSELL WILLIAM W., (Webster, Russell & Co.) h Russell.
 Sanborn Benjamin F., stone mason, farmer 14, h and lot in Rumney, resides Highland.
 Sanborn Hosea, (W. Plymouth) r 14, laborer, farmer, leases of Mrs. W. D. Blodgett 12.
 SANBORN JESSE A., physician and surgeon N. Main, h do.
 Sanborn John F., mason and farmer 3, Highland.
 Sanborn Sarah M., (Mrs B. F.) pastry cook Pemigewasset House.
 SARGENT CYRUS, real estate agent, broker in Boston, Mass., residence McQuesten homestead, N. Main.
 Sargent Elbridge G., laborer, h and lot, Grove.
 Sargent Eliza B., r 22, widow of James, h and lot.
 SARGENT ELLA M., resides with her father, Moses.
 SARGENT FRED F., fireman B. & L. R. R., resides with his father, Moses.
 Sargent Harmon L., r 18, farmer 120.
 Sargent James H., r 22, farm laborer, home with Eliza B.
 Sargent Lewis, carpenter and builder, Pleasant.
 Sargent Mary, book-keeper for Mason, Weeks & Co., h N. Main.
 SARGENT MOSES, r 5, carpenter and farmer 9.
 SARGENT WALTER H., soldier in Co. H, and Co. D, 14th N. H. Vols.

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- Stephens John K., laborer, S. Main.
 STEWART WARREN E., glove cutter, S. Main.
 STORY JOSEPH C. (Page & Story) h Russell.
 Straw Ezra, r 18, resides with George Holmes, aged 80.
 Straw Lyman E., laborer, h and 3 acres.
 SULLIVAN ANN S., laundress for Normal School.
 SULLIVAN EUGENE, laborer, h Railroad.
 Sullivan John C., emp B. & L. R. R.
 SULLIVAN NELLIE F., table waiter Pemigewasset House.
 Sweet Sylvester, r 2, farmer.
 Swett Rufus R., carpenter and builder, h Pleasant.
 TENNEY WILLIAM E., blacksmithing, general repair shop, horse shoeing a specialty, N. Main, bds with F. S. Batchelder, Merrill st.
 Thibbaudeau Solon W., r 1, emp Chas. Spaulding
 Thomas Luther B., farmer, with his daughter Imogene Field.
 Tobey Charles A., r 5, stone cutter.
 TUCKER MOSES G., r 21, glove cutter, h and lot, soldier in Co. I, 4th N. H. Vols., was at the battle of Fort Fisher, and wounded at Drury's Bluff, and fought many other battles, 4 years' service.
 Tufts John S., druggist, established 1861, dealer in pure drugs, proprietary medicines, smoker's goods, pure confectionary, cor Main and Highland, h Highland.
 Tufts Nahum W., prescription clerk with his father, J. S.
 Tupper Charles E., farm laborer, son of Wm. H.
 TUPPER WILLIAM H., soldier in Co. A, 6th N. H. Vols., wounded at 2d battle of Bull Run, h Highland.
 Upham Fred A., tailor, emp J. D. Campbell, S. Main.
 Vinton John, (W. Plymouth) r 10, laborer.
 WARD MARY ANN, daughter of Enoch, great grand-daughter of Nathan Ward, residence homestead.
 Watson Ovando B., glove maker for H. D. Smith, h Pleasant.
 Webber David A., farmer and milk dealer, 5 cows, farmer 8.
 WEBSTER ANGELINA P., widow of Samuel C., h and lot Summer.
 Webster Elisha A., (W. Plymouth) r 10, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 80.
 Webster Jeremiah M., emp Webster, Russell & Co., bds Russell.
 Webster John H., r 7, prop. pottery works, farmer 30.
 WEBSTER, RUSSELL & CO., (Wm. W. Russell, and Frank W. Russell) dealers in dry-goods, groceries, provisions, hardware, boots and shoes, props, Russell block, Main cor Highland.
 Webster William, laborer, h and lot Landon.
 Webster William, formerly potter, Highland.
 Webster Willie, retired farmer, Highland, aged 78.
 Weeks Edwin S., r 3, 25 grade Ayrshire cows, farmer 300.
 Weeks Frances H., undertaker, dealer in coffins, caskets and undertaker's goods, Mason & Weeks block, h N. Main.
 Weeks Nathan H., president of Pemigewasset National Bank, owner with J. Mason of Mason & Weeks block.
 Welch David W., bottoming chairs, lives S. Main.
 Wells Frank E., laborer, son of Henry.
 WELLS FRED A., r 12, school teacher, lives with his father, Henry.
 WELLS HENRY, r 12, retired mason, h and 4 acres, aged 80.
 Wells Hiram S., r 22, glove maker, and farmer.
 Welsh David W., painter and paper hanger, compositor, S. Main.

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- ABBOTT GEORGE B., (Daniel Abbott & Sons) residence with his father, Daniel, manuf. of rose wood, lance wood, rock maple, white ash and all kinds of foreign woods called for, this firm has worked at truss making 18 years, manuf. improved Whittemore crutch.
- Abbott Ira M., salesman with his father, Joseph, h Stinson.
- Abbott Joseph, dealer in dry-goods, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, hardware, agricultural implements, paints, oils, patent medicines, millinery goods, h Stinson.
- Abbott Sylvester D., blacksmith, horse and ox shoeing, manuf. of wheelbarrows, general repair shop, Mill, h do.
- Adams Ara W., r 25, blacksmith, with Daniel W. Grant, soldier in Co. F, 9th N. H. Vols., 3 years and 4 months.
- ADAMS SYLVANUS, (W. Rumney) r 25, leader of Adams family orchestra and quartette band, Sylvanus Adams, violinist; Mrs. Sylvanus Adams, double bass; Master Leon L. Adams, flute and piccolo; Miss Lillian B. Adams, organist, dance hall, W. Rumney.
- Ash Moses, (Rumney Depot) laborer, h Main.
- Atwood Brothers, (W. Rumney) r 25, (Fred A. and Vernon E.) butchers, and farmers 30.
- Atwood Fred A., (W. Rumney) r 25, (Atwood Bros.) farmer 20.
- Atwood Vernon E., (W. Rumney) r 25, (Atwood Bros.)
- AVERY ALONZO, r 3 cor 5, farmer 150.
- Avery Carrie A., teacher, daughter of Stephen.
- Avery Chase, (Plymouth) r 7, resident, with Irad S. Downing.
- Avery Daniel, laborer, Brook st.
- Avery Filla A., (Rumney Depot) dressmaker, daughter of Riel.
- Avery Frank E., (Rumney Depot) emp B. & L. R. R., resides with his father, Riel.
- Avery Franklin, r 2, farmer 75.
- AVERY GARDNER, r 6, prop. saw and shingle-mill, and farmer 212.
- Avery Hastings H., r 3, sawyer, lives with Alonzo.
- Avery Ira, farmer 60, Stinson st.
- Avery Oscar J., lumberman, son of Stephen.
- Avery Parker, r 6, emp of Gardner.
- Avery Riel, (Rumney Depot) bridge builder B. & L. R. R., h and lot Main.
- Avery Stephen, formerly butcher, h and lot Mill st.
- Bacon Joseph A., r 2, laborer.
- Bacon Levi, r 2, farmer 50.
- Baker Mary E., (Quincy) (Mrs. S. D.) supt. schools.
- Baker Samuel D., (Quincy) r 18, breeder and dealer in Hambletonian horses, dealer in agricultural implements, farmer 125.
- Baker William D., (Quincy) farmer with S. D.
- BARNARD HENRY I., (Rumney Depot) r 22, emp. Baxter Hardy, h and lot.
- Barry Erastus H., (Rumney Depot) r 20, soldier Co. G, 1st N. H. Heavy Artillery, carries on Holden farm.
- Barter Oliver, (Rumney Depot) emp Charles Spaulding.
- Bartlet Joseph J., (Quincy) r 19, farmer 5.
- Batchelder Carroll W., (Rumney Depot) r 22, works mica mines, h and lot.
- Batchelder Ward M., (Rumney Depot) r 22, clock and watch repairing, h and lot.
- Bellville Ira, (Quincy) r 10, farmer.
- BERRY CHARLES F., (Rumney Depot) son of Erastus H., brick maker, farmer 10.

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- COLBURN FRED A., (W. Rumney) farmer with J. D.
 COLBURN J. D., (W. Rumney) r 24, 300 sugar trees, apple orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 250.
 Colburn Joshua A., (W. Rumney) r 16, butcher, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 140.
 Colburn Nathan P., (W. Rumney) r 16, farmer, with his father J. A.
 Colburn Philinda J., (W. Rumney) r 24, dressmaker, daughter of J. D.
 Collins Freeman M., (Rumney Depot) foreman section R. R. trackmen, farmer 115.
 Collins John, (Rumney Depot) farmer, h and lot.
 Collins Nathan, r 1, farmer 100.
 Comstock Willard H., (Quincy) r 9, farmer 50.
 Cone E. P., r 18, farmer 160.
 Cook John W., (W. Rumney) r 25, foreman on section R. R.
 Cooley Henry B., r 6, laborer, h and lot.
 CORLISS OSCAR L., (W. Rumney) r 25, physician and surgeon, office Main, graduated at Burlington, Vt., class 1881.
 County Dennis, r 6, emp of Gedney.
 CRAIG CHARLES C., (Quincy) r 18, blacksmith, dealer in hardware, groceries, flour, and feed, provisions, store at station, station agent at Quincy, Highland cottage, farmer 3, h and lot.
 Craig Charles H., r 18, emp J. H. McCully.
 Craig Charles J., (Quincy) r 18, farmer with his father, Charles G.
 Craig George C., r 18, farmer with his father, Myron B.
 Craig Isaac L., (Quincy) r 16, gardener and laborer.
 Craig Lizzie A., r 18, school teacher, daughter of Myron.
 Craig Myron B., r 18, farmer 150.
 Crowley James, pastor of M. E. church, sergeant Co. H, 5th Regt., Maine Vols., parsonage Main.
 Cummings William, (W. Plymouth) r 20, R. R. conductor.
 Currier Charles H., r 11, carries on for W. R. Park, farm 160.
 CUTTING CHARLES M., butcher and meat market, h and lot Stinson.
 Cutting Horace P., (W. Rumney) r 25, laborer, h and lot.
 DARLING DANIEL P., (Rumney Depot) physician and surgeon, office and residence opp. depot.
 Darrah David A., granite and marble worker.
 Davis Charles L., prop ve eer mill, and postmaster, h Stinson.
 Davis Jacob, (Rumney Depot) formerly brickmaker, farmer 13, aged 78.
 Dearborn John L., retired merchant, h and lot Main.
 Dexter George F., dealer in horses, Main.
 Dimond Charles A., (W. Rumney) r 25, miner and laborer, with Jonathan Roberts.
 Dimond G. A., (W. Rumney) r 25, farmer, with C. A. Dimond.
 DOE EUGENE G., r 18, dealer in live stock, farmer, Main.
 Doe Oliver D., apple orchard, retired farmer, mountain land 40.
 Doe Warren W., r 17, son of Oliver D.
 Dow John A., r 21, farmer.
 Downing Alfred, r 7, laborer, h and lot
 Downing Almond E., r 7, laborer, son of Alfred.
 Downing Austin, r 6, farm laborer.
 Downing C. A., r 7, laborer.
 Downing Charles F., (W. Rumney) r 25, farmer.
 Downing Henry W., r 7, farm laborer, son of Alfred.

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- Fisher Edward, (Rumney Depot) blacksmith and wheelwright.
 Fisher George, (Rumney Depot) emp in J. E. Chapman's box works.
 Fisher William, (Rumney Depot) emp. J. E. Chapman's box factory.
 Fletcher George W., retired glove manuf., h and lot Stinson.
 Ford Alonzo B., (Quincy) r 18, farm laborer, leases of George Darling, of Littleton, N. H., h and 2 acres.
 Ford Frank, (Rumney Depot) emp J. E. Chapman.
 Ford Henry R., carpenter and builder, undertaker, and painter, h and lot Brook st.
 Ford Thomas R., shoemaker, aged 76.
 Foster Moses, (W. Rumney) r 25, carpenter and builder.
 Foster Rapha N., (W. Rumney) r 25, mason, h and lot.
 Fowler Elizabeth R., (Rumney Depot) widow of George D., cigar maker, boarding house, Spaulding ave.
 French Amos P., (Rumney Depot) r 21, farmer 100.
 FRENCH CHARLES F., r 18, farmer with his father Samuel.
 FRENCH CHARLES N., r 21, farmer 200.
 French Clinton, (Rumney Depot) r 22, farmer, h and lot, and in Groton 150.
 FRENCH ELLA M., r 18, teacher, daughter of Samuel.
 FRENCH GEORGE P., justice of the peace, tanner, and glove manuf., 150 dozen pairs yearly, h and lot Main.
 French Henry E., r 21, son of Charles N.
 French John, (Rumney Depot) r 21, farmer 110.
 FRENCH JOHN C., r 21, farmer, with his father, Charles N.
 FRENCH SAMUEL, r 18, farmer 125.
 FRENCH WILLIAM L., r 18, farmer, with his father, Samuel.
 George Asa K., r 14, formerly butcher, h and lot.
 George Frances B., r 14, school teacher, daughter of Asa K.
 Gillette Anna E., (Quincy) r 18, school teacher, daughter of George C.
 Gillette George C., (Quincy) r 18, breeder of horses and cattle, dairy 8 cows, 25 head other stock, 5 horses, farmer 345, Merrill homestead.
 Gillette J. Carroll, (Rumney Depot) railroad boss B. & L. R. R., soldier in Co. C, 12th Regt. Ohio Vols. Inf.
 Gillette May L., r 18, teacher, and clerk postoffice, daughter of G. C.
 Glover Charles E., (Rumney Depot) r 22, plumber and gas fitter.
 GLOVER EVERETT F., (Rumney Depot) r 22, mechanic and laborer.
 Glover Frederick P., (Rumney Depot) r 22, wheelwright and blacksmith, h and lot.
 Grant Daniel W., blacksmith, horse and oxen shoeing, repair shop Mill st., h do.
 Greeley Charles D., r 14, stone mason, and farmer 30.
 Greeley Charles H., (W. Rumney) r 16, farmer for M. H. Kelly.
 Greeley Guy E., h and lot Stinson.
 Greeley Otis W., baggagemaster B. & L. R. R., h Stinson.
 Gordon Levi S., formerly farmer, Stinson.
 Hall Alvah C., r 13, physician and surgeon, graduate Hanover school in 1844, farmer 12, has practiced in Rumney 39 years.
 HALL BURGESS A., (W. Rumney) r 25, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 100 trees, farmer 300.
 HALL D. FLETCHER, r 12, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, apple orchard, farmer 150, mountain land 155.
 Hall George J., r 14, stone cutter, h and lot.
 Hall Jacob G., (Rumney Depot) retired millwright, farmer, born in Rumney in 1797.

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- Kelly Elbridge G., retired farmer 8, h Main.
 Kelly Moses, r 16, farmer 230.
 KENISTON CHARLES S., farmer, with his father David D.
 KENISTON DAVID D., r 17, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 275.
 Keniston George D., granite and marble worker, h and lot, Main.
 KENISTON GEORGE H., miller, with his father Wm. H., Stinson st.
 Keniston Henry B., son of Alonzo.
 Keniston Jacob M., stone cutter, farmer 100, aged 77.
 Keniston Lois A., widow of Alonzo, farmer 175.
 Keniston Samuel J., (W. Rumney) r 16, 450 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 125.
 KENISTON WILLIAM H., prop. grist-mill, dealer in flour and feed, 15,000 bushel of grain annually, established 1867, h Stinson.
 KENISTON WILLIAM H. & SON, (Geo. H.) manufs. of granite monuments, head-stones, tablets, and granite work of all kinds.
 KEYES FRED C., r 9, farmer, with his father J. C. Keyes, owns in Camp-ton farm 75.
 Keyes James P., (Quincy) prop. cider and bobbin mill, apple orchard 2,000 trees, farmer 300.
 KEYES JOSEPH C., r 9, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, apple orchard 500 trees, farmer 120.
 Keyes W. L., (Quincy) r 18, farmer, with his father J. P.
 Keyes William, (Quincy) farm laborer, with Jas. P.
 Kimball Betsey, (W. Rumney) r 25, widow of Adams, h and lot.
 Kimball Harry, (W. Rumney) r 25, bridge carpenter.
 Labeeque Joseph, (W. Rumney) r 25, laborer.
 Lang George C., (Quincy) carpenter and wheelwright, farmer 40.
 Lawrence Luther F., r 12, farmer 187, mountain land 50.
 Leonard William S., (Rumney Depot) laborer, h and lot.
 Levoy Henry E., emp of J. H. McCully, soldier in Co. G, 14th N. H. Vols.
 Lougee F. E., (W. Rumney) r 25, laborer.
 Lougee Joseph (W. Rumney) r 27, farm laborer, with Samuel Simpson.
 Loveland C. A., r 6, laborer.
 Loveland Lewis, r 6, farmer.
 LUFKIN HIRAM C., (W. Plymouth) r 20, carpenter and builder, and house painter, h and 4 acres.
 MALLARD WILLIAM F., (Rumney Depot) r 4, mica mining, milling and farming.
 Marston Archibald A., (Fittsville) r 27, sugar orchard 400 trees, apple orchard 200 trees, farmer 150
 Maston Anson R., (W. Rumney) r 27, farmer 100.
 McAllister Hudson M., lumberman, h Mill.
 McCULLY JOHN H., owns with C. E. Bunker and S. J. Stevens skating rink, at Rumney, manager of J. W. Peppard's ladder factory, residence on Mill.
 McDonald John, (Rumney Depot) r 21, laborer for C. C. Smart.
 McINTOSH MARY J., (W. Plymouth) r 20, prop. Bijou cottage, summer boarding, farmer 100.
 Mead Benjamin F., r 2, farmer 150.
 Merrill Albert L., (Quincy) breeder of grade Jersey and Holstein cattle, farmer 100.
 MERRILL BLAISDEL H., (W. Rumney) r 25, sugar orchard 500 trees, apple orchard 150 trees, farmer 140.

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- Reed Alpheus, (Quincy) r 10, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Roberts Jonathan, (W. Rumney) r 25, farmer 70.
 ROBIE EVALINE, r 14, (Mrs. Reuben) h Stinson.
 ROBIE REUBEN, retired farmer, h and lot, Stinson.
 Robie Reuben W., salesman for Joseph Abbott.
 Robie Willie G., c p B. & L. R. R., son of Reuben.
 ROGERS HAMILTON K., r 11, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 RUSSELL AL STEPHEN, physician and surgeon, farmer 16, Bridge, h do.
 Sampcier Peter, laborer, soldier in Co. A, 9th N. H. Vols., h Bridge.
 Sanborn Charles A., r 10, sawyer, leases on shares farm 100.
 Sandborn Everett, (W. Plymouth) r 20, laborer, bds with G. W. Payne.
 Sanborn Fred C., (W. Rumney) r 15, farmer, with Nelson 80.
 SANBORN JOSEPH O., r 6, farmer 100.
 Sanborn Nelson S., (W. Rumney) r 15, farmer with Fred C.
 Shaw Nathan L., (Rumney Depot) r 21, laborer, lumberman, farmer 3.
 Simpson Angeline L., (W. Rumney) r 25, widow of Dr. Daniel, farm 10.
 Simpson Charles A., (W. Rumney) r 25, station agent, telegraph operator.
 SIMPSON CLINTON B., (W. Rumney) r 25, dealer in dry-goods, groceries, hardware, medicines, hats, caps, boots, shoes, rubbers, ready-made clothing, etc., agent for U. S. and Canada express, justice of the peace, farmer 12.
 Simpson Edward H., (W. Rumney) r 25, clerk for his father, C. B.
 Simpson George A., r 14, clerk for P. Fox.
 Simpson Martha J., (W. Rumney) r 25, widow of Geo. W., h and lot.
 SIMPSON OLIVER E., (W. Rumney) soldier Co. E, 12th N. H. Vols., served 3 years, postmaster, and farmer 96.
 Simpson Samuel (W. Rumney) farmer 75.
 Simpson Susan C., (W. Rumney) r 25, school teacher.
 Simpson Thomas S., peddler for French & Merrill.
 Slater Dwight E., (Rumney Depot) r 21, farmer for A. D. Spalter 230
 Slater Dwight W., (Rumney Depot) farmer.
 SMART CHARLES C., (Rumney Depot) brick manuf. and farmer 150.
 Smith Timothy P., (W. Rumney) r 25, farmer, h and lot.
 SPALDING CHARLES, (Rumney Depot) overseer of the poor, prop. steam mill at Rumney, and one at Groton Hollow, veneer box factory at Rumney Depot, and brick yards, with steam power, thresher, sawing and grinding at W. Plymouth, farmer 400, in Plymouth 400, in Groton 2,000, owns 16 dwelling houses.
 Spalter Albert D., (Rumney Depot) r 21, teacher for 20 years, farmer 230.
 Spaulding Albert M., (Rumney Depot) clerk, son of James C.
 Spaulding Charles A., r 11, farm laborer, h and 2 acres.
 Spaulding Edgar O., r 9, farm laborer.
 Spaulding F. Leavertt, (Rumney Depot) carpenter and builder, h S. Main
 SPAULDING GEORGE C., (Rumney Depot) (M. Holdon & Sons) farmer 150, in Groton 250, in Ellsworth 120.
 SPAULDING GEORGE D., r 23, lumberman, and farmer 75, in Groton 200.
 Spaulding Mary, (Rumney Depot) widow of J. Lyman, nurse, boarding house, S. Main, farmer 12.
 SPAULDING MARY G., r 9, widow of Oliver, h and lot.
 Spaulding Quincy L., (Rumney Depot) carpenter and builder, h S. Main.
 SPAULDING SARAH ANN, r 11, widow of Oliver, house and 2 acres.
 Spaulding William J., teacher, mason and builder, h Mechanic.
 STEVENS ADNIRAN J., deputy sheriff, h and lot, Main.

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THORNTON.

(For explanation, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Thornton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Andrews Emma L., (Campton Village) r 32, widow, resident.
 Avery Frank W., (W. Thornton) r 12, farmer 100.
 Bagley Albien E., (Woodstock) r 2, farm laborer.
 Bagley Herald D., (Woodstock) r 2, farmer 54.
 Bagley James O., (Campton Village) r 41, laborer, h and lot.
 Bagley John S., (Campton Village) r 40, farmer 100.
 Barnard Albert, (W. Thornton) off r 13, 20 head cattle, farmer 230.
 Barnard Frank A., (W. Thornton) off r 13, 1st selectman, farmer with Albert.
 Barnard Harry M., (W. Thornton) r 11, laborer.
 Barnard John L., (W. Thornton) r 11, sub fire insurance agent, farmer 100.
 Barrett Lorenzo D., (Woodstock) r 11, glove finisher, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 Barrett William, (Woodstock) r 11, farmer with L. D.
 Bartlett Frank, (W. Thornton) r 15, 300 sugar trees, farmer 235.
 Bean Lea C., r 20, farmer 60.
 Blasdell George H., (W. Thornton) r 22, farmer 75.
 Blake Nathan, (W. Campton) r 29, farmer 300.
 Bowen Alfred, r 25, farmer.
 Boynton Charles, r 18, (Wm. & Charles.)
 Boyton William R., r 18, (Wm. & Charles.)
 Boynton William & Charles, r 18, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmers 180.
 Bradley Josiah T., (Woodstock) r 7, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 70.
 Broad Ezra C., (Campton Village) r 34, farmer 50.
 Brown Daniel E., r 17, laborer and farmer 5.
 Brown George H., (Woodstock) r 6, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 60.
 Bryant Charles H., (Woodstock) r 2, maker of shaved shingles, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 160.
 Burleigh John C., (W. Thornton) r 15, boarding house, farmer 110.
 Caldron John H., (Campton Village) r 31, farmer 80, and in Campton 175.
 Caldron Willis P., (Campton Village) r 31, farm laborer.
 Canfield Asahel N., (W. Thornton) r 22, sugar orchard 250 trees, farmer 150, keeps summer boarders.
 Canfield Edward J., (W. Thornton) r 22, farmer with Asahel N.
 Carlton John, (Campton Village) r 33, farmer 500.
 Carter Richard T., (W. Thornton) r 24, farmer, with John Johnson.
 Chase Joseph M., (W. Thornton) r 24, farmer with R. Ham.
 Cilley Abigail, (W. Campton) r 30, widow of Henry.
 Cilley Thomas C., (W. Campton) r 30, farmer 75.
 CLAY HENRY N., (W. Thornton) r 16, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 130.
 Clay Nathan, (W. Thornton) r 16, retired farmer, aged 77.
 Clements Charles r 17, farm laborer.
 Colby John, (Campton Village) r 36, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75.
 Corliss Stephen, (W. Thornton) r —, farmer 40.

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- Foss George P., (Campton Village) r 31, farmer with George.
 Foss Milton, (Campton Village) r 36, retired millwright.
 Foss Stephen A., (Campton Village) off r 25, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 200.
 Foss Willard W., (Campton Village) r 31, farmer 75.
 Foss Worcester, (Woodstock) r 6, farmer 14.
 Fox Frank, (W. Thornton) r 15, prop. of grist and cider mills, dealer in flour grain and feed, farmer 15.
 Fox Julius M., (Woodstock) r 9, farmer 48.
 Fuller Benjamin, (Woodstock) r 2, laborer.
 Gillispie William, (W. Thornton) r 14, farmer 75.
 Gilman, Eliza, (W. Thornton) r 14, widow of Enoch.
 GILMAN GEORGE W., (W. Thornton) r 14, sugar orchard 300 trees, 11 head cattle, farmer 140.
 Gilman Jonathan, (W. Thornton) r 14, farmer, aged 78.
 Gilman Waldo L., (W. Thornton) r 14, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 300.
 Gordon Charles M., r 25, farmer and laborer.
 Gordon G. Gilbert, r 25, farmer and laborer.
 Gordon Harry E., r 17, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 200.
 Gordon Jonathan S., r 25, farmer 3.
 Gordon Mary, r 25, widow of Wm. H., farmer 500.
 Greeley Merrill, (Campton Village) r 31, tax collector, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer 150.
 Greeley Nathaniel, (Campton Village) r 39, farmer 75, aged 83.
 Guilford Elbridge G., (W. Thornton) r 15, physician and surgeon, h and lot.
 Hackett Dwight W., (W. Thornton) off r 13, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, farmer 118.
 Hall Charles H., r 25, farm laborer, farmer 150.
 Ham Albert W., (W. Thornton) r 24, laborer.
 Ham Charles K., (W. Thornton) r 16, farmer, leases of David Robie 75.
 Ham James H., r 25, section hand on P. V. R. R.
 Ham Reuben, (W. Thornton) r 24, farmer 80.
 Hanaford Benjamin F., (W. Thornton) r 15, farmer 105.
 Hart Charles W., (Woodstock) r 7, farmer, leases of F. Barnard 200.
 Hart Clarence, (Woodstock) r 6, farm laborer.
 Hart Philip H., (Woodstock) r 6, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 75.
 Hazeltine Miron J., (Campton Village) r 31, justice of the peace, teacher, Chess editor of the *N. Y. Clipper*, h and lot.
 Hazeltine Robert E. L., (Campton Village) r 31, farmer, with Miron.
 Huse Francis, (Campton Village) r 36, laborer.
 Holmes Elias B., (Campton Village) r 31, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 300.
 Holmes Frank E., (Campton Village) r 31, farmer with Elias B.
 Holmes Louis B., (Campton Village) r 31, widow of Samuel, aged 84.
 Holmes Norris, (Campton Village) r 31, farmer with Elias B.
 Holmes Perley, (Campton Village) r 31, farmer with Elias B.
 Houston Alvin F., (Campton Village) r 32, harnessmaker, farmer 130.
 Houston Frank L., (Campton Village) r 32, laborer.
 Houston Henry C., (Campton Village) r 32, retired farmer.
 Houston William P., (Campton Village) r 32, student at Colby academy.
 Howland Ira, r 25, farmer 15.
 James Eliza H., r 25, widow of Daniel C.
 James Orrin F., r 25, representative, justice of the peace, postmaster, agent N. H. Land Co., and farmer.

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- Parsons Charles P., (Campton Village) r 40, laborer.
 Parsons William H., (Campton Village) r 40, mason and farmer 10.
 Pattee Edward J., (W. Thornton) r 14, painter and paper hanger, farmer 100.
 Pattee John W., r 18, painter and paper hanger, sugar orchard 350 trees, farmer 100.
 Pattee Joseph G., (W. Thornton) r 14, retired farmer.
 Peaslee Daniel, (Woodstock) r 7, farmer 60.
 PEASLEE DANIEL F., (Woodstock) r 6, 350 sugar trees, farmer 75, woodland 50.
 Percival Jacob, (Campton Village) r 31, farmer 100.
 Pettingille Hollis F., (Campton Village) r 33, farmer 100.
 Plummer Betsey, r 17, widow of Samuel.
 Plummer Charles F., r 17, farmer, carries on for Betsey 80.
 Robie Charles E., off r 17, laborer and farmer 75.
 Robie John, r 17, farmer.
 Richards David A., off r 18, farmer with John B.
 Richards John B., off r 18, sugar orchard 400 trees, 20 sheep, farmer 200.
 Sanborn John A., r 25, town clerk, and farmer.
 Sanborn Jonathan B., r 25, 20 head cattle, farmer 200.
 Sanborn Willis, r 18, sugar orchard 500 trees, farmer 100.
 SARGENT CHARLES P., (W. Thornton) r 15, justice of the peace, jobber and farmer.
 Sargent John, (Campton Village) r 39, laborer and farmer.
 Sawyer Albert H., (Woodstock) r 5, (Marvil & Sawyer.)
 Sawyer Noah H., (W. Campton) off r 30, farmer 75.
 Shores Charles C., (W. Thornton) r 16, (Charles C. & Lewis C.)
 Shores Charles C. & Lewis C., (W. Thornton) r 16, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, 45 head cattle, farmer 350.
 Shores Hannah, (W. Thornton) r 16, widow of William.
 Shores Lewis C., (W. Thornton) r 16, (Charles & Lewis C.)
 Shute Charles, (Campton Village) r 31, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 170.
 Smith Benjamin F., (Campton Village) r 32, sugar orchard 360 trees, farmer 125.
 Smith Gardner C. T., (Campton Village) r 31, teamster and farmer 11.
 Smith Joseph H., (Woodstock) r 11, farmer 90
 Smith Morrill, (Woodstock) r 4, farmer.
 Snow William T., (Campton Village) r 37, farmer.
 Steele Benjamin, r 17, laborer, h and lot.
 Steele Daniel, off r 17, farmer 100.
 Steele Frank, off r 17, laborer.
 Steele John H., off r 17, laborer.
 Stevens Hiram J., r 25, laborer, h and lot.
 Stevens Samuel, r 25, resident, aged 91 years.
 Straw Orrin A., (W. Campton) r 24, farmer 150.
 Straw Sarah, (W. Campton) r 24, widow of Wm.
 Tewksbury Ezekiel F., (W. Thornton) r 14, sugar orchard 150 trees, farmer 100.
 Tewksbury John G., (W. Thornton) r 14, millwright and farmer 128.
 Tewksbury William C., (W. Thornton) r 11, lumberman and laborer.
 Thayer Curtis P., r 25, farmer 60.
 Thompson Elmer, (Campton Village) r 31, farmer.
 Titus Elbridge, (Woodstock) r 10, painter, farmer, leases of Albert Barnard 260.

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- Bixby Martin P., traveling salesman for S. M. Bixby, of N. Y., off Main.
 Bixby Solomon C., r 6, farmer 125.
 Bixby William C., r 12, retired minister and farmer in Haverhill t.
 Blake Frank W., r 16, farmer 5.
 Blake Isaac, r 33, farmer about 100.
 Blood Dexter L., farmer 20, Main.
 Boyd John, r 18, laborer.
 Boynton David M., r 33, farmer, about 50.
 Boynton, George N., r 7, farmer, son of Joseph P.
 Boynton Joseph P., r 7, farmer 200.
 Buzzell Arthur M., laborer, Main.
 Campbell Alonzo H., r 16, laborer
 Carpenter William E., r 24, laborer.
 Caswell Charles, r 16, resident.
 Caswell Clarence A., book-keeper for Arthur Knapp, Main.
 Caswell George H., section hand, Main.
 CASWELL NED T., (Warren Summit) r 3, postmaster, ticket and express agent, and telegraph operator, dealer in general merchandise, and farmer 3.
 Caswell William H., (Warren Summit) r 3, section boss B. & C. & M. R. R.
 Clark George L., clerk for C. W. Cummings.
 Clark Horace W., r 9, farmer 50.
 Clark John L., farmer, Main
 CLARK STEVENS K., carpenter and joiner, Main.
 Clement Amos, r 12, farmer.
 Clement Burges A., laborer, Main.
 Clement Daniel Q., postmaster, dealer in dry and fancy goods, and farmer about 50, Main.
 Clement Frank C., r 24, (Clement & Pillsbury) farmer, with Joseph.
 Clement George B., r 12, engineer.
 Clement Joseph, off r 24, farmer 150.
 Clement Laura, widow of John, Main.
 Clement William, machinist, Main.
 Clement & Pillsbury, (F. C. C. and F. T. P.) dealers in potatoes, Main.
 Clifford George C., general blacksmith, Main.
 Clifford Sarah, r 25, widow of Russell F., farmer 100.
 Clifford Zachariah L., r 25, farmer.
 Clough George M., r 26, carpenter and joiner, and farmer.
 Clough Mary A., r 24, widow of Amos.
 Clough William C., r 26, farmer 225.
 Colby Olcott, r 17, farmer 120.
 Coleman Elizabeth, r 21, widow of Chauncey B., resident.
 Cook John, r 16, laborer.
 Cookson Abram, r 9, farmer 100.
 Corner Stephen, off r 24, laborer.
 Cotton Dudley B., farmer 100, off Main.
 Cotton Edward D., r 22, farmer, leases of Dudley B.
 Cross Herbert H., r 12, laborer.
 Cummings Calvin W., (Warren Summit) r 4, manuf. of coarse lumber and farmer 12.
 Cummings Charles W., dealer in general merchandise, Main.
 Cummings Francis C., off r 7, farmer 150.
 Cummings John T., r 12, laborer.

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- Gale Mary, r 16, widow of Jacob.
 Gale William, r 16, works in saw-mill.
 Garland William W., r 9, farmer 125.
 Gerald Mary H., r 9, widow of Addison.
 Gleason Orange S., laborer, Main.
 Gleason Salmon, resident, Main.
 Goodwin John, r 19 cor 18, farmer about 300.
 Gould Francis L., r 2, farmer 100.
 Gould Henry B., r 21, farmer 80.
 Gould Lewis, (Warren Summit) r 3, laborer.
 Gould William, r 2, farmer about 40.
 Green Theodore P., (Green, Twitchell & Smith) bds Langdon House.
 Green, Twitchell & Smith, (T. P. G., E. W. T. and A. C. S., manufs. and dealers in all kinds of spruce and hard wood lumber.
 Griffin Edwin R., painter, Main.
 Hadley Herman G., r 10, lumber jobber.
 Hall Isaac M., barber and hair-dresser, Main.
 Harriman James M., (Warren Summit) r 3, general blacksmith, and farmer 120.
 Harris Proctor E., section hand and farmer 25, Main.
 Hartley Fred, laborer Main.
 Hartwell John, r 16, laborer.
 HEAD GEORGE H. L., prop. of Langdon House, Main st., and on r 9, farmer 600.
 Hibbard David, (Bartlett & Hibbard.)
 Hoyt Mary, widow of Samuel T., Main.
 Houghton Edward, r 19, farmer.
 Huckins Charles, r 16, laborer.
 Ingalls Joel, manuf. of cider and shingles, and general repair shop.
 Jackson Catherine, widow of George W., Main.
 Jewell David, r 16, farmer 17.
 Jewell Frank, r 16, laborer.
 Jewell James, r 11, prop. saw mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, shingles, etc., and farmer 6.
 JEWELL LEVI F., r 12, saw, bobbin, cider and planing mill, nullwright, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 6.
 JEWETT JEREMIAH S., justice of the peace, M. E. clergyman, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, medicines, school books, etc., and farmer 75, Main.
 Judkins Harvey D., r 16, laborer.
 Keyer Amanda M. Mrs., resident, Main.
 Kimball Albert, r 16, laborer.
 Kimball Dennis, r 16, laborer.
 KIMBALL EUGENIA, r 16, widow of Page, farmer 18.
 King Joseph A., barber at Langdon House, Main.
 KNAPP ARTHUR, wood and timber jobber, farmer 1,600, and in Benton 200, Main.
 LANGDON HOUSE, G. H. L. Head, prop., Main.
 Leighton William, r 13, laborer.
 Leonard Charles K., r 22, farmer, with George E. 225.
 Leonard George E., r 22, farmer, with Charles K. 225.
 Libbey Albion W., r 7, laborer.
 LIBBEY EZRA, r 12, 1st selectman, justice of the peace, and farmer 120 (Died since our canvass)

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- Sinclair John C., harnessmaker, Main.
 Smith Abner C., (Green, Twitchell & Smith) bds Langdon House.
 Smith Joshua P., farmer, off Main.
 Smith Walter P., farmer 1, also owns of timberland 130, with Andrew F. Gale, off Main.
 Stetson Benjamin F., off r 11, laborer.
 Stetson David F., engineer, Main.
 Stevens Edwin G., r 9, laborer.
 Steward David H., r 6, farmer, leases of Silas Davis 15.
 Swain Darius O., r 12, resident.
 Swain Eben, r 5, farmer 100.
 Swain George E., r 12, farmer 10.
 Swain Josiah, r 5, farmer 175.
 Swain Samuel E., r 12, farmer about 20.
 Swain William, r 5, farmer 120.
 Terrell Charles, (Warren Summit) r 3, laborer.
 Terrell Cleveland, (Warren Summit) r 3, laborer.
 Tibbetts Deldine H., (Warren Summit) off r 3, laborer.
 TOBY ELBRIDGE A., physician and surgeon, Main.
 Tuttle Elijah, r 7, resident.
 Twitchell Emmons W., (Green, Twitchell & Smith) bds Langdon House.
 Upton Charles A., r 11, farmer for Walter Libbey.
 Upton Russell, r 7, (Eastman & Upton.)
 Walden William, laborer, Main.
 WARREN BENJAMIN F., r 14, farmer 80.
 Warren Lucy B., r 14, widow of Benjamin L., aged 91 years.
 Washington Charles B., laborer, Main.
 Webster Earl M., clerk for C. W. Cummings, Main.
 Weeks Henry E., laborer, Main.
 Weeks Laura A., widow of Ira M., boarding house, Main.
 Whelpley Richard B., (Warren Summit) r 3, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 60.
 WHITCHER ADONIRAM, representative, dealer in meat, fish, and oysters, and farmer about 40, was captain Co K, 23d Wisconsin Vols., Main.
 WHITCHER BLANCHE E., (Mrs. Harry A.) millinery.
 Whitcher Charles, off r 9, laborer.
 Whitcher Frank A., r 12, farmer 3.
 Whitcher George W., r 10, farmer, son of Joseph
 WHITCHER HARRY A., town clerk, and teamster, Main.
 Whitcher Henry D., r 2, farmer about 70.
 Whitcher Jerome C., r 5, farmer, son of John.
 Whitcher John, r 5, farmer 130.
 Whitcher Joseph, r 10, farmer 175.
 Whitcher Mary S., widow of Adoniram, Main.
 Whitcher Samuel, (Warren Summit) r 5, farmer 200.
 Whiteman Henry, r 12, laborer.
 Whiteman Sarah, (Warren Summit) r 3, widow of Stephen, resident.
 Williams Arthur J., clerk for J. E. Davis, Main.
 Williams James, notary public, justice of the peace, and insurance agent.
 Willey John F., eclectic physician and surgeon, Main.
 Willis Isaac T., r 7, farmer, about 80.
 Wolcott —, r 19, carpenter.

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- Boyd George W., (W. Rumney) r 27, farmer 75.
 Boyd Orlando, r 21, farmer, son of David.
 Bradbury Charles A., r 20, farmer 75.
 Bradbury Edgar A., r 23, farmer.
 Breck John L., (Fittsville) r 30, resident.
 Breck Joseph S., (Fittsville) r 30, farmer 100.
 Brown Asa A., (W. Rumney) r 32, (B. W. & A. A. Brown.)
 Brown Alphonso, (W. Rumney) r 21, farmer about 100.
 Brown B. W. & A. A., (W. Rumney) r 32, manuf of coarse lumber, shingles, clapboards, lath, etc.
 Brown Byron W., (W. Rumney) r 32, (B. W. & A. A. Brown.)
 Brown George H., r 12, farmer about 160.
 Brown James B., r 13, (Dean & Brown) postmaster, general merchant, telegraph and express agent, farmer 200.
 Brown John N., r 11, farmer 125.
 Brown Marshall, (W. Rumney) r 31, laborer.
 Brown Moses, (W. Rumney) r 31, laborer.
 Brown Moses H., clerk for Eastman & Brown
 Brown Nancy M., (W. Rumney) r 31, widow of Joseph.
 Burnham Samuel B., r 7, farmer 15.
 Campbell Henry W., r 11, farmer.
 Carter Charles S., r 15 cor 16, supt. Mt. Cube Fiber Co.
 Carter John A., overseer Mt. Cube Fiber Co.
 Cass Cyrus A., r 6, farmer 150.
 CASS HENRY A., r 6, barber and hair dresser, and farmer, son of Cyrus A.
 Caverly Joseph, r 6, farmer 15.
 Caverly Mara L., r 14, (Mrs. William) millinery.
 Caverly William, r 14, farmer.
 CHANDLER EDWARD S., (W. Rumney) r 35, prop. saw-mill, manuf of coarse lumber, carpenter and joiner, and blacksmith, served in Co. F, 9th N. H. Vols.
 Chandler Leroy E., (W. Rumney) r 28, sawyer.
 Chase Henry H., r 3, farmer about 270, also owns in Piermont 200, with E. C. Chase, of Orford.
 Chase Henry P., r 13, farmer in Orford 125.
 Chase Simeon P., r 16, laborer.
 Chase William O., r 6, farmer 100.
 Clark Amos H., r 14, farmer 30.
 Clark Joseph H., r 18, farmer about 15.
 Cleasby Ezra W., r 12, farmer 20.
 Clifford Calvin W., r 14, farmer 5½.
 Clifford Charles W., r 13, farmer 100.
 Clifford Cicero A., r 14, farmer, son of Calvin W.
 Clifford Cyrus C., r 8, farmer.
 Clough Francis, (W. Rumney) r 33, farmer.
 Colburn James, (W. Rumney) r 31, farmer, son of Joseph.
 COLBURN JAMES M., (W. Rumney) r 27, (James M. Colburn & Co.)
 COLBURN JAMES M. & CO., (W. Rumney) r 27, (J. A. Colburn) prop. saw, and grist-mill, manufs. of coarse lumber, chair stock, bobbins, etc.. dealers in general merchandise, flour, feed, grain, etc., and farmers about 250.
 Colburn Job, (W. Rumney) r 29, farmer, son of Uriah.
 COLBURN JOSEPH, (W. Rumney) r 31, teamster. and farmer 175.

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- Emerton Asa T., (W. Rumney) r 32, farmer 132.
 Emery James H., r 18, laborer.
 Flanders Ann M., r 7, widow of Amos P., farmer 10.
 Flanders William A., r 13, justice of the peace, notary public, attorney at law.
 Follansbee Charles, r 15, teamster, and farmer.
 Follansbee John, r 15, teamster.
 Ford Jonathan S., r 4, farmer.
 Foster Daniel A., r 13, stone mason, and farmer about 60.
 Foster Elva W., r 27, farmer 1,500.
 Foster J. Everett, (W. Rumney) r 26, farmer, son of Joshua.
 Foster James N., r 25, farmer 40.
 Foster John B., (W. Rumney) r 29, selectman, supt. school committee, school teacher.
 Foster Joshua, (W. Rumney) r 28, farmer.
 FOSTER NOAH B., (W. Rumney) r 29, farmer 200. (Died June, 1885.)
 French Lon H., r 13, station agent.
 Godfrey James H., r 13, harnessmaker, and farmer 25.
 Goodell Francis E., r 3, farmer about 300.
 Goodwin Bros, r 1, (C. B. & W. H.) farmers 270.
 Goodwin Charles B., r 1, (Goodwin Bros.)
 Goodwin David L., r 7, farmer 40.
 Goodwin Walter H., r 1, (Goodwin Bros.)
 Gove Charles T., r 12, farmer, with David.
 GOVE DAVID, r 12, justice of the peace, town auditor, and farmer, with Charles T. 300.
 Gove Ebenezer, r 12, carpenter and joiner, and farmer, leases of Martha L. Ellsworth about 100.
 Gove Frank R., r 12, painter.
 Granite State Mica Co, — Noyes, supt.
 Greenleaf George, r 13½, boot and shoe dealer.
 Hadley Frank G., r 13, general blacksmith.
 Haines Parnev, r 13, widow of Milo E.
 Hall Charles H., (Warren) r 9, farmer, leases of William H. Moore 180.
 Hall James, r 13½, manager of Union House.
 Harris Clark, (W. Rumney) r 28, farmer.
 Harris Francis, r 1, farmer.
 Harris Joshua, (W. Rumney) r 28, farmer, about 100.
 Harris Moses E., r 1, farmer.
 Hickok George W., r 11, farmer 90.
 Hickok Newton W., r 11, section hand.
 Hickok Wilson S., r 11, farmer, son of George W.
 Hill Joseph P., r 23, farmer 10.
 Hobbs Reuben, r 20, farmer.
 Hoyt David P., (W. Rumney) r 32, farmer in Bristol 44.
 HUCKINS THOMAS, r 6, farmer 150.
 Huntoon George, r 18, works in bobbin factory.
 Jesseman Alva, r 13½, farmer.
 Jesseman Harrison J., r 6, laborer, and farmer.
 Kimball Allen, r 13½, carpenter and joiner.
 Kimball Artemas W., r 13½, tinsmith.
 Kimball Arthur J., r 22, farmer about 100.
 Kimball Arthur L., r 9, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 70.

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- Sanders Alonzo, r 24, farmer.
Sanders John, r 23 cor 24, farmer.
Sanders Oliver, off r 18, laborer.
Savage Joseph, r 25, farmer.
Shute Calvin T., r 7, farmer 125.
Shute Herman H., r 7, farmer, son of Calvin T.
Simpson Ayers, r 13½, farmer about 30.
Simpson Mary, r 13½, widow of George, farmer 60.
SIMPSON WILLARD M., (W. Rumney) r 35, wheelwright, blacksmith and general repair shop, farmer 60, served in Co. H, 18th Mass. Vols.
Smart J. & S. (W. Rumney) r 27, farmers about 400.
Smart Janies, (W. Rumney) r 27, (J. & S. Smart.)
Smith Albert S., r 13, boot and shoemaker.
Smith Granville J., r 13, laborer.
Smith Luther, r 9, laborer.
STANYAN CHARLES P., r 14, son of Newell.
STANYAN JONATHAN, r 13, millwright, carpenter and builder, teacher of vocal music, prop. of Stanyan's music hall, and farmer 4.
STANYAN MARTHA, widow of Newell.
Stevens Theophilus, r 18 cor 13, stone cutter, and farmer.
STICKNEY JONATHAN B., r 6, retired farmer.
Sturdevant George, r 13, blacksmith.
Swain Henry A., r 9, farmer 75.
Tenney Asa P., r 12, farmer 45.
True Elbridge G., r 3, farmer, about 200.
Turner Charles, r 25, farmer.
Tyler Edward M., r 18, miller.
Underwood Amos, (W. Rumney) r 32, farmer.
Union House, r 13. ———, prop.
Waldron Betsey, (W. Rumney) r 31, widow of Nathaniel B.
Waldron Charles, (W. Rumney) r 21, farmer, about 35.
Waldron Gilbert, (W. Rumney) r 33, farmer 60.
Webster Frank E., r 13, works in bobbin factory.
Webster Kendall, r 13, resident.
Webster Lorenzo D., r 2, farmer 160.
Wells Henry P., (Fittsville) r 30, farmer.
Wentworth Scott A., r 3, farmer 100.
Wentworth Town Library, r 13, Herbert Blodgett, librarian.
Whipple Alonzo A., r 13, physician and surgeon.
Whipple Walter G., r 13, son of Alonzo A.
Whitcher John, r 18, resident.
Whitcher John A., r 14, resident.
Whitcher Leander, r 8, farmer.
Whitcher Lyman P., (W. Rumney) r 34, farmer.
Whitcher Orrin L., r 13, farmer.
Whitcher Ovando O., (W. Rumney) r 33, farmer.
Whitcher Willis A., r 8, teamster, and farmer 40.
White Bezaleel T., r 12, farmer 30.
Whitmore John, r 13, physician and surgeon.
Wright Joel A., Sr., r 1, resident.
Wright Joel A., Jr., r 1, farmer, about 300.
Youngman Nahum, (W. Rumney) r 27, farmer.

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- Gifford Charles, (N. Woodstock) r 1, retired shoemaker, aged 91 years.
- Gilman Thomas J., r 14, justice of peace, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, farmer 400.
- Gordon Enoch M., (N. Woodstock, r 3, prop. of saw and shingle-mill, farmer 50, timber land 200.
- Gordon George F., (N. Woodstock) r 3, works for E. M.
- Gray Newton, (N. Woodstock) off r 1, carpenter, and farmer 75.
- Gray Thomas, r 14, laborer, and farmer 15.
- Hall George M., (N. Woodstock) r 5, laborer.
- Hall Marcus M., (N. Woodstock) off r 5, station agent, farmer, leases of M. M. Bell, of Manchester, 80.
- Howland Enoch M., (N. Woodstock) r 2, farmer 100.
- Howland Moody, (N. Woodstock) r 3, sugar orchard 400 trees, farmer 120.
- Huckins Delos S., r 14, general blacksmith and horse-shoer, shop, h and 13 acres.
- Hunt Arthur, (N. Woodstock) r 4, 2d selectman, justice of peace, farmer 120.
- Hunt Wilber L. E., (N. Woodstock) r 1, superintendent of schools, h and lot.
- Kendrick Louis, r 14, farmer, in Thornton 157, and leases of J. Vincent, of Boston, 100.
- Lawton Edward, (N. Woodstock) r 3, farmer 150.
- Lear Frank, (N. Woodstock) r 6, painter, farmer in Thornton 100.
- McLaughlin John, (N. Woodstock) r 5, general blacksmith.
- Merrill Arthur M., r 15, farmer 100.
- Merrill Daniel, r 6, laborer and farmer 40.
- Merrill George F., r 6, section hand on P. V. R. R., and farmer 70.
- Merrill Louisa, r 5, widow of Gardner.
- MOULTON JONATHAN M., (W. Thornton) r 18, (J. M. & W. N. Moulton.)
- MOULTON J. M. & W. N., (W. Thornton) r 18, (Jonathan M. and Warren N.) props. of saw, planing and shingle-mill, farmers 125.
- MOULTON WARREN N., (W. Thornton) r 18, (J. M. & W. N. Moulton.)
- Mountain View House, (N. Woodstock) r 5, S. S. Sharon, prop., summer hotel.
- Murdock William N. Rev., r 14, pastor of Baptist church.
- Norris Ward B., (W. Thornton) r 18, laborer.
- Parker Curtis L., (N. Woodstock) r 5, prop., summer boarding house and prop. of saw-mill and cider-mill, farmer 250, and in Lincoln 100.
- Pattee George R., (W. Thornton) r 18, 3d selectman, tanner and currier.
- Peaslee Benjamin L., r 15, farmer in Thornton 75.
- Pierce Sophia, (W. Thornton) r 18, resident.
- Russell Abigail, r 12, widow of Joseph, aged 85.
- Russell Charles H., (N. Woodstock) r 1, laborer, and farmer 3.
- Russell George F., (N. Woodstock) r 1, postmaster, prop. of Russell House, farmer 50.
- Russell George W., (N. Woodstock) r 5, retired Free Will Baptist clergyman, h and lot.
- Russell Harriet N., r 14, widow of Gilman R., h and lot.
- Russell House, (N. Woodstock) r 1, G. F. Russell, prop., summer hotel.
- SANBORN AMY M., dressmaker.
- Sanborn David, (N. Woodstock) r 6, wheelwright, and farmer 100.
- Sanborn Melvin, (N. Woodstock) r 10, farmer 100.

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- TOURTILOTTE JOSIAH, r 15, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, 7 cows,
farmer 400.
Tucker Harvey, r 5, farmer 25.
Tucker Robert B., r 5, sugar orchard 200 trees, farmer.
Vincent Olive, r 14, widow of Stephen, resident.
WEEKS FRED P., student, Dartmouth college, son of N. H.
Woodard Charles A., (W. Thornton) r 18, manuf. of last blocks.
WOODBURY DAVID, r 11, carpenter and farmer 120.
Woodbury Gilman R., r 6, section boss on P. V. R. R. and farmer 75.
Woodbury John A., r 10, farm laborer.
Woodbury Sylvanus, r 10, 10 head cattle, farmer 270.



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COOK ALFRED, (Clark's hay elevator)
r 4, Plymouth
Fox Plummer, "
BOLLINS JOHN S.,
Abbott Joseph, Runney
Baker Samuel D., r 18, Quincy, "

Aplariats.

Brown Calvin, r 14, Alexandria
HOWE DANIEL M., r 3, Benton
Tyler Lester G., r 2, "
Pinn Thomas, r 10, Pierce's Bridge, Bethlehem
Little George H., r 25, Campton
Lovering John D., r 31, Canaan
STORY OTIS J., r 18, E. Canaan, "
Colby Lewis T., r 49 Enfield Center, Enfield
Edwards James, r 49, Enfield Center, "
Young Charles B., r —, Franconia
BULLOCK JAMES B., r 20, Grafton
Center, Grafton
Hale Hiram S., off r 21, Grafton Center, "
Cory Carlton L., r 29 n 23, Hanover
Center, Hanover
EASTMAN JAMES, Enfield, "
FELLOWS ASA W., r 21, Hanover Center, "
Field Simon C., r 1 n 3 Pompanoosuc, "
Windsor Co., Vt., "
DAVIS DAVID K., r 49, Pike Station, Haverhill
Hildreth Edwin W., r 32, N. Haverhill, "
Pierce Hexford, r 39 n 11, R. Pike Station, "
SHEPARD GEOBOWE W., r 26 1/2, Hokenness
Cleaveland J. Warren, r 26, E. Lebanon, Lebanon

Jones Sylvester D., "
WOOD JAMES & SON, r 38, "
Windsor William B., r 8, Lyme
Fernald John, r 12, E. Canaan, Orange
Wilcox David, off r 6, Orford
Nutting John, r 25, Plymouth

Aplariats' Supplies.

WOOD JAMES & SON, r 38, Lisbon

Apothecaries.

See Drugs and Medicines.

Architects and Builders.

(See also Carpenters and Builders and Masons
and Builders.)

DAVIS FERDINAND, room 11 Whipple
block, Lebanon

Artists—Portrait, Landscape, etc.

(See also Photographers.)

Woodman Austin W., (landscape) r 3, Ashland, Bridge-water
Baker Mattie A., (landscape) r 4, Enfield
Webster William H., r 2, Franconia
HOWELLE ADOLPHE G. W. J., (scenic
and crayon) Postoffice block, W.
Lebanon, Lebanon
Perley Bessie A. Miss, (teacher of crayon
and oil painting, and drawing,) "
7 Whipple's block, "
YEATON MARY B., (teacher of oil
painting) "
Pennock George W., (portrait painter) Lebanon

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Honston Carter, Main st., Enfield
STICKNEY DANIEL G., r 33, Enfield
Center, Enfield
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Bridgman Nathan C., Lebanon
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Learned James M., r 18, Orford
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Bennett Gideon, Hanover st., Lebanon
Thomas James, "
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Waters James E., Howard st., "
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Bands.

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S. Main st., Bristol
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Dartmouth Savings Bank, Huntington
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vice-pres.; E. A. Kendrick, cashier;
Bank st., "
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Hill,	"		
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Bowe Emma A.,	"
BLAIR JOSEPH C., (summer) r 23,	"
Blair,	Campton
Chase Frank, Campton Village,	"
COOK ARTHUR R., Campton Village,	"
DAMON WARREN, Main st., Campton	"
Village,	"
WILLEY MELVINA H. Mrs., r 15,	"
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ter,	Enfield
Janison Jerome K., r 44, Montcalm,	"
Brooks Horace, r 22, (summer)	Franconia
Garretson Ferdinand V. D., (House of	"
Seven Gables) r 7,	"
Spooner Henry, r 13, (summer)	"
BAILEY GEORGE W. Mrs., (summer)	"
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Brown John, r 11, N. Groton,	"
Wright Silas, r 6, N. Groton,	"
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Tabor Norman B., Phenix block, Main			
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Demosh Joseph,			
Durkee William H., Houghton block,			
Howe st.,			
Howard Warren W.,			
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Joelyn Gimethon S., 11 N. Park st.,			
King George A., W. Lebanon,			
ROCK ANTHONY, Haverover st.,			
WAITE HENRY H., r 3,			
Clough Orin,	Lisbon		
HAUSER JOHN, Woodson block,			
Liott Leo, Main st.,			
Quinley Davins, r 32, Sugar Hill,			
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Sugar Hill,			
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Gould Edwin H., rear 34 Main st.,			
Hamilton Matthew,			
NUISE THOMAS S.,			
Shaw Joshua B.,			
Stevens Hiram, Willowdale,			
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Duke Harry,	Lyme		
Lamote David, r 27,			
Lamphier Sylvester G.,			
Pelbern Julia, off r 51, Lyme Center,			
Thayer Elbridge, r 18 cor 7,	Monroe		
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Plett James, r 22,	Piermont		
WEEKS ABEL M., r 15,			
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Dyke Taylor,			
GOODHUE SUMNER A., N. Main st.,			
Hill Lewis S.,			
Kase Nathaniel,			
Woodbury Sherman H.,			
Chase John C., Stinson st.,	Rumney		
Ford Thomas B.,			
Wentworth John, opp depot, Rumney			
Depot,			
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Shannon Nelson, Main st.,			
Greenleaf George, r 13 1/2,	Wentworth		
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Smith Albert S., r 13,			
Fisk John,	Woodstock		
Sawyer Elbridge G., r 6,			
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Littleton Brick Co., (L. C. Kenney) r 25			
n 24,			
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Dorothy Wilham H., r 5,	Campton		
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Snalley Charles K.,			
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Perkins George C.,			
Post James M., r 12, E. Lebanon,			
Pulsifer John T.,			
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		Campton,	Ellsworth
		Binn Henry C., (Church Family of Shak-	Enfield
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ELLIOTT CHARLES H.,	Rumney
Fisher Edward, Rumney Depot,	"
Glover Frederick P., r 22, Rumney Depot,	"
Lang George C., Quinecy,	"
Foss Carter, off r 25, Campton Village,	"
Foss David P., off r 25, Campton Village,	Thornton
Eastman Damon T., Main st.,	Warren
Little Joseph M., Main st.,	"
Merrill Henry N., Main st.,	"
Cole Oliver Q., r 18,	Wentworth
MAIBSTON JOHN D., r 6,	"
SIMPSON WILLARD M., r 35, W. Rum-	ney,
Saunborn David, r 6, N. Woodstock,	Woodstock

Carriage Trimmers.

Tukey Charles H., Central Square,	Bristol
Becker Heinrich E., Mill st.,	Lebanon
Snudley James H., Main st.,	Littleton

Chair Manufacturers.

(See also Furniture Dealers.)	
STEARNS G. W. & M. L., (Plumbers' patent hammock chair) Mechanic st.,	Lebanon

Beal R. & Son, r 6, Orfordville,	Orford
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Chair Stock Manufacturers.

PEASLEE STEPHEN, r 31,	Canaan
Crowell Bros., r 14, Lisbon,	Landaff
Daloff & Hansons, N. Woodstock,	Landis
PALMER FRED B., Lyme Center,	Lyme
THOMAS WILLIAM & SON, Plain st.,	"
CELLEY EDWIN H., r 16,	Piermont
HOWE J. H. & SON., (Chair stretchers) r 15,	"
RENEAU GEORGE H., r 19,	"
Nutting T. P. & H. O., r 6,	Rumney
COLBURN JAMES M. & CO., r 27, W. Rumney,	Wentworth

Charcoal.

PATTEN SAMUEL S., r 20,	Alexandria
Russell Nathan, r 7, Franconia,	Lisbon
Sargent Ichabod B., r 20,	Grafton
Tillotson & Cushman, r 18,	Orford

Cheese Factory.

TILLOTSON DANIEL F., r 23 cor 21,	Orford
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Chiroprapist.

TWOMBLY JOSEPH,	Littleton
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Cider Mills.

BOLLES CURTIS, r 6,	Bethlehem
MITCHELL FLORENCE V., r 4 cor 5,	Plymouth
WEST JAMES A., r 3, Ashland,	Bridge water
Wills & Flanders, r 5,	"
DOVE EBEN, r 27,	Enfield
Wheat Charles F., r 6, N. Grafton,	Grafton
Flanders Langdon C., r 42 cor 49,	Grafton
Huntington Horace L., r 49, Etna,	Hanover
CARR DANIEL E., r 19, N. Haverhill,	"
	Haverhill
COOK JOHN L., Oliverian, Village,	"
Dustin Robert, r 7, E. Helron,	Helron
Jessiman Jewell F.,	"
BOWE ALVIN F., r 32 cor 31,	Lebanon

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Coffins and Caskets.

(See also Undertakers.)

Eastman George E., N. Haverhill, Haverhill
 PIPER J. C. & W. G., Plain st., Lyme

Commission Merchant.

Witherell James H., Pleasant st., Littleton

Confectioners, Fruits, Ice Cream, &c.

(See also Bakers and Confectioners, also Grocers.)

Drew John S., Ashland
 Abbott George F., Craft's block, Bethelchem
 Gannon Peter W., r 2, Pierce's Bridge, "
 Jones Charles N., Main st., "
 MACDONALD Roderick, r 10 cor 2, "
 Perry's Bridge, "
 CALLEY CHARLES H., Ab'e's block, Bristol
 Kendall George H., Sumner st., "
 BURT GEORGE H., r 4, Franconia
 Derby A. O. Mrs., r 5, "
 Brounguide John, under Dartmouth
 Hotel, Hanover
 Herbert Joseph, Lebanon
 CHASED, F. & CO., Main st., Littleton
 Pennock & Trounley, 28 Main st., "
 Phillips Frank B., 44 Main st., "
 Smallie John, 34 Main st., "
 WALLACE D. O. & CO., 24 Main st., "
 WATSON ARTHUR E., Union block, "
 BLODGETT DAVID F., r 14, Monroe
 Bass Van N., Postoffice row, S. Main st., Plymouth
 Tufts John S., 107 Main and Highland st., "

Contractors and Builders.

(See also Architects and Builders, Carpenters and Builders, and Masons and Builders.)

MANN GEORGE W., r 1 u 2, Benton
 GEORGE CHARLES P., Benton
 Hemphill Horace, "
 Taylor & Gordon, off S. Main st., "
 MACK HAILAN P., r 47, Etna, Hanover
 Batchelder George L., Haverhill
 LYONS GEORGE W., Woodsville, "
 Miner Leonard N., Mill st., Lebanon
 MURDORE & WHIPPLE, Mill st., "
 SARGENT JUSTIN B., W. Lebanon, "
 Shaw Albert M., (R. R. contractor) Littleton
 Dow & Fogg, "
 DUNS E. D. & CO., Lyme
 PIPER J. C. & W. G., Plain st., "
 Southon Charles A., "
 Smith Obadiah G., (R. R.) Plymouth
 Batchelder J. Wesley, Main st., Warren

Coopers.

(See also Tub Manufacturers, also Wooden Ware.)

Hollins William M., r 44, Swiftwater, Beth
 Heath Joseph, r 24, Ashland, Bridge-water
 ADAMS BENJAMIN, r 2, Bristol
 Eastman Stephen J., r 4 cor 6, Easton
 Gray John W., r 8, "
 Fisher Henry P., r 5, Rumney, Ellsworth
 Aldrich Haynes C., r 6, Franconia
 Cummings Jonathan, N. Groton, Groton
 Kendall Oscar R., r 15, "
 Phelps Nathan O., r 10, "
 Simpson Joseph W., r 3, W. Rumney, "
 Krupp Joseph A., r 19, Etna, Hanover
 Marston William E., Haverhill
 Brooks John D., r 16, Lisbon
 Little William E., r 16, "

Miller & Jackman, (manufacturers butter
 tubs) r 35, Lisbon
 Millen Nelson, Littleton
 Hewes John R., r 45, Lyme
 Steason Otis W., r 5, "
 Fisher Francis A., r 4, N. Monroe, Monroe
 Nichols John D., r 17, "
 Walsworth William, r 11, "
 Terrell Benjamin F., r 6, E. Canaan, Orange
 Erwin Lemuel S., r 11, Piermont
 Bodison Rodney M., (butter tubs) r 16, "
 CUMMINGS HENRY, Plymouth
 Dearborn George, r 7, "
 Webber Joseph, Brook st., Rumney
 Webber Timothy C., Rumney Depot, "
 Packard Elisha, r 31, Crompton Village, "
 Eastman Lyman S., 1 Main st., Theron
 Warren

Copper.

Faddock Copper Co., J. H. Faddock,
 supt., off r 10, Lyman

Country Stores.

(See General Merchants.)

Crockery and Glassware.

(See also General Merchants.)

Baldwin Oscar W., Hanover st., Lebanon
 HOUGHTON GEORGE W., N. Park st., "
 Bellows & Sons, Littleton
 EATON & ENGLISH, 60 Main st., "
 Page Alfred r 13, Wentworth

Dairy Apparatus.

WILMOT FRANK L., (Ferguson's
 creamery) r 23, N. Haverhill, Haverhill

Dentists.

Woodman Charles S., Ashland
 Ballou Quincy A., Abel's block, Central
 Square, Bristol
 Butrick Frank C., "
 COLLIDGE CHARLES W., Central
 Square, "
 Paige Jeremiah A., Enfield
 BOWLES WILMER S., Hanover or Nor-
 wich, Vt., Carter's block, Hanover
 Newton James, "
 CLARK JAMES B., r 25 u 26, N. Haver-
 hill, Haverhill
 Brown Frederick H., N. Park st., Lebanon
 Currie & Thoudt, N. Park st., "
 HOUGH WILLIS L., Whipple's block, "
 Bartlett Moses K., Main st., Lisbon
 Cooley Dennis W., Association building, "
 Honimus Moses N., Main st., "
 Sawyer Samuel C., Main st., Littleton
 Young Millard F., 22 Main st., "
 Hoskins Elkany B., r 24, Lyman
 HOLLENBECK DAVID H., Weeks
 block, Plymouth
 MERRILL BENJAMIN P., Russell block, "

Dressmakers.

Han Esther A. Mrs., Ashland
 Rowe Nellie E. K. Mrs., "
 WILLIAMS M. J. Mrs., Swiftwater, Beth
 Upham Eva L., r 17, Plymouth, Bridge-water
 Brown Martha Mrs., Bristol
 GEORGE WILLIAM, Hollins' block, "
 Central Square, "
 Healy Lucy A. Mrs., "
 Cullen Annie Mrs., West Crompton, Crompton
 Cullen Ida M. Miss, Crompton Village, "
 Cutter Ella M. Miss, Crompton Village, "
 Atwell Cynthia, E. Canaan, Canaan

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EASTMAN FRED A., r 22,	Grafton	WOODWARD JOHN C.,	Lyme
Russell Daniel B., (U. S. & C.) Emer-	Emer-	Fox Plummer, (Pacific guano)	Plymouth
son block,	Hanover	ST. CLAIR B. F. & CO., Town Hall	"
Carr George A., (U. S. & C.) N. Haver-	Haverhill	block, N. Main st.,	"
hill,	"	BARTLETT & HIBBARD, (Bradley's	Warren
Fellows Scott, (U. S. & C.)	"	phosphate)	"
SCOTT QUINCY A., (U. S. & C. Ex.)	"	Fire Manufacturer.	"
Main cor Pleasant st., Woodsville,	"	Tompkins James and Richard, Plym-	Holderness
True Willbur F., (U. S. & C. Ex.) E. Haver-	Haverhill	outh,	"
erhill,	"	Fire-Escape Manufacturer.	"
Dewey Jesse E., (U. S. & C. division	Lebanon	Derby Walter N., r 42 Etna,	Hanover
American Ex. Co.)	"	Fish and Oysters.	"
Duggin Frank W., (U. S. & C. Ex.) W.	Lebanon,	(See also Restaurants, also Groceries, also	"
Lebanon,	"	Meat Markets.)	"
Sargent Frank E., r 12, E. Lebanon,	Plymouth	FOLLANSBEE JAMES D., Pleasant st.,	Bested
Edna James, (U. S. & C.)	"		"
Wells & Woodson, (U. S. & C. Express	Lisbon	Kendall George H., Sumner st.,	Hanover
Co.) Town Hall building,	"	Carter Brothers,	Haverhill
Wilmost Rowell E., (agent U. S. & C. Ex-	Littleton	PIKE WILLIAM E.,	Haverhill
press.) Main st.,	"	Clark & Choate, Hanover st.,	Lebanon
Herbert Henry W., (U. S. & C. Ex.) r 25,	Rumney	Eaton Albert S., Maple st., W. Lebanon,	"
Rumney Depot,	"	Cook Charles W., Main st.,	Littleton
SIMPSON CLINTON R., r 25, W. Rum-	"	WELLS EDWARD H., Opera block,	"
ney,	Warren	Davis William R.,	Plymouth
Davis John E.,	Warren	Whitcher Aboutram, Main st.,	Warren
Brown James B., r 13,	Westworth		"

Poultry Dealers.

(See also Poultry Dealers.)

Sawyer George H., (Plymouth Rock	Bath	CHURCH FAMILY OF SHAKERS,	
fowls) r 39, Swiftwater,	"	(garden seeds) John Bradford, trustee,	Enfield
COOLIDGE CHARLES W., (Lang-	Bristol	Kelley George W., r 16,	Lebanon
shans and Buff Cochins) Central	"	Stevens True M.,	Littleton
Square,	"	Flour, Feed and Grain.	"
Collis Louis T., (brown Leghorns) r 43,	Enfield	(See also Grist and Flaring Mills, also General	"
Enfield Center,	"	Merchants, also Groceries.)	"
Day Owen, (Plymouth Rock fowls) r 12,	Lebanon	Pollard, Hardy & Smythe, Main st.,	Ashland
E. Lebanon,	"	George Ariel H.,	Bristol
HOWE ALVIN F., (Bronze turkeys) r	"	Stockbridge Joseph F., (grain) r 45, E.	Canaan
32 cor. 31,	"		"
Toole William, (Bronze turkeys) r 30,	"	PATTEE WYMAN, Main st.,	Enfield
GOODFELL WILLIE H., (Plymouth	Littleton	Ingalls Edward O., r 42, Etna,	Hanover
Rock) r 14 u 32, Lower Waterford,	"	Davison & Bailey, Brick block, Railroad	Haverhill
Vt.,	"	cor. Highland, Woodsville,	"
Morgan Andrew, (Wyandottes)	"	Stickney & Glover, Main st., Woodsville,	"
Stevens True M., (Plymouth Rock and	"	Woodsville Grain Store, F. L. Moore,	"
brown Leghorns)	"	prop., Main st., n Depot, Wood-	"
Alden Amos B., (Hamburghs) r 37, Lyme	Lyme	villes,	"
Center,	"	Blood George, (corn) at White River	Lebanon
Behr West S., (Brown Leghorns)	"	Junction, Vt., W. Lebanon,	"
CHASE H., M. H. & W. L., (Royal Java	"	Pulsifer Bros., Hanover st.,	"
fowls) r 12,	"	SIMMONS BROS., (flour) 1 Hanover st.,	"
Mayo Wesley N., (brown Leghorns) r 12,	"	Tilden Daniel, White River Junction, Vt.,	"
SIMMONS AUBURN L., (Rowen ducks,	"	EATON & ENGLISH, 62 Main st.,	Littleton
brown Leghorns and light Brahmas)	"	EDSON, BAILEY & EATON,	"
r 4,	"	Parker T. E. & Son, 140 Main st.,	"
Warren Frank O., (Hamburghs) Lyme	"	CONANT HORACE H., Main st.,	Orford
Center,	"	WEEKS ABEL M., r 13,	Piermont
Winslow William B., (Plymouth Rock	"	CRAIG CHARLES C., r 18 Quiney,	Rumney
and Leghorn fowls) r 8,	"		"
CLARK BENJAMIN M., (white Leg-	Monroe		"
horns and Brahmas) r 17,	"		"

Fertilizers.

Houston Carter, (Pacific Guano Co.)	Enfield	Furniture Dealers.	
Main st.,	"	(See also Chair Manufacturers.)	
PADDLEFORD DAVID G., (Buffalo	"	POLLARD, HARRY & SMYTHE, Main	Ashland
phosphate)	"	st.,	Bristol
WEEKS ENOCH R., Main st., N. Haver-	Haverhill	Bohn George A., Water st.,	"
erhill,	"	PIERCE SATHAN, Campton Village,	Campton
WILMONT FRANK L., (Bowker's phos-	"	HUSE & BERRY, (bedsteads) r 1,	Enfield
phate) r 33, N. Haverhill,	"	Phillips Heman J.,	Hanover
HURLBURT CHARLES O., (phosphate)	Lebanon	Rand George W., Carter's block, Main st.,	"

Fruits and Confectionery.

See Confectionery, Fruits, etc.

Furniture Dealers.

(See also Chair Manufacturers.)

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DICKINSON & HORNEEL, White's block, Central Square, Bristol	Brooks & Whitney.	Francora
RAY ORRIN B., (agent for Mrs. E. M. Putnam) Main st., "	Martin Darius,	Grafton
Sawyer B. W. & Co., Tontine building, Hanover	Martin Perry, r 27,	"
LEIGHTON A. H. & Co., Main cor Pleasant, Woodsville, Haverhill	Sawyer Madison P., r 30, Grafton Center,	"
MEADER MORISS A., 64 Main st., Bellows & Sons, Lisbon	Ingalls Edward O., r 49, Etna,	Hanover
FISHER O. MARTIN, 74 Main st., LANE & STUCKEEL, 5 Opera block, CAMPBELL JOSEPH D., Tuft's block, Plymouth	LYMAN ABERN W., Oberverian Village,	Haverhill
Glove Manufacturers.		
DRAPER J. F. & CO., Ashland	SPENCE DAVID D., N. Haverhill,	"
Morrison Josiah G.,	Cummings William H.,	Lisbon
HARRIMAN ALFRED P., Rollin's block, Central Square, Bristol	Miller & Jackson, r 35,	"
Bruno Peter, Jr., Littleton	RICHARDSON W. M. & F. H., Main st.,	"
EUBEKA GLOVE MANIF'G CO., Nel- son Parker, prop., Henry Merrill, sec'y, Charles Parker, treas., Opera block, 10 Main st., "	CARTER OTHO, r 16,	Littleton
GRANITE STATE GLOVE COMPANY, H. C. Lillsey, pres., C. L. Clay, sec'y and treas., "	SMITH J & H. E., r 12,	Lyman
LITTLETON SARANAC BUCK GLOVE CO., Ira Parker & Co., prop., "	ROCK GEORGE H., Plain st.,	Lyme
WHITE MOUNTAIN GLOVE WORKS, Alouzo Weeks, prop., 58 Main st., "	Sauborn G. W. & Son, Lyme Center,	"
Bickford Levi C., r 15, Piermont	Talman David F., r 3 n 8,	"
Avery Amasa W., Avery st., Plymouth	McFARLAND CHARLES, r 23, McIn- dow's Falls, Vt.,	Monroe
CALLEY CHASE W., Sumner st., "	LADD JOHN H., r 12, Wentworth,	Orford
COBURN BREWSTER G., r 21, Corner Perry st., "	WYMAN MATTHEW F., r 18,	"
FLETCHER JOHN G., "	HOWE J. H. & SON, r 15,	Piermont
GEORGE HENRY S., off High st., "	Nutting Everett E.,	Plymouth
Gilford Frank W., "	KENISTON WILLIAM H.,	Rumney
PLYMOUTH GLOVE WORKS, J. P. Huekins, manager, Mason & Weeks block, Main st., "	SPALDING CHARLES, at W. Plymouth,	"
ROLLINS FRANK H., Mason & Weeks block, "	Bunney Depot,	"
SMITH HAZEN D., 8, Main st., Emerson Marcus M., r 14, Rumney	Fox Frank, r 15, W. Thornton,	Thornton
FRENCH GEORGE P., "	BARTLETT & HIBBARD,	Warren
Arnold George W., r 5, N. Woodstock, Woodstock	Budgett Elias M., off r 13,	Wentworth
Grafters.		
Hoste Kendrick L., r 4, Benon	COLBURN JAMES M. & CO., r 27, W.	"
Wiscott Hiram, r 8, Plymouth, Rumney	Groceries and Provisions.	
(See also General Merchants.)		
Granite Polishing.		
CROK JOHN L., Oberverian Village, Haverhill	Calley & Warner,	Ashland
Crist and Flouring Mills.		
Sawyer Baydon, North埠- t, Bath	Pyne & Hatchelder, Main st.,	"
Sundlar Charles A., r 11, Bethlehm	WATERMAN DAVID F.,	Bath
Brown George G., Bristol	MACDONALD RODERICK, r 10 cor 8, Pierce's Bridge,	Bethlehem
Kelly William, "	Place Alouzo, r 26, Littleton,	"
TAYLOR & MERRILL, Wash st., "	Terrien John B., Main st.,	"
DOLE E. & CO., Main st., Campton Vil- lage, Campton	Merrill Jonathan F., r 13,	Bridgewater
SANBORN CARROLL G., Campton Vil- lage, "	James Ozias H., Campton Village,	Campton
Butman Christopher H., r 45, E. Can- aan, Canaan	SMART LEWIS B., Campton Village,	"
FEANLEE STEPHEN, r 31, "	BAND OSCAR L., E. Canaan,	Canaan
Wich William, r 48, E. Canaan, "	Smith Elijah, E. Canaan,	"
PATTEE WYMAN, Main st., Enfield	BURLEY JOSEPH W., N. Groton,	Groton
SHAKER GRIST MILL, Wynnan Patee, prop., "	Carter Brothers,	Hanover
Spaulding John F., r 24, Enfield Center, "	COBB SAMUEL W., Emerson block, Main st.,	"
	WRIGHT EDWARD H., r 49, Etna,	"
	BELL J. I. E. BOY CAPT.,	Haverhill
	Miller Edgar B., Main st., Woodsville,	"
	POOR & WESTGATE, Main st.,	"
	Howe Edward C., Main st., N. Haverhill,	"
	Baldwin Oscar W., Hanover st.,	Lebanon
	Bennett Gideon, Hanover st.,	"
	Lemson & Plomondon, Mill cor. Hanover st.,	"
	Pierre Orlando B., Main at W. Lebanon,	"
	Pulsifer Bros., Hanover st.,	"
	SIMMONS BROS., 1 Hanover st.,	"
	Sauborn Bros., Hutehins block,	Lisbon
	Cameron & Jones, Main st.,	Littleton
	Day & Co., McCoy block, Main st.,	"
	EATON & ENGLISH, 60 Main st.,	"
	EDSON, BAILEY & EATON,	"
	Morrall Frank,	"
	Parker T. E. & Son, 140 Main st.,	"
	RANDLETT GEORGE W., Plain st.,	Lyme
	BLODGETT DARIUS F., r 14,	Monroe
	WEEKS ABEL M., r 15,	Piermont
	Chase & Milligan,	Plymouth
	CRAIG CHARLES C., r 18, Quincy,	Rumney
	JEWETT JEREMIAH S., Main st.,	Warren

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J. W. HOBART, Gen. Sup't. S. W. CUMMINGS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

GENERAL OFFICES.

ST. ALBANS, - VERMONT.

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Union House, r 13,	Wentworth	KILBURN JOSIAH,	Littleton
DEARBORN HOUSE, (summer hotel)		Jewelry, Watches, etc.	
E. L. Dearborn, prop., N. Wood-	Woodstock	Cleugh Leonard P.,	Ashland
FAIRVIEW HOUSE, A. W. Sawyer,	Woodstock	Porter Albert E., Main st.,	"
prop., r 6, N. Woodstock,	"	Hatch James E., r 28, Swiftwater,	Bath
Mountain View House, (summer) S. S.	"	GEORGE WILLIAM, Rollins block,	Bristol
Sharon, prop., r 5, N. Woodstock,	"	Central Square,	"
Russell House, (summer) G. F. Russell,	"	Pray Anson B.,	"
prop., N. Woodstock,	"	Dole Herbert E., Main st., Crompton Vil-	Crompton
Ice Dealers.		lage,	"
SWASEY CHARLES E., r 16,	Bethlehem	Watson John B., (repairer) r 5 W. Camp-	"
BIXBY EUGENE S.,	Lebanon	ton,	"
ALDRICH FOSTER M.,	Lisbon	BARNEY ALANSON W., E. Cannon,	Canaan
ALDRICH & JESSEMAN, r 49,	"	PEASELEE FRED W., r 31,	"
Incubator Manufacturer.		Smith Elijah, E. Cannon,	"
Bishop Edward E., White Mountain In-	Littleton	Welch Frank, r 48, E. Cannon,	"
cubator) r 14, Lower Waterford,		Stanley Horner B.,	Enfield
Vt.,		Haynes Frank M., r 17, Hebron,	Grafton
Insurance Agents.		Frost Newton A., Tontine building,	Haver-
Hughes Francis M.,	Ashland	Merrill John W., 6 Phenix block, Main st.,	Haverhill
TUCKER BENJAMIN,	Bethlehem	Minor Charles N., Main st.,	"
CHASE HAY A.,	Bristol	MULIKEN GEORGE W., (repairer) N.,	"
Dearborn House, E. Fowler block,		Haverhill,	"
DAVIS MAID N., r 23, Plymouth,	Crompton	WALLACE WILLIAM K., Woodsville,	"
House Everett B.,	Enfield	Dow Charles J., N. Park st.,	Lebanon
FIELD CORNELIUS A., (fire and life)	Hanover	Kendrick Frank B., N. Park st.,	"
Emerson st. ck,	"	Morgan Frank A., N. Park st.,	"
STORRS EDWARD P., (fire) Emerson	"	Richardson J. Burns,	"
block, Main st.,	"	Richardson Willard,	"
JACKSON JOHN W., (fire) N. Haverhill,	Haverhill	Howe Harry F.,	Lisbon
SWASEY NATHANIEL M., (fire) N.	"	Sudborn Bros., Hutchins block,	"
Haverhill,	"	Weston William H., Main st.,	"
WESTGATE WILLIAM F.,	"	BROWNSLOW JAMES S., Lafayette ave.,	Littleton
BAKER ALPHEUS W., (life)	Lebanon	Flint Elbridge, 16 Main st.,	"
BURTON WILLIAM P., (fire and life)	"	Foster Frank, 32 Main st.,	"
Main st., W. Lebanon,	"	Hodgman Charles, 27 Main st.,	"
Dewey & Day, (life, fire and accident)	"	Parker Hollis M., 64 Main st.,	"
11 Whipple block,	"	Lauphere Albert A., (repairer) Plain st.,	"
DEBANT EDWARD J., (fire life and	"	Howard John, Main st.,	Lyme
accident) Town Hall building,	"	Barton Aaron, Jr., (repairer) r 19,	Orford
Holmes Edward A., W. Lebanon,	"	Acery Anson W., Main st.,	Piermont
Pike John B., (fire)	"	ELLIS BENJAMIN F., r 12,	Plymouth
Traflet John W., (life)	"	Hatchelder Ward M., (repairer) r 22, Rum-	"
Whitaker Ward P., Association building,	Lisbon	ney Depot,	Rumney
WOOLSON AUGUSTUS A. Ho.,	Littleton	Mason Charles E., r 13,	Wentworth
BARRETT,	"	Kalocimeters.	
CORNING BENJAMIN H., (fire)	"	Colby Edwin A.,	Bristol
O'SULLIVAN JOHN, (life and fire) over	"	Psolo William H.,	Hanover
National bank,	"	Voss Oliver,	Lebanon
HOLT HENRY H., r 44, Lyme Center,	Lyme	Kolting Mill.	
HUCKINS JOSEPH P., Crawford block,	Plymouth	BALLOU HIRAM P., (hosiery and knit	Bristol
Burleigh & Adams, over Pemigewasset	"	goods) r 31,	"
National bank,	"	Ladies' Furnishings.	
ROLLINS FRANK H., Mason & Weeks	"	(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants,	
block,	"	also Milliners.)	
Stevens Thomas G., (fire) r 14,	Rumney	Sawyer B. W. & Co., Tontine building,	Hanover
Barnard John L., r 11, W. Thornton,	Thornton	HOUGHTON GEORGE W., r 7 N. Park st.,	Lebanon
Williams James,	Warren	PRESSEY W. M. Mus., N. Main st.,	Plymouth
Insurance Companies.		Laundries.	
PIERMONT FIRE INSURANCE CO.,		Balloy Florence L.,	Bristol
Henry H. Palmer, pres., Lewis E.	Piermont	Graves Julia Mrs., Main st.,	Enfield
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Iron Founders and Machinists.		DARTMOUTH STEAM LAUNDRY, E.	"
ROBE ALBERT G., Water st.,	Bristol	O. Carter, prop., off Main st. rear	"
BAXTER CHARLES M., Water st.,	Lebanon	Whitecomb block,	"
BIX ALBERT W., Mill st.,	"	Lawler Kate,	"
Colby & Son, Mascota st.,	"		



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BUMP JAMES E., (Cotswold sheep and grade Durham and Ayrshire cattle) off r 27, Campton	BARNEY CHARLES, (Durham cattle) r 28, Grafton
CLARK THEODORE P., (grade Durham and Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep) r 17, Blair, "	BARNEY LAFAYETTE T., (grade Jersey and Durham cattle) off r 43, "
CUTLER CHARLES, (Jersey cattle) r 2, Campton Village, "	BUCKLIN MILO, (grade Durham, Jersey and Ayrshire cattle) r 35, Enfield Center, "
DAVIS MARD N., (blooded horses and cattle) r 25, Plymouth, "	FLANDERS GEORGE M., (grade Jersey and Devon cattle) r 1, E Canaan, "
DOW WALTER H., (grade Durham and Jersey cattle, Membrino and Morgan horses) r 33, "	FOWLER ANDREW J., (grade Hereford cattle) r 26, Grafton Center, "
Little George H., (stock horses) r 25, "	GAGE ROSWELL, (grade Durham and Hereford cattle) r 38 cor 32, "
MARSH CHRISTOPHER H., (grade Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep) r 14, "	HEATH ANDREW S., (grade Durham and Hereford cattle) r 17, "
MITCHELL SAMUEL S., (grade Devon, Ayrshire and Durham cattle, Berkshire and Chester white hogs) r 20, Plymouth, "	HOYT BROTHERS, (grade Jersey, Durham and Devon cattle, Chester white and red Jersey hogs, and horses) r 45, "
Page Ozias M., (grade cattle and sheep) r 14, "	JOHNSON HENRY C., (grade Jersey and Durham cattle) r 7, "
PULSIFER CHARLES W., (grade Devon and Jersey cattle) r 20, Plymouth, "	JONES WILLIAM R., (grade Durham cattle) r 37, Grafton Center, "
ROBEY ARCHIE, (Hereford, Jersey and Durham cattle, Chester white hogs) Campton Village, "	Little George G., (dealer in horses) r 30, Grafton Center, "
SANBORN RELIEF R., (Southdown sheep) W. Campton, "	PRESCOTT JAMES S., (grade Durham cattle) r 40, "
Smith Gilman R., (Jersey and Devon cattle) r 15, "	RIDDLE NERIAH, (grade Durham, Holstein and Devon cattle) r 32, Grafton Center, "
SMITH J. FRANK, (grade Durham and Holstein cattle, Morgan horses) r 3, West Campton, "	ROLLINS HENRY O., (grade Durham and Hereford cattle) r 47, "
SPOKESFIELD MARK, (grade Jersey, Devon and Durham cattle and Southdown sheep) r 4, W. Campton, "	Sanders Jason, (Holstein cattle) r 46 cor 47, "
GOSH HARRIS J., (horses) r 29, Canaan	Sargent Isabod B., (Holstein cattle) r 28, "
HUGGETT WILLIAM, (Jersey cattle and thoroughbred horses) r 63, W. Canaan, "	SMITH FRANK R., (grade Hereford and Durham cattle) r 41, Grafton Center, "
Martin Walter B., (dealer) r 44, E. Canaan, "	SMITH JOHN R., (grade Durham and Hereford cattle) r 45, "
Richardson Warren R., (dealer) E. Canaan, "	TINKHAM JOHN W., (grade Durham and Hereford cattle) r 12, "
Sherburn Samuel, (Morgan horses) r 8, W. Campton, Ellsworth	TRUPELL SUMNER R., (grade Jersey and Durham cattle) r 33, Enfield Center, "
Babbitt Franklin, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 2, Enfield	Waldron Jesse, (grade Durham and Devon cattle) r 38, Grafton Center, "
CHAMBERLIN OTIS, (grade Jersey and Durham cattle) r 26 cor. 27, Enfield Center, "	Blood Parker, (Jersey cattle) r 8 cor 9, Grafton
DODGE ELMORE J., (stock horse "Almont Jr.,") r 13, E. Canaan, "	Brown John H., (Jersey cattle) "
Higgins Milo J., (Devon cattle) r 51, Enfield Center, "	COLBURN GEORGE E., (stock farm, grade Jersey cattle) r 8, "
HOWE ANSEL P., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 44, Lebanon, "	CROSBY ABEL L., (Cotswold sheep) r 15, "
Little James A., (Devon cattle) r 49, Enfield Center, "	WHEET SYLVESTER, (Merino sheep) r 5, N. Grafton, "
McColister Benjamin P., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 93, Lebanon, "	BENTON CHARLES, (Merino sheep) r 46, South Main, Hanover
NOYES DAVID, (Short-horn cattle) r 13, W. Canaan, "	Bridgeman John D., (Hambletonian horses and Spanish Merino sheep) r 49 n 40, Etna, "
PADDLEFORD DAVID G., (dealer) "	BRIDGEMAN JOHN L., (Jersey cattle) r 33, "
WHITE HENRY, (horses) r 49, Enfield Center, "	CAMP ASA, (Merino sheep) r 28, Etna, "
WORTHEN JOHN, (cattle) r 8, Lebanon, "	Camp David H., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 7, Hanover Center, "
	Chandler John W., (Merino sheep) r 36, Etna, "
	CHILD JOSEPH C., (Merino sheep) r 31, Etna, "

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GEORGE EDMUND W., (Merino sheep) r 3, E. Hebron, Hebron	r --W. Lebanon, " "
HARDY DAVID P., (dealer in Devon and grade cattle) r 11, " "	Kendall William M., (Morgan horses) " "
PIKE EDWARD A., (Jersey and Holstein cattle) r 19, " "	Loomer William F., (Spanish Merino sheep) " "
SANBORN JOHN W., (prop. of "Grove Hill" farm) " "	Lowe Warren, (grade Jersey cattle) " "
Burleigh Charles A., (grade Devon cattle and Chester white hogs) r 29, Meredith Village, Belknap Co., Holderness	Manchester George W., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 12, E. Lebanon, " "
Carr Harrison, (dealer) r 19, cor 20, Plymouth, " "	Miller John A., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 16, " "
Cox Charles R., (grade Devon cattle) r 26 1/2, " "	Peabody Marcus L., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 10, " "
COX DANIEL H., (Durham and Devon cattle) r 29, Ashland, " "	Perley Moses P., (Morgan horses) " "
COX RUSSELL, (grade Jersey and Devon cattle) r 17, Plymouth, " "	Plastringer Charles B., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 12, E. Lebanon, " "
Cummings George F., (grade Jersey and Devon cattle and Norman horses) r 29, cor 30, Ashland, " "	Purnoort Osgood T., (Merino sheep) r 13, " "
HUGHES BARNETT, Jr., (grade Jersey and Durham cattle) r 18, Ashland, " "	Simonds Chester D., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 5, " "
MERRILL HANNAH P., (Durham cattle) r 30, Meredith Village, Belknap Co., " "	STEARNS ALBERT B., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 37, W. Lebanon, " "
Mudgett Benjamin T., (grade Durham cattle and stock horse "General Lyon.") r 28, Meredith Village, Belknap Co., " "	Stearns Oliver Lathrop, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 37, W. Lebanon, " "
SHEPARD GEORGE W., (grade Devon cattle and Chester white hogs) r 26 1/2, " "	STORRS ABEL, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 40, " "
Arnold Samuel C., (Jersey cattle) W. Lebanon, Lebanon	Sunderlin W. R., (dealer in horses) Whipple block, " "
Baker Joel (Merino sheep and Jersey cattle) r --, " "	Towle William, (Merino sheep) r 30, " "
Berry Stuman P., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 7, " "	Tru Bradley, (Spanish Merino sheep and Durham cattle) r 53, W. Lebanon, " "
Blaisdell Edson H., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 6, " "	WALKER RICHARD, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 10, " "
Breck John T., (Jersey cattle) r 21, " "	Wood Jeremiah, (dealer) r 37, W. Lebanon, " "
Briggs Benson G., (Spanish Merino sheep) off r 7, " "	Wood Roger, (Durham cattle) r 50, " "
BYTHROW HORACE A., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 59, " "	YOUNG JASPER S., (Durham cattle) r 25, Sugar Hill, Lisbon
CLEAVELAND J. WARREN, (Jersey cattle) r 28, E. Lebanon, " "	CLARK JOHN A., (dealer) Littleton
DANIELS WARREN, (grade Merino sheep) r 31, cor 30, " "	HALL BURLEIGH O., (dealer in horses) 29 Main st., " "
FREEMAN CHARLES P., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 5, cor 6, " "	HOSKINS LUTHER M., (grade Jersey cattle) r 21, Lyman
FELLOWS BENJAMIN F., Jr., (Morgan horse) r 26, " "	Alden Amos H., (Merino sheep) r 37, Lyman
Fresh George William & Son, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 8, " "	AMSDEN GEORGE P., (Merino sheep) r 20, " "
Gile Nelson, Jr., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 6, " "	Andrews John, (Merino sheep) r 18, Lyme Center, " "
Hardy Edwin C., (Spanish Merino sheep) r 10, " "	Andrews Nelson H., (Merino sheep) r 18, Lyme Center, " "
Hatch Fred P., (dealer) r 17, " "	BAILEY AMOS, (Merino sheep) r 46, Lyme Center, " "
HOUGH HENRY B., (Merino sheep and Jersey cattle) r 31, " "	BAKER FRANCIS W., (grade Merino sheep) lot. r 26 and 37, Lyme Center, " "
HOWE ALVIN F., (grade Merino sheep and blooded horses) r 32, cor 31, " "	Balch Theodore, (Merino sheep) r 34 1/2, cor. 34, Lyme Center, " "
HURLBURT CHARLES O., (prop. stock horse "Knox," and dealer) " "	Balch William W., (Merino sheep) r 28, Lyme Center, " "
	BALL SAMUEL F., (Merino sheep) off r 19, " "
	Barnes Hiram, (Merino sheep) r 9, N. Thetford, Vt., " "
	Bartlett Benjamin F., (Merino sheep) r 42, " "
	Bliss George R., (Merino sheep) r 49, Lyme Center, " "
	BLISS JOHN W., (Merino sheep) r 49 cor 50, Lyme Center, " "
	Blood Edwin, (Merino sheep) r 19, " "
	Bradbury Enos W., (Merino sheep) r 43 cor. 51, " "

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Chase Moody, (Merino sheep) r 27,	"	Lyme Center,	"
CLARK ISAAC F., (Merino sheep) r 11,	"	Porter Isaac N., (Merino sheep and Chester white swine) r 1, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"
CLARK WESLEY H., (Merino sheep) r 11,	"	PUSHEE ALFRED W., (Merino sheep and grade Holstein cattle) r 10,	"
Colby Alonzo P., (Merino sheep and Chester White swine) r 16 cor 15,	"	Snow Elijah P., (Merino sheep) r 1, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"
CONVERSE HENRY E., (Cotswold and Shropshire sheep, and Durham cattle) r 4,	"	Steele David C., (Merino sheep) r 11,	"
CONVERSE PETER M., (Merino sheep) r 8,	"	Stetson H. F. & C. F., (Merino sheep) r 1, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"
CONVERSE SIDNEY A., (Merino sheep) r 7,	"	STORRS HOMER H., (Merino sheep) r 10,	"
COOK JOHN A., (Merino sheep) Lyme Center,	"	Wadleigh George H., (Merino sheep) r 3, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"
Cummings Daniel P., (Merino sheep) r 40,	"	WASHBURN ALLEN O., (Merino sheep) r 26,	"
CUTTING EZRA F., (Merino sheep) r 17,	"	WASHBURN BENJAMIN T., (grade Merino sheep) r 37 cor. 26,	"
DERBY JOHN H., (Merino sheep) r 47,	"	Whittemore Frank O., (Merino sheep) r 3, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"
Lyme Center,	"	Wilmout Ira S., (Merino sheep) r 39,	"
DERBY LEWIS S., (Merino sheep, and Durham cattle) r 45, Lyme Center,	"	Winslow William B., (Merino sheep) r 8,	"
DIMICK CHARLES H., (Merino sheep) r 34½, Lyme Center,	"	WYFFUM J. A. & F. M., (horses) r 8, Monroe	"
DIMICK WILLIAM H., (Merino sheep) r 7,	"	CROSS FREEMAN H., r 14,	"
Dustin Cassin B., (Merino sheep) r 4,	"	FRAZER OSCAR, (grade Jersey cattle) r 16,	"
ELLIOTT JOHN F., (Durham cattle, Southdown and Leicestershire sheep) r 48,	"	Kinne Orlin A., r 9,	"
Emery Leroy W., (Merino sheep) r 24,	"	Nelson Nathan, (Norfolk red Pollon cattle) r 7, N. Monroe,	"
Fitch Henry L., (Merino sheep) r 1, N. Thetford, Vt.,	"	Stevens Alfred A., r 18, E. Canaan, Orange	"
Flint Joseph N., (Merino sheep) r 34½ cor 34, Lyme Center,	"	Stevens George O., (Poland China hogs, grade Jersey, Durham, Hereford and Devon cattle) r 18, E. Canaan,	"
FLINT SAMUEL, (Merino sheep) r 29½, Lyme Center,	"	Houghton Samuel S., r 19,	Orford
Foote Tim B., (Merino sheep) r 40,	"	MORRISON & MERRILL, r 14 cor. 7,	"
Franklin Harry O., (Merino sheep) r 24,	"	PHELPS JOHN H., (Jersey cattle and grade Merino sheep) r 2,	"
Franklin Theodore M., (Merino sheep) r 19,	"	TALLMAN CHARLES C., (Jersey cattle) r 31 cor 25, Orfordville,	"
GOODSELL ALVIN, (Merino sheep) r 43 opp. 44,	"	Tilbottson & Cushman, r 18,	"
GOODSELL JOHN S., (Merino sheep) r 38 cor 43,	"	Wright Parker, r 19,	"
Gordon Cyrus, (Merino sheep) r 47, Lyme Center,	"	HOBSDON AARON O., (Durham and Jersey cattle) r 10, Haverhill, Vermont	"
Gordon George H., (Merino sheep) r 19,	"	JEWETT SAMUEL C., (grade Jersey cattle, Cotswold sheep and Morrill and Morgan horses) r 2, Haverhill,	"
Grant David A., (Merino sheep) r 21,	"	METCALF BURGESS C., (Jersey cattle) r 16,	"
Hewes John H., (Cotswold and Leicester sheep) r 48,	"	ROBBE LYMAN M., (Spanish Merino sheep and St. Lawrence horses and cattle dealer) r 24,	"
Hewes Nathan W., (Merino sheep) r 42,	"	UNDERHILL EDWARD, (Spanish Merino sheep) r 24,	"
HOLT HENRY H., (Merino sheep) r 44,	"	WEBSTER ISRAEL N., (grade Jersey cattle) Bradford, Vt.,	"
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HOLT JOHN N., (Merino sheep) r 31, Lyme Center,	"	Gilison David W., r 9,	"
Jewell John, (Merino sheep) r 30, Lyme Center,	"	Merrill Edgar, (Jersey cattle and Smuggler horses) r 4,	"
Kemp Wallace W., (Merino sheep) off r 13,	"	Whitney Kimball, (Southdown sheep) r 29,	"
KENT CHARLES, (Merino sheep) r 4,	"	Baker Samuel D., (Hamildetoman horses) r 18, Quincy,	Rumney
Lambert H. N. & G. W., (Merino sheep) r 21,	"	Calton Fred H., (dealer) r 7,	"
Morris Roland M., (Jersey cattle) r 9 cor. 3,	"	Dexter George F., (dealer in horses) Main st.,	"
Norris John L., (Merino sheep) r 23,	"	DOE EUGENE G., (dealer) r 18,	"
PERKINS ADNA, (Merino sheep and Chester white swine) r 37 cor. 36, Lyme Center,	"	EMERTON CHARLES B., Rumney Depot,	"

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Hadley Herman G., (dealer) r 10,	"	STEVENS ZELOTES, rear Main st.,	"
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Eaton, Davis & Co., (dealers) r 15,	"	ISHAM LOUIS H., r 2, Haverhill,	Piermont
CAMPBELL ISAAC B., (dealer) r 18,	Woodstock	Lenzer Stephen C., r 2, Haverhill,	"
W. Thornton,	"	RISLEY LEWIS E., r 13 cor 16,	"
Emmonds John F., (dealer) r 18, W. Thornton	"	FARNHAM JOHN U., opp. Town Hall,	Plymouth
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Evans William B., Main st., Campton Village,	"	Sanborn Frank E.,	"
STORY CHARLES O. B., r 18, E. Canaan,	Canaan	Shepard Joseph H.,	"
COLBY THOMAS J., 2d, r 49, Enfield Center,	Enfield	Parker David, r 31, Woodsville,	Bath
Bassett Newland M., r 39, Lebanon,	"	CHEENEY JAMES E., r 13, Littleton,	Bethlehem
Fackard Charles A., r 34,	"	Sanborn William E.,	"
BRYAR CHARLES A., r 11, N. Groton,	Groton	Emmons Moses A., r 15,	Bristol
KIDDER DANIEL, (mechanical engineer) r 6, N. Groton,	"	Fellows Benjamin Q.,	"
Brown John N.,	Hanover	Pattee Henry H.,	"
CALLEY FRANK M.,	"	Hollins Frank L., r 17,	"
Fairbanks Chester M., r 33,	"	Sanborn Roscoe E., r 11,	"
Newell Luther B.,	"	Sanborn Sawyer,	"
Phelps Samuel B.,	"	Henth Charles H., r 3, Ashland,	Bridgewater
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LIBBEY GEORGE W., N. Haverhill,	"	Brown Oren C., (stone) r 10, Enfield,	"
Stevens William C., r 36,	"	CROSS ARTHUR L.,	"
Green Samuel W., r 12,	Helton	Follansbee Hial, r 29, Enfield Center,	Enfield
Sargent James M., r 1,	Holderness	Drown Richard C., r 13, Enfield Center,	"
BAXTER CHARLES M., Water st.,	Lebanon	Huntley Newman A., r 48 n 31, Enfield Center,	"
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Clement William, Main st.,	Warren	Strate Asa,	"
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ANDREWS GEORGE F., r 33, Enfield Center,	Enfield	MACK HARLAN P., (brick) r 47, Etna,	Hanover
CAMP FRANK B., r 42 cor 42, Etna,	Hanover	McNally John, (stone)	"
Crawford John,	Haverhill	Newton Elias B., (stone)	"
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Eaton Albert S., Maple st., W. Lebanon,	"	Danforth Noble B., (brick and stone) r 50,	"
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		EASTMAN HUBERT, (stone) r 21, N. Haverhill,	"
		Johnson Darins L., (brick) N. Haverhill,	"
		LYONS GEORGE W., Woodsville,	"
		MULIKEN GEORGE W., N. Haverhill,	"
		Stevens Michael R., Woodsville,	"
		Traganza Peter E., (brick) N. Haverhill,	"
		Ellison Joseph, (stone) r 3, Plymouth,	Holderness

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Trenball Charles,	"	Foster Charles H., r 23 n 35,	Bath
Baleh Sarah P., (vocal)	Lyme	Foster Clavton C., r 23 n 35,	"
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Plain st.,	"	Richardson Cyrus B., (house) r 14 n	"
KENINSTON JOHN,	Plymouth	School, Warren Summit,	Benton
FRENCH DAVID A., (vocal and instrumental)	Warren	Lovejoy Walter P.,	Bethlehem
STANYAN JONATHAN, (vocal) r 13,	Wentworth	Sweet Stephen P.,	"
Bryant Nellie P., r 14,	Woodstock	Thompson Albanus K.,	"
		Thompson Charles A.,	"
		Thompson Edwin R.,	"
		THOMPSON FRANK B.,	"
		Watson Alfred L.,	"
		Gray Samuel W., r 3, Plymouth,	Bridgewater
		Ballou George W., r 31,	Bristol
		Colby Edwin A., (house, sign and carriage)	"
		GILMAN EDWARD S.,	"
		Hodley Charles S.,	"
		KNIGHT GEORGE H., (house, carriage and sign) Merrimack st.,	"
		Pepe Albert, (house)	"
		QUINT & SIMONDS, (general)	Water
		Blaisdell George F., (house) r 15,	Campton
		Webster Charles A., (house) r 44,	Plymouth
		Clement Oliver F., r 36, West Canaan, Canaan	"
		Don Sylvanus J., (house) r 49, W. Canaan,	"
		Green Jay A., (house, sign and carriage) r 29, E. Canaan,	"
		Bryant Amos M., (house) r 31,	Enfield
		Center,	Enfield
		Dresser John, r 28, Enfield Center,	"
		Dustin Zilia H., (carriage) r 31,	Enfield
		Center,	"
		Leeds Horace M., (house and carriage)	"
		TOWLE JONATHAN F., (house) r 2,	"
		Wheeler Nathaniel M., (house and sign) r 2,	"
		Whiteash Darius H., (house) r 32,	"
		Whipple Ira, r 13,	Franconia
		BROWN EDWIN N., (house, carriage and sign) School cor. Maple,	Hanover
		Cilley Edwin J., (house)	"
		Dudley John H., in Lebanon,	"
		Gove Jasper A., (house)	"
		Hayes Russell M., (house and carriage) r 50 n 49, Etna,	"
		Nye Samuel W., (house, carriage and ornamental)	"
		Peck George G., (house)	"
		Poole John J., (house)	"
		Smalley Charles K.,	"
		Stickney Nelson H., (house)	"
		Waterman Oren H., (house)	"
		(Carleton Horace D., Court st.,	Haverhill
		Carpenter Moses B., (carriage) N. Main st.,	"
		Clifford Martin H., (house), N. Haverhill,	"
		Eastman George E., N. Haverhill,	"
		Harris J. William, r 25, N. Haverhill,	"
		Herbert Mary L., (ornamental)	"
		Jeffers Ernest W., r 33, Pike Station,	"
		LARGE WILLIAM HARVEY, (house) r 48,	"
		Miller Edgar B., Main st., Woodsville,	"
		MOULTON ANDREW W., Woodsville,	"
		RANDALL ANDREW J.,	"
		Smith William P., (house)	"

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White River Junction, Vt. | Chickering, Hardman, Weber.

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Haverhill Paper Co., (manila and straw)		MUCHMORE ALONZO D., M. D., (eclectic) r 7, Campton Village,	Campton
John V. Welster, agt., Oliverian Village,	Haverhill	Smith William A., M. D., Campton Village,	"
Peddlers.			
Rogers John B. M.,	Ashland	LEET GEORGE E., M. D., Canaan Street,	Canaan
Herbert Charles, (medicines and fancy goods) r 21,	Bethlehem	TUCKER EDWARD M., E. Canaan,	"
Glines Edward D., (notions)	Bristol	Wheat Ars, M. D., Canaan Street,	"
Morse Francis E., r 21, Plymouth,	Campton	Fisher Franklin P., r 31, Enfield Center,	Enfield
Pressey Albert, Canaan Street,	Canaan	Manahan Valentine,	"
Warren Joseph W., r 36, W. Canaan,	"	MANCHESTER FRANK C.,	"
Warren William H., r 36, W. Canaan,	"	Mosely William B., r 36,	Franconia
Bugbee Andrew J., (notions) r 52 n 50.	Hanover	WEYMOUTH GEORGE W., (allo.) r 28,	"
Etna,	Hanover		Grafton
Jewell Daniel H., r 26½,	Holdersness	BLODGETT GEORGE A., r 16,	Groton
Jewell George E., r 23,	"	SMITH WILLIAM T., Wheelock, west,	Hanover
Blanchard Israel,	Lebanon	Carbee Moses D., Main st.,	Haverhill
Stowell Alfred, (tin) r 16,	"	CARBEE SAMUEL P.,	"
Ring Mitchell,	Littleton	Coburn Jonathan, (allo.) N. Haverhill,	"
Stratton Enock M.,	"	EASTMAN OLIVER D., M. D., Woodsville,	"
Stevens William D., r 16, Lisbon,	Lyman	Gilson Charles B. (allo.) Woodsville,	"
Hoyt Caleb S., (dry goods) r 14 cor 5,	Lyme	McINTIRE HARVEY E., N. Haverhill,	"
Huehbart Luther, C.,	"	WATSON HENRY P., M. D., Main	"
Buffum Charles L., r 7, N. Monroe,	Monroe	opp. Park st.,	"
Springer Levi C., r 14,	"	WETHERBEE MYRON S., (eclectic) N. Haverhill,	"
Pension and Claim Agents.			
CHENEY THOMAS P.,	Ashland	BRAY CHARLES S., (homeo.) W. Lebanon or White River Junction, Vt.,	Lebanon
Hughes Francis M.,	"	Brockway Daniel G., 9 Bank st.,	"
DAVIS ISRAEL B., r 44, Swiftwater,	Bath	Currie Thomas H., 36 Green st.,	"
Photographers.			
BRIGGS FRED H., Main st.,	Bristol	DAVIS JAMES A., 39 S. Park cor. School st.,	"
DARTMOUTH PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, H. H. H. Langill, prop., Wheelock opp. Common st.,	Hanover	Drake Charles B., Maple st., W. Lebanon,	"
BRACY CHARLES F., (at Wells River, Vt.) Woodsville or Wells River, Vt.,	Haverhill	KNIGHT EDWIN A., (homeo.) Mill cor Hanover st.,	"
	"	MANCHESTER CONSTANT W., 12 School st.,	"
Pollard Lucius L., (traveling)	"	PLONARD SARAH Mrs., (root and herb) r 24,	"
GRANGER HOWARD P., Baldwin block,	Lebanon	BOYNTON CHARLES H., M. D., 8 School st.,	Lisbon
Hanover st.,	"	Boynton Orrin, 51 Main st.,	"
LEWIS CHARLES E., N. Park st.,	"	Martin George A., M. D., (homeo.) 91 Main st.,	"
ALDRICH GEORGE H., 66 Main st.,	Littleton	THOMAS WILLINGTON A., M. D., (eclectic) Library building,	"
	"	Bugbee Ralph, M. D., Main st.,	Littleton
HALL ELECK F., 48 Main st.,	"	McGREGOR GEORGE W.,	"
KILBURN BENJAMIN W., (stereoscopic views)	"	MOFFETT FRANK T., M. D.,	"
Littleton View Company,	"	PAGE BENJAMIN F.,	"
Pisco James, r 26,	"	SANGER THADDEUS E., (homeo.)	"
Quesey Edmund, r 46,	"	Tuttle Charles M.,	"
FELLOWS GEORGE E., r 12 cor 13,	Lyme	WATSON HENRY L.,	Lyme
Crawford Cephas R.,	Plymouth	Burns Walter B., Plain st.,	"
Heath Harry S., Postoffice row,	"	KINGSBURY & BEAN, Plain st.,	"
Physicians and Surgeons.			
GAREY A. BANDAL,	Ashland	BLAIR ARTHUR W., Main st.,	Orford
Spaulding Melville C.,	"	CHASE EZRA C., (eclectic) Main st.,	"
BROWNSON JONATHAN, r 44, Swiftwater,	Bath	Burns Robert, Highland st.,	Plymouth
DAVIS ISRAEL B., r 44, Swiftwater,	"	Holmes George, r 18,	"
Hollister Horace H., M. D.,	"	Huckins Enos, 1 Pearl st.,	"
HILDBRETH HENRY A., (eclectic) Main st.,	Bethlehem	Kelley Cyrus H., Sumner st.,	"
BISHOP JAMES M., (homeo.) Sumner st.,	Bristol	PALMER HAVEN, Main st.,	"
CALLEY GEORGE H., Rollins block,	"	Rogers Tristram, (homeo.) Russell blk.,	"
	"	SANBORN JESSE A., N. Main st.,	"
Chase Ira S.,	"	CORLINS OSCAR L., Main st., W. Rumney,	Rumney
FOWLER HADLEY B., M. D.,	"	DARLING DANIEL P., opp. depot,	"
Truesdell Lucius E., M. D., (eclectic) r 17,	"	Rumney Depot,	"
Wheet John C., Main st.,	"	Hall Alvah C., r 13,	"
Lance John, M. D., Campton Village,	Campton	RUSSELL AL STEPHEN, Bridge st.,	"
	"	Guilford Elbridge G., r 15, W. Thornton,	Thornton

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Real Estate Dealers.			
Fox Warren,	Bethlehem	PATEN SAMUEL S., r 29,	Alexandria
Blake Albert,	Bristol	PATEN SETH G., r 34,	"
Brown George G.,	"	SAUNDEES JAMES W., r 11,	"
WOOSTER HAZEN F., r 42, E. Ca-	"	SHEPARD HENRY H., r 7,	Ashland
naan,	Canaan	SOUTHARD TIMOTHY B., r 41, Swift-	"
COX ALFRED A. Col.	Enfield	water,	Bath
Carrier Durrance B.,	Hanover	KEYSER JAMES H., r 8,	Benton
Ticknor J. G. & Co., Durant's block,	Lebanon	LIBBEY HENRY C., r 11, Alder Brook,	"
Woodman Milton S., Main st., W. Leb-	"	NOYES MOSES C., r 11,	Bethlehem
anon.	"	PIERCE JOHN, Jr., Pierce's Bridge,	"
EASTMAN C. & C. F.,	Littleton	Waumbek Mill, W. G. R. Mowry, prop.;	"
HOBE LYMAN M., r 34,	Piermont	James E. Viall, manager, Pierce's	"
Gove Edgar H., r 24,	Plymouth	Bridge,	"
SARGENT CYRUS,	"	MITCHELL FLORENCE V., r 4 cor 5,	"
James Orrin F., (agent New Hampshire	Thornton	Plymouth,	Bridgewater
Land Co.) r 25,	"	CROSBY EDWARD D. & CO., Depot	"
Restaurants and Saloons.		st.,	Bristol
Drew John S.,	Ashland	DRAKE EDWARD M., Main st.,	"
Norris William P., Main st.,	"	BUMP J. E. & J. S., r 33,	Campton
Cummings William J., r 1 cor 2, Wing	Bethlehem	Morrill Daniel, r 9 cor 14, Campton Vil-	"
Road,	"	lage,	"
Huntton Mary S., r 1 cor 2, Wing Road,	"	Moulton Dustin, r 4, West Campton,	"
Banlet Daniel W.,	"	Lary Joseph C., r 16, E. Canaan,	Canaan
Terrien John B., Main st.,	"	PEASLEE STEPHEN, r 31,	"
Whalen John F., Main st.,	"	Williams Everett O., r 35½, Enfield,	"
Kendall George H., Summer st.,	Bristol	Fellows Leonard S., r 33,	Dorchester
Packard Charles A., r 34,	Enfield	Kelley Patrick, r 26, Canaan,	"
Carter Henry L., Main st.,	Hanover	LaBette James, r 26, Canaan,	"
SMITH HENRY M., Haverhill st.,	Haverhill	Merrill Adolph, r 26, Canaan,	"
Woodsville,	"	NORRIS JOHN A., r 18,	"
Hood Homes E., N. Park cor Court	Lebanon	Wilkinson Henry, r 26, Canaan,	"
st.,	"	WOODMAN JAMES E., r 15,	"
Sargent Dennis H., Mascoma st.,	Littleton	Brooks Otis & Son, r 13, Wildwood,	Easton
Buckley Edward,	"	EASTON LUMBER CO., r 13, Wildwood,	"
Cameron & Jones, Main st.,	"	Noyes & Lawson, r 13, Wildwood,	"
OPERA DINING HALL, E. H. Wells,	"	Whitcher & Knoll, r 12, Wildwood,	"
prop., Opera block,	"	Young Rufus W., r 7,	"
Onvrand Stephen, 118 Main st.,	"	Littlefield Sylvester, r 5, Rumney,	Ellsworth
Somecan John, Saranac st.,	"	FOSTER EDWIN F., r 39, Lebanon,	Enfield
Sylvester Peter,	"	Howe George, r 44, Lebanon,	"
Abbott John H.,	Plymouth	STEVENS DAVID M., r 15, E. Canaan,	"
Parsons John & Co., Crawford block,	"	Wells & Flanders, r 5,	"
Roofers.		Brooks Windsor A., r 6,	Francous
(See also Slaters.)		RABNEY SAMUEL W., r 42,	Grafton
McCoy CHARLES M., (McCoy's patent	McCoy	GOVE EBEN, r 27,	"
elastic soapstone roofing) block, Main st.,	Littleton	Kilton Walter H., off r 21, Grafton Cen-	"
Rubber Stamps.		ter,	"
NUTTING K. EUGENE, Odd Fellows	Haverhill	Martin Perry, r 27,	"
block, Woodsville,	"	SMITH JOHN R., r 45,	"
Sash, Doors and Blinds.		TRUCELL SUMNER R., r 23, Enfield	"
(See also Hardware.)		Center,	"
Wells B. L. & A., S. Main st.,	Bristol	Ford Isaac N., r 8,	Groton
Emerson Erastus F., Main st.,	Campton	Hardy Ichabod P., r 15,	"
Village,	"	Hunkins Oramel, r 11,	"
Bacon Charles A., W. Lebanon,	Campton	KENDALL LEMUEL C., r 15,	"
Fitzgerald & Burnham, Mill st.,	Lebanon	Muzzey John E., r 15,	"
Lovejoy Charles H., Main st.,	Littleton	Spanning Charles, (at Groton Hollow),	"
Budgett George C., r 17,	"	WHEAT CHARLES F., r 6, N. Groton,	"
Crawford Prentice H.,	Monroe	BENTON CHARLES, r 46, S. Main st.,	"
	Plymouth		Hanover
Saw Filers.		HOWE MICAH C., r 11 n 10, Enfield,	"
Hart Jasper L., r 49, Etna,	Hanover	Huntington Horace L., r 49, Etna,	"
Bowe Edward C., Main st., N. Haver-	Haverhill	Williams Everett O., (mill in Canaan)	"
hill,	"	r 25, Enfield,	"
Ricker David A.,	Littleton	Chase Albert, r 23, N. Haverhill,	Haverhill
Saw Mills.		JEFFERS S. & G. C., r 41, E. Haverhill,	"
(See also Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.)		POTNAM HANNAH, r 52,	"
Berry John P., r 17,	Alexandria	Ames Caleb B., r 11, Plymouth,	Holderness
HUTCHINS ERASTUS T., r 9 cor 11,	"	Berry Willie H., r 27,	"
		COSINS ENOCH, r 24, Ashland,	"
		McKeen Eliphalet, Plymouth,	"
		Worthen Stephen M., r 21, Plymouth,	"

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Threshers and Wood Sawyers.

Bolles Cortes, r 6,	Bethlehem
Choate Edwin A., r 21, Enfield Center,	"
Grove Eben, r 27,	Grafton
Blathrow Edmond D., r 18 n 2,	Hanover
HOWE MICAH C., r 11 n 19, Enfield,	"
Hurlbutt Willard O., r 30, Hanover Center,	"
Melendy Alonzo K., r 8 n 11, Canaan,	"
Webb Charles D., r 4, Hanover Center,	"
COOK JOHN L., (at Oliverian Village)	Haverhill
MERRILL JAMES, r 35, N. Haverhill,	"
Boede William P., r 17 E. Hebron,	Hebron
CLARK EDWIN W., r 15, N. Lisbon,	Lisbon
CLARK LEONARD W., r 19, N. Lisbon,	"
Spooner Charles M., r 39, Sugar Hill,	"
Brown Henry, Main st.,	Littleton
Belford George H., Plain st.,	Lyme
BUFFUM J. A. & F. M., r 6,	Monroe
Smith John A.,	Plymouth
SPALDING CHARLES, at W. Plymouth,	Rumney
Spalding Depot,	Rumney

Tinware.

Bingham Fred W.,	Bristol
Spaulding John F., r 24 Enfield Center,	Enfield
Warren Leander L., r 10, Enfield Center,	"
EMERY GEORGE, Old Fellows block,	Woodsville
Woodsville,	Haverhill
Brown Brothers, Hanover st.,	Lebanon
Richardson Alpheus C.,	"
Lincoln Gardner H.,	Lyme
Evans Joseph O. Sr., r 19,	Piermont

Tobacco and Cigars.

(See also Groceries, also Drugs, also General Merchants.)

Merrill Dewitt C.,	Ashland
Gannon Peter W., r 9, Pierce's Bridge,	Bethlehem
MACDONALD RODERICK, r 10 cor 9,	"
Pierce's Bridge,	Bristol
Calley Charles H., Ale's block,	"
Kendall George H., Summer st.,	"
CARTER HENRY W., Bank cor Park st.,	Lebanon
HEBEKT JOSEPH,	"
Saunborn Bros., Hutchins block,	Lisbon
CHASE D. F. & CO., Main st.,	Littleton
Cook Will O., (cigar manuf.) Opera block,	Littleton
HATCH F. B. & CO., 4 Opera block,	"
Fennock & Trounbley, 28 Main st.,	"
Phillips Frank B., 41 Main st.,	"
WATSON ARTHUR E., (cigar manuf.) Union block,	"
WELLS EDWARD H., Opera block,	"
BLOINGETT DAVID F., r 14,	Monroe
COBURN BREWSTER O., Hoodge block,	Plymouth
CUTTER JOHN T., N. Main st.,	"
Tufts John S., cor Main and Highland st.,	"
WYATT THOMAS F., Town Hall block,	"
Fowler Elizabeth R., (cigar manuf.) Rumney Depot,	Rumney

Toy Dealer.

WYATT HORACE F., Town Hall block,	Plymouth
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Trappers.

Bunker Frank W.,	Haverhill
Kinne Leonard P., r 33 cor. 41,	Lebanon
Wyatt Isaiah H., r 15, W. Thornton,	Thorton

Truss Manufacturers.

ABBOTT DANIEL & SONS,	Rumney
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Trunks, Etc.

See Harness, Trunk, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Tub Manufacturers.

(See also Coopers.)

MINER BUTTER TUB CO., TRE, (but-ter tubs) r 19,	Lyme
WILLEY EBER A., (butter tubs) r 17,	Monroe

Undertakers.

LADD RUEI W.,	Ashland
Robie George A., Water st.,	Bristol
Saunborn Thomas, E. Canaan,	Canaan
Dustin Zeba H., r 31, Enfield Center,	Enfield
Phillips Heman J.,	Hanover
Rand George W., Carter's block, Main st.,	"
Carleton Horace D., Court st.,	Haverhill
Eastman George E., N. Haverhill,	"
Marston Charles E., Mill st.,	Lebanon
Weeks George C., 44 Main st.,	Lisbon
Wells Benjamin F., 3 Pleasant st.,	Littleton
PIPER JOHN L.,	Lyme
Mann Asaph, Main st.,	Orford
Weeks Francis H., Mason & Weeks block,	Plymouth
Ford Henry R.,	Rumney
Eastman Damon T., Main st.,	Warren
Merrill Henry N., Main st.,	"
Morey Hiram D., r 13,	Wentworth

Upholsterers.

(See also Furniture Dealers.)

BUCK & BARNARD, Craft block,	Bethlehem
Dodge Gilman B.,	Littleton
Smalley James H., 110 Main st.,	"

Variety Stores.

Hadley Albert L., (five and ten cent) 5 Hanover st.,	Lebanon
Watson A. E., Main st.,	Littleton
Whittaker Robert H., 120 and 122 Main st.,	"

Veneer Mills.

Davis Charles L.,	Rumney
SPALDING CHARLES, Rumney Depot,	"

Veterinary Surgeons.

Edson Charles Fred, r 6,	Francis
Fisher Edward E., r 15,	"
Clark Jeremiah A., r 13 cor 22, N. Hav-hill,	Haverhill
Hurlbutt Nathaniel, Hanover st.,	Lebanon
Saunders W. R., Whipple block,	"
DODGE LEVI B., Waterford, Vt., r 17,	Littleton
Nutting John P.,	Lyme

Vinegar Manufacturers.

(See also Cider Mills.)

WEST JAMES A., r 3, Ashland, Bridgewater	
DUSTIN EBEN R., r 23, Enfield Center,	Enfield

Watch Key Manufacturer.

Kendrick & Davis, Water st.,	Lebanon
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- PLYMOUTH.**—Glive Branch Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., chartered July 3, 1803; Edward W. White, W. M.; Charles J. Gould, Sec.; meets on or before the full of the moon.
 Penikese-wasset Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M.; H. C. Dearborn, H. P.; M. I. Emmons, Recorder; conventions first Wednesday of each month.
 Omega Council, S. M., chartered May 15, 1876; meets second Monday in each month; John F. Maynard, T. S. M.; F. H. Bellins, Recorder.

Grand Army of the Republic.

- ASHLAND.**—O. W. Keyes Post, No. 33, G. A. R., organized in May, 1877; George F. Dow, Com.; S. S. N. Morrison, Sec.; meets every Saturday evening.
 Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to G. W. Keyes Post; Mrs. Addie S. Hughes, Pres.; Mrs. S. J. Brown, Sec.; meets every Thursday evening.
- BARSTOL.**—Nelson Post, G. A. R., No. 46, meets at Grand Army hall on the first and third Saturdays of each month at seven o'clock.
 Nelson Relief Corps, No. 22, W. R. C., meets at Grand Army Hall on the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
- ENFIELD.**—Admiral Farragut Post, No. 52, G. A. R., organized March 19, 1880; membership forty-nine; E. B. Huse, Com.; Simon Ward, Jr., Adj't; regular meetings second Saturday of each month.
- HANOVER.**—Lorenzo D. Gove Post, No. 56, G. A. R., organized September 20, 1880; D. E. Burbank, Com.; James S. Sprout, Q. M.; meets Saturday evenings at G. A. R. Hall, Town-tie block.
- HAYKESHILL.**—Natt Westgate Post No. 50, G. A. R., organized in March, 1878, C. C. Binehart, Com.; T. E. Taylor, Adj't; meets second Saturday evening of each month.
- LINCOLN.**—Colonel Emery Post, G. A. R., V. B. Glazier, Com., meets first and third Saturday evenings of each month.
 Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Colonel Emery Post, Mrs. Louise C. Bailey, pres.; Mrs. Lovina Glazier, Sec.; meets every weeks at Grand Army Hall.
- LITTLETON.**—Marshall Saunders Post, No. 48, G. A. R., Hiram E. Currier, Com.; John E. Bronson, S. V. C.; meets every Monday evening from October to May and twice a month for the balance of the year.
- MONROE.**—Austin Goodell Post, No. 67, G. A. R., D. R. Gilchrist, Com.; meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month from October to May, and once a month for the balance of the year.
- ORFORD.**—Fred Edgell Post, No. 76, G. A. R., Walter Horton, Com.; meets on or before the full of the moon.
- PLYMOUTH.**—J. B. Penniman Post, G. A. R., organized April 9, 1879, meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Manson S. Brown, Com.; H. J. Kent, Adj't; Freeman Merrill, Q. M.; E. L. Smith, Vice-Com.
 Ladies Relief Corps, auxiliary to the J. B. Penniman Post, organized in 1882 with thirty-nine members, Miss Lydia L. Smith, president; Mrs. Amy Philbrick, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Mary E. Tupper, Secretary; Mrs. A. E. Tucker, Treasurer; Mrs. Amelia J. Smith, Chaplain; Emma O. Batchelder, Conductor; Mrs. Millie H. Mitchell, Guard; Mrs. Anna P. Brown, Director; Mrs. Minnie Farulham, Organist; meets every other Friday at Grand Army Hall.
- REMSKY.**—Charles D. Hall Post, No. 75, G. A. R., organized April 2, 1884, Stephen Avery, Com.; meets first and third Saturdays on each month.
 Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to J. D. Hall Post, organized October 1, 1884, Mrs. Abbe N. Leonard, pres.; Miss Carrie Barney, Sec.; meets first and third Mondays of each month.
- WARREN.**—George Bonvot Post, No. 81, G. A. R., George H. L. Head, Com.; meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

Temperance Societies.

- ASHLAND.**—Ashland Division, No. 45, S. of T., organized December, 1854; Ethan Allen, W. P.; Edward Mc Sweeney, B. S.; meets every Tuesday evening.
 Live Oak Division, No. 66, S. of T., organized July 15, 1879; W. C. Currier, W. P.; Charles Reed, B. S.; meets every Monday evening.
- BARSTOL.**—Penikese-wasset Lodge, No. 48, I. O. of G. T., organized May 6, 1884; Rev. George G. Wiggins, W. C.; Mrs. Warren E. Locke, Sec.; meets every Friday evening at Grand Army Hall.
- CAMPTON.**—Penikese-wasset Division, No. 18, S. of T., organized in November, 1883; Frank B. Pierce, W. P.; meets every Monday evening.
- CANNAH.**—Cardigan Division, No. 70, S. of T., meets every Monday evening.
 Fidelity Lodge, No. 75, I. O. of G. T., Herbert L. Webster, W. C. T.; meets every Tuesday evening, at the school-house at West Canaan.
 Cardigan Lodge, No. 78, I. O. of G. T., George Chase, W. C. T.; meets every Wednesday evening at Kelly's Hall, Factory Village.

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- ENFIELD.**—Enfield Historical Society, organized in 1869; J. W. Johnson, Pres.; J. F. Bryant, Cor. Sec.; E. B. Hase, Rec. Sec.
- FRANCONIA.**—Young Men's Christian Association, organized in February, 1885; W. F. Parker, Pres.; William Little, Sec.
- GROTON.**—Ladies Social Circle, organized in 1883; Mrs. A. C. Hunkins, Pres.; Florence J. Ferris, Sec.; has a library of 150 volumes; meets each Thursday.
- Ladies' Sewing Society of North Groton, organized in 1871; Miss Florence S. Farnham, Pres.; Mrs. Jennie A. Blackstone, Sec.; has a library of 175 volumes; meets fortnightly, on Thursday.
- HEBRON.**—Hebron Social Circle, organized in November, 1884; Mrs. M. A. Wells, Pres.; Miss Sadie Robie, Sec.; meets fortnightly, on Thursday.
- LISBON.**—Lisbon Doreas Society, meets fortnightly, on Thursday, in Library building.
- Ladies' Sewing Circle, meets fortnightly, on Wednesday, in Association building.
- Lisbon Hose Company, M. K. Hennessey, Foreman; M. P. Simonds, Assistant.
- LITTLETON.**—Littleton Fire Department, Fred Robinson, Chief; Noah Banlett, Treas.
- Everts W. Farr Camp, No. 11, S. of V., S. E. Richardson, Captain.
- Moore Rifles, John T. Simpson, Captain; R. F. Robinson, First Lieutenant.
- Chewick Lodge, K. of H., No. 2411, George W. Cowen, D.; L. J. Clement, R.; meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.
- PLYMOUTH.**—Femineusset Lodge, K. of H., No. 753, instituted in September, 1877; meets first and third Mondays of each month; B. G. Coburn, D., and John Mason, Treas.
- Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in January, 1884, with sixty members, Mrs. William Thornton, Pres.; Mrs. D. C. Knowles, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Q. H. Shinn, Cor. Sec.; Mrs. C. C. Bounds, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Alvin Burleigh, Treas.; meets monthly at Congregational, Methodist Episcopal and Universalist churches.
- Trinity Association, organized October 17, 1878, with seventeen members; Mrs. E. W. White, Pres.; Mrs. H. S. George, Sec.; and Mrs. Tristram Rogers, Treas. Its object is the improvement of the Trinity church-yard.
- Woman's Foreign Mission Society, of the Methodist Episcopal church, organized in 1876, with twenty members; Mrs. J. P. Hunkins, Pres.; Mrs. George Adams, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. I. L. Adams, Sec.; Mrs. J. H. Mudgett, Treas.; meets last Friday of each month.

POSTOFFICES AND POSTMASTERS.

POSTOFFICES.	TOWN.	POSTMASTERS.
Alder Brook,	Bethlehem,	Henry C. Libbey.
*Alexandria,	Alexandria,	J. F. Phillips.
Ashland,	Ashland,	Fanny M. Keyes.
Bath,	Bath,	David G. A. Foster.
Benton,	Benton,	D. F. Richardson.
Bethlehem,	Bethlehem,	Leonard M. Knight.
Blair,	Campton,	C. S. Blair.
Breezy Point,	Warren,	
Bridgewater,	Bridgewater,	Jonathan F. Morrill.
*Bristol,	Bristol,	H. H. Follansbee.
Campton,	Campton,	Corydon W. Cook.
Campton Village,	Campton,	John R. Foss.
Canaan,	Canaan,	Mrs. A. I. Stocker.
Canaan Street,	Canaan,	George E. Cobb.
Dorchester,	Dorchester,	Mrs. Carrie Norris.
East Canaan,	Canaan,	Cary Smith.
East Haverhill,	Haverhill,	Nathan Hanson.
East Hebron,	Hebron,	George W. McClure.
East Lebanon,	Lebanon,	Frank E. Sargeant.
Easton,	Easton,	Charles A. Young.
Enfield,	Enfield,	Warren C. Clough.
Enfield Center,	Enfield,	Frank T. Carrier.
Etna,	Hanover,	Henry T. Miller.
Fittsville,	Dorchester,	John M. Fitts.
Franconia,	Franconia,	George H. Burt.
Grafton,	Grafton,	John E. Martin.
Grafton Center,	Grafton,	Joseph B. Page.
Groton,	Groton,	Charlotte Bemick.
*Hanover,	Hanover,	Samuel W. Cobb.
Hanover Center,	Hanover,	Elihu Hurlbutt.
*Haverhill,	Haverhill,	Joseph Poor.
Hebron,	Hebron,	Samuel Welles.
Holderness,	Holderness,	Nathan B. Whitten.

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FREE.

Newspapers to each actual subscriber in the county, where published, free of charge.

SECOND-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT PER POUND.

Newspapers and periodicals, transient excepted, to be prepaid at the office of publication at one cent per pound, or fraction thereof.

THIRD-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR TWO OUNCES.

(Must not be sealed.)

Mail-matter of the third-class embraces printed books, (except transient newspapers, four ounces for one cent,) and periodicals, circulars, proof-sheets and corrected proof-sheets, manuscript copy accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, as above enumerated, the printing upon which is designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information, and postage shall be paid thereon at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof.

FOURTH-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR EACH OUNCE.

Mailable matter of the fourth-class embraces labels, patterns, photographs, playing-cards, visiting cards, address tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper and blotting pads with or without printed addresses thereon, ornamented paper, and all other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information. The class also includes merchandise, and samples of merchandise, models, samples of ores, metals, minerals, seeds, &c., and any other matter not included in the first, second or third class, and which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the contents of the mail-bag, or harm the person of any one engaged in the postal service. Postage rate thereon, one cent for each ounce or fractional part thereof.

Packages of mail-matter must not exceed four pounds each in weight, except in cases of single volumes of books.

Undelivered letters and postal cards can be resent to a new address without additional charge.

Senders may write their names on transient newspapers, books or any package in either class, preceded by the word "from."

Stamps cut from the stamped envelopes are rejected by the postoffice.

Stamped envelopes and waipers, postal cards, and stamps of different denominations for sale at the postoffices.

Stamped envelopes accidentally spoiled redeemed at the postoffice where bought.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

State Senators.

Harry Bingham, District No. 2,.....	Littleton
Edna H. Cheney, " " 3,.....	Lebanon
Manson S. Brown, " " 4,.....	Plymouth

Representatives.

Alexandria.....	Edwin C. Merrill	Lebanon.....	Henry B. Hoogh
Ashland.....	Francis M. Hughes	Ferdinand Davis
Bath.....	Andrew J. Leighton	John K. Butman
Benton.....	Lisbon.....	Herbert B. Molton
Bethlehem.....	Moses K. Wilcomb	Elkanah H. Goodnow
Bridgewater }.....	John W. Sanborn	Littleton.....	Edgar Abdrich
Helbron }.....	Henry L. Tilton
Bristol.....	Richard W. Musgrove	Lyman.....	Wilmer Langway
Campton.....	Christopher H. Marsal	Lyme.....	William H. Dimick
Canaan.....	Stephen H. Swett	Monroe.....	no election
Dorchester }.....	Benjamin S. Pollard	Orange.....	no election
Groton }.....	Orford.....	Sylvester Blood
Easton }.....	Piermont.....	William H. Page
Laudoff }.....	Henry K. Noyes	Plymouth.....	John H. Mudge 14
Enfield.....	James McElwain	Rimney.....	Charles A. Chase
Franconia }.....	Alexander Jesseman	Thornton.....	Orrin F. James
Libroftu }.....	Jesse Barney	Warren.....	Adouaram Whitecher
Grafton.....	Manssch B. Foss	Wentworth.....	W. H. Davis
Hanover.....	Newton S. Huntington	Waterville }.....
Haverhill.....	George H. Mann	Woodstock }.....	Benjamin F. Smith
Holderness.....	Daniel S. Hawkins	Ellsworth }.....

Register.—William A. Cobb, Haverhill.

Treasurer.—Frank L. Hughes, Ashland.

Commissioners.—S. P. Carbee, Haverhill; H. H. Holt, Lyme; S. S. Brown, North Haverhill.

Sheriff.—B. H. Corning, Littleton.

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LYMAN to LISBON, 4½ miles and back, daily. Leave Lyman at 3 p. m., arrive at Lisbon at 4 p. m.; leave Lisbon at 5 p. m., or on arrival of train; arrive at Lyman in one hour. One-horse conveyance.

LYME CENTER, by LYME, to EAST THETFORD (Vt.), 4 miles and back, twelve times a week. Leave Lyme Center at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., or in season to connect with train, arrive at East Thetford in one hour; leave East Thetford at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., or on arrival of trains. Two-horse conveyance.

NEW HAMPTON to BRISTOL, 6 miles and back, daily. Leave New Hampton at 7 a. m., arrive at Bristol by 8 a. m.; leave Bristol at 5 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Hampton in one hour.

NORTH GROTON to RUMNEY DEPOT, 4½ miles and back daily. Leave North Groton at 10 a. m., or in season to connect with train, arrive at Rumney Depot in one hour; leave Rumney Depot at 2 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at North Groton in one hour. One-horse conveyance.

NORTH LITTLETON to LITTLETON, five miles and back, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave North Littleton at 3 p. m., arrive at Littleton by 4:15 p. m.; leave Littleton at 5 p. m., arrive at North Littleton by 6:15 p. m. One-horse conveyance.

NORTH WOODSTOCK to PROFILE HOUSE, 10 miles and back daily from June 16 to September 30 in each year. Leave North Woodstock at 3 p. m., arrive at Profile House by 5:30 p. m.; leave Profile House at 9 a. m., arrive at North Woodstock by 11 a. m.

ORFORDVILLE to ORFORD, 2½ miles and back, daily. Leave Orfordville at 9:30 a. m., arrive at Orford by 10:15 a. m.; leave Orford at 3:15 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Orfordville in forty-five minutes.

PROFILE HOUSE, by FRANCONIA, to LITTLETON, 12 miles and back, daily. Leave Profile House at 6 a. m., arrive at Littleton by 9 a. m.; leave Littleton at 5 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Profile House in 3 hours. Two-horse conveyance.

SOUTH ALEXANDRIA to BRISTOL, 4 miles and back, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave South Alexandria at 3 p. m., arrive at Bristol by 4 p. m.; leave Bristol at 5 p. m., arrive at South Alexandria by 6 p. m. One-horse conveyance.

SUGAR HILL to LISBON, 7½ miles and back, daily. Leave Sugar Hill at 2:30 p. m., arrive at Lisbon by 4 p. m.; leave Lisbon at 4:30 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Sugar Hill in 1½ hours. Two-horse conveyance.

WATERFORD (Vt.) to LITTLETON, 5 miles and back, daily. Leave Waterford at 3 p. m., arrive at Littleton by 4 p. m.; leave Littleton at 5 p. m., arrive at Waterford by 6 p. m. One-horse conveyance.

WEST RUMNEY, by NORTH DORCHESTER and DORCHESTER, to EAST CANAAN, 18½ miles and back, Tuesday and Saturday. Leave West Rumney at 7 a. m., arrive at East Canaan by 12 m.; leave East Canaan at 2 p. m., arrive at West Rumney by 7 p. m. One-horse conveyance.

WOODSVILLE, by SWIFTWATER, BENTON and WHITCREVILLE, to WILDWOOD, 16 miles and back, daily. Leave Wildwood in season to arrive at Woodville by 9 a. m.; leave Woodville at 3:45 p. m. Passengers carried.

COURTS IN GRAFTON COUNTY.

Supreme Judicial Court.

TRIAL TERMS.

Western Judicial District—At Haverhill on third Tuesday of March and September.
Eastern Judicial District—At Plymouth, on second Tuesday of May and November.

Court of Probate and Insolvency.

Lebanon on the first Tuesday of March and September.
Lisbon on the third Tuesday of April and October.
Plymouth on the second Tuesday of May and November.
Haverhill on the third Tuesday of March and September.
Woodville on the first Tuesday of July.
Bristol on the third Tuesday of July.
Littleton on the third Tuesday of January.
Orford on the third Tuesday of February.
Canaan on the first Tuesday of June and December.
Wentworth on the third Tuesday of August.

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

PART FIRST.

- COUNTY CHAPTER.**—On page 35, tenth line from bottom, read Bezaleel Woodward, instead of "Bezaleel."
On page 36, in list of practicing attorneys, second line in paragraph, read Sammel, Hale, instead of "Samuel."
On page 39, in foot note, fourth line from bottom, read Upham, not "Upton."
On page 43, in foot-note, fifth line from bottom read Perley, not "Perly," as printed.
In foot-note page 49, read under the act of corporation of 1803, instead of "1851," as printed.
On page 53, line 17, after Harry Hibbard, add "and for respondents."
On page 77, line 12, read a native of Canterbury, not "notary," as printed.
On page 100, line 22, read had several children, instead of "had no children," as printed.
On page 106, fourth line from bottom read, 1882, not "1832," as printed.
On page 112, third line from the bottom, read Julia C. Lomergan, instead of "Son-ergan," as printed.
On page 112 &, tenth line from the bottom, read preparation of causes, not "propor-tion," as printed.
On page 111, line 7, after Savings bank, add "and is also a director in the Eastern Banking Company, located at Crete, Neb."
On page 111, first and second line, read Charleston, instead of "Clarkstown," as printed.
- ASHLAND.**—*Henry H. Shepard's saw-mill*, near Little Squam lake, was built by him. It is operated by steam-power, and has the capacity for turning out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber per annum. He employs twenty men.
- DORCHESTER.**—Among the first settlers of Dorchester were three brothers, Ezekiel, John and Jacob Sanborn from New Market, who located on what is now known as Thompson Hill. It was then all forest, and they made houses and cleared farms for themselves, where they reared large families. Many of their descendants still remain in this and surrounding towns.
- FRANCONIA.**—On page 268, third line from the bottom, read professor of arts, instead of "professor or arts."
One of the most important improvements in town has been lifting and grading the highway from the main bridge to the cemetery. This was the most expensive under-taking of anything of the kind carried on in this part of the state. This piece of road, when connected with Dow avenue by a street soon to be opened, will complete a superb square for bicycling. The entire work was under the superintendence of Mr. Marshall A. Bowers, of this town.
- HAVERHILL.**—On page 357, nineteenth line from the top, read April 4, 1784, instead of "1874."
- LISBON.**—*The Advent Christian church*, of Lisbon, located at Sugar Hill, was organized in 1847 by Rev. I. H. Shipman, the first pastor, with thirty-five members. The house of worship was erected before the organization of the church, at a cost of \$3,000.00, about its present value, and will comfortably seat 250 persons. More than 200 members have moved from this church to the west. It has always been very fruitful in converts, and one church in the west now has forty members who were converted here under the pastorate of Rev. I. H. Shipman, who before his death went west and preached to them. He was for twenty years pastor of the church. His successor, Rev. N. Wheeler, was also very successful, many souls being saved during the fourteen years of his pastorate. Then followed two years without a pastor, during which time thirty men were listened to without being called to the pastorate, but in October, 1893, the present pastor, Rev. H. H. Tucker, entered upon his labors, since which time forty members have been added to the church. The society now has 110 members, and the Sabbath-school 92 scholars.

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- DRAKE EDWARD M. is a patron of this work, and is prop. of the steamer "Lady Ellen," instead of "Lady Allen," as printed.
Emmons Danson Y. resides on road 13.
Fellows Smith D. is a dealer in stoves and tin-ware, not an "optician," as printed.
FERBIN AUGUSTUS is a patron of this work, and is located on road 13.
FERREIS ENOS B., (New Hampton) r 13, 150 sugar trees, 1,000 fruit trees, farmer, owns with his brother Augustus J. 100.
FOLLANSBEE HERBERT H. is now postmaster at Bristol.
GEORGE CHARLES P. is a patron of this work.
Gordon Alvaldi C. resides on road 24.
Gordon George W. S. S., instead of as printed.
HOENEK ROBERT A., (Dickinson & Hoener) instead of "Homer," and is not now county commissioner, as printed on page 48.
HOUGHTON MARY L. is a patron of this work.
HUTCHINSON ARTHUR, manuf. of Prescott's patent Peerless and Standard carriage jacks, and contractor for all articles made of wood, S. Main, h Lake, instead of as printed on page 48.
Kelly Daniel, died October 18, 1885.
KIDDER UGIAH H. served in Co. D, 12th N. H. Yols.
Mason Daniel S. died October 15, 1885.
MASON DAVID, instead of "David M." as printed on page 49.
Mathewson Charles C., dentist with C. W. Coolidge, Central Square.
Murphy Henry W., off r 29, instead of "Cury W., off r —," as printed on page 50.
Musgrave Susan Miss, h N. River.
Peters George, emp. Bristol House, lds, dr.
PROCTOR CHARLES H., h Lake st., instead of "Lake," as printed.
Putney Charles H., teamster for E. D. Crosby & Co., h Pleasant.
Quimby Fred W., resides off r 29.
RICE OSCAR W. is an employee of Dickinson & Horner, not "Dickinson & Homer," as printed.
ROBY JOHN, not "Robbie," as printed.
Sanborn Elijah, r 31, manuf. of lumber and brick, farmer.
Sanborn Gustave B., manuf. of surveyors' rules, off S. Main, h Lake.
Sanborn Sawyer S., instead of "Sherburn S.," as printed.
SIMONDS FRED W., instead of "Simons," and is a patron of this work.
TAYLOR CYRUS, instead of "Cyrus C.," as printed.
Walker Walter B., h Spring, instead of "bds, at S. H. Bollins," as printed.
WICOM THOMAS H. is a patron of this work.
Wiggin George O., pastor F. W. Baptist church, h Prospect.
- CAMPTON.**—BROWN GEORGE O. is a patron of this work.
BROWN NICHOLAS is a patron of this work.
CALLEY GEORGE A. is a patron of this work.
COOK DANIEL E. is a patron of this work.
HART EDSON P. is a patron of this work.
HOMANS GILBERT W. is a patron of this work.
MITCHELL IRA C. is a patron of this work.
MORRELL THEOPHILUS E. A., instead of "Theophilus A.," and is a patron of this work.
PLUMER RICHARD J., instead of "Plummer," as printed.
PULSIFER DAVID B. is a patron of this work.
PULSIFER THOMAS S. is a patron of this work.
ROBINSON JULIA W., not "Homson," as printed.
STICKNEY PHERE is a patron of this work.
STICKNEY SAMUEL N. is a patron of this work.
Taylor George C. is a patron of this work.
WILKINS NELLIE J., r 21, is a patron of this work.
- CANAAN.**—FIFIELD IRA E., instead of "Fiefield," as printed.
PEASLEE STEPHEN, instead of "Peasley," as printed.
- ENFIELD.**—CURRIER WILLIAM W. is a patron of this work.
DAVIS DAVID L. is a patron of this work.
HUSE & BERRY, firm dissolved, business carried on by James Huse.
LAKE VIEW HOUSE, (Enfield) head of Mascoma Lake, W. A. Sanders, proprietor, steamer *Nine* makes daily trips to and from B. R., depot.
- FRANCONIA.**—Ernst F. W., principal Dow academy.
GARRETTSON FERDINAND V. D. is a patron of this work.
PARKER WILBUR F. is a patron of this work.
PRIEST & DUDLEY are patrons of this work.
RICHARDSON BROS. are patrons of this work.
- GRAPTON.**—BARNEY LAFAYETTE T., off r 43, instead of "off road 3," as printed.
BUCKLIN ALBERT M., r 47, instead of "road 4," as printed.
WILLIAMS BENJAMIN is a patron of this work.

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- DANA CHARLES H., (W. Lebanon) is a patron of this work.
 DAVIS W. FRANK is a patron of this work.
 Dunick Albert B. has moved to Massachusetts.
 ELA WILLIAM S., is a patron of this work.
 Elm House, (W. Lebanon) E. A. Holmes, prop. Main.
 Gates Susan, (W. Lebanon) widow of William, h Maple.
 Gafford Edwin D., (W. Lebanon) laborer, bds Maple.
 Good John, (W. Lebanon) succeeds Good & Hoines in the grocery trade.
 Harlow George, (W. Lebanon) works at White River Junction, h Maple.
 Havens C. E. Rev., (W. Lebanon) has succeeded Rev. T. C. Pease as pastor of W. Lebanon Cong. church, h Maple.
 HOSLEY JEWETT D. is a patron of this work.
 HOVELLE ADOLPHE G. W. J., (W. Lebanon box 147) scenic and crayon artist, house and sign painter, frescoer and decorator, P. O. block Main.
 Johnson Truman S., teamster, bds Green.
 KENDRICK FRANK B. is a patron of this work.
 Kimball Alice M., (Mrs. W. M.) assistant postmaster, bds Bank cor. Elm.
 Kimball Adelle P. (E. Lebanon) school teacher.
 Kimball William M. is now postmaster and western ticket agent.
 KENDRICK & ROGERS, (F. B. K. & C. C. R.) manuf of toilet cabinets and water-closet paper. Water st., are patrons of this work.
 MARSTON CHARLES E., furnishing undertaker and embalmer, dealer in picture frames, paper hangings, carpets, ceiling decorations, poles, cornices, &c., removed to Hanover street.
 Marston George F., rake maker, bds 7 Green.
 Mescoma Flannel Co., F. B. Kendrick, Treas., not "R. B. Kendrick," as printed.
 Mason Owen R., not "Mead" as printed.
 McDonnell Michael, (W. Lebanon) not "McDonald," as printed, h Dana.
 McDonnell Thomas, (W. Lebanon) fireman B & L. R. R., bds Dana.
 Miner & Bachlin, (L. N. M. & Iru B.) carpenters, contractors and builders.
 Ordway Wm. M., not "Ordway" as printed, h 9 Parkhurst.
 Pease T. C. Rev. has moved to Malden, Mass.
 ROGERS CHARLES C. is a patron of this work, bds Green cor. Shaw.
 Rollins Andrew, (W. Lebanon) brakeman B & L. R. R., h Maple.
 SAUNDERS WILLIAM A. is a patron of this work.
 TRAFTON JOHN W., agent Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, bds Sayre's Hotel.
- LISBON.**—Constantine Sumner W., not "Sumner W." as printed.
 CUMMINGS WILLIAM H., not "Cummins," and is a patron of this work, see also page 372.
- HARTWELL SANTFORD E. is a patron of this work.
 HOWLAND HOSEA, is a patron of this work.
 HOWLAND KILBURN D., instead of "Kilburn," as printed.
 LAUNDRY ALBERT, is a patron of this work.
 MOODY JOSEPH T., is a patron of this work.
 MOORE JAMES G. is patron of this work.
 MOISE JOHN W. is a patron of this work.
 NOYES HIRAM, is a patron of this work.
 RICHARDSON W. M. & F. H., millers, are agents for Band & Cummings.
 SAVAGE GEORGE, is a patron of this work.
 SHERMAN ADALINE M., instead of "Adaline," as printed.
 SMITH EZRA G. is a patron of this work.
 SPOONER CHARLES M. is a patron of this work.
- LITTLETON.**—Albee Thomas J., not "Thomas," as printed.
 Allen Quinely the station agent, etc., is deceased, and George V. Moulton has taken his place.
 BATCHELOR ALBERT S., (Bingham, Mitchells & Batchelor) not "Batcheller," as printed.
 Farr George A., not "George," as printed.
 GATES EZRA B., should have been added to list of grist-mills in classified business directory.
 CHASE ARTHUR D. is a patron of this work.
 HALL & JENKINS, dealers in horses, carriages, sleighs, harness, robes, &c., 29 Main st
 HUNTOON RANSOM, is a patron of this work.
 McGRORAY HUGH, not "McOrvay," as printed.
 MOULTON GABRIEL G. is a patron of this work.
 Pratt & Perkins have sold their dry-goods and groceries stock to A. E. Watson, who continues the business at the same stand.
 Pratt & Perkins have admitted Mr. J. F. Page as partner in their carriage business and the firm is now Pratt, Perkins & Page.
 RAND JANE M. is a patron of this work.
 SALWAY MITCHELL J. is a farmer with his father, Mitchell, not "M. J." as printed.
 STEEBY ORIN W. is a patron of this work.
 STEVENS ANSON P. is a patron of this work.
 WILLIAMS FRANK B. resides on road 36.

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	VILLAGES.
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Enfield	42 5
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Groton	42 5
Hanover	42 5
Haverhill	42 5
Holderness	42 5
Lebanon	42 5
Lebanon	42 5
Lincoln Plank House	42 5
Littleton	42 5
Lyman	42 5
Lyme	42 5
North Benton	42 5
Monroe	42 5
Orange	42 5
Orford	42 5
Piermont	42 5
Plymouth	42 5
Rimney	42 5
Thornton	42 5
Warren	42 5
Waterville	42 5
Westworth	42 5
Westbrook	42 5
Alexandria	42 5
Bath Lower Village	42 5
Bethlehem	42 5
Bridgewater	42 5
Bristol	42 5
Campton	42 5
Canaan	42 5
Dorchester	42 5
Ellisworth	42 5
Enfield	42 5
Franconia	42 5
Grafton	42 5
Groton	42 5
Hanover	42 5
Haverhill	42 5
Hebron	42 5
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Landaß	42 5
Lebanon	42 5
Lebanon	42 5
Lincoln Plank House	42 5
Littleton	42 5
Lyman	42 5
Lyme	42 5
North Benton	42 5
Monroe	42 5
Orange	42 5
Orford	42 5
Piermont	42 5
Plymouth	42 5
Rimney	42 5
Thornton	42 5
Warren	42 5
Waterville	42 5
Westworth	42 5
Westbrook	42 5

GRAFTON COUNTY
DISTANCE TABLE,
Between Principal Villages, by Highway,
IN MILES AND TENTHS OF MILES.

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